

Jury Rejects Patty Hearst's Story

San Francisco (AP) — Patricia Hearst, a kidnap victim who swore tearfully that she committed crimes only to avoid death, was found guilty of armed bank robbery Saturday by jurors who did not believe her story.

Now a convicted bank robber, the 22-year-old heiress to a vast publishing fortune could be sentenced to a maximum of 35 years in prison. But the minimum sentence could be as little as simple probation. She was impassive as the verdict was read in a hushed courtroom.

"Oh, my God!" gasped Catherine Hearst, who had begged so often for her daughter's return from the terrorist underground and took the witness stand to defend her as a "warm and loving girl."

Miss Hearst's sisters wept openly, but the auburn-haired, pale Miss Hearst remained dry-eyed.

Sentencing April 19

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter, the white-haired jurist who said at the outset it would be the most widely covered trial in the country, set sentencing for April 19 and pronounced the verdict "well within the evidence."

Miss Hearst still faces prosecution on other criminal charges in Los Angeles stemming from a shooting incident one month after the bank robbery here. Those charges could bring her a maximum prison term of life in prison.

Two hours after the verdict was delivered, she was taken back to the San Mateo County jail where she has been held since her capture six months ago.

F. Lee Bailey, the famed criminal attorney who came from Boston to design an elaborate and expensive defense for Miss Hearst, blanched at the sound of the word "guilty." He said he would appeal the conviction and denounced the verdict as a fulfillment of the predictions by Miss Hearst's terrorist captors.

He said the tiny Symbionese Liberation Army that kidnaped her two years ago had told "she would find a very harsh society."

Bailey had expressed optimism earlier at the jury's relatively brief deliberations — 12 hours in two days.

But the seven women and five men were convinced that Miss Hearst was the foul-mouthed bank robber portrayed by her prosecutor in the eight-week trial, not the helpless victim painted by the defense.

They rejected her anguished account of rape, torture and coercion at the hands of the revolutionary band she joined in bank robbery two months after her kidnapping.

The jurors were somber as they were polled individually on their verdict.

"Is this your verdict?" asked the clerk of each panelist by name. "Yes," each answered firmly.

They refused to comment to news media about their decision.

Miss Hearst's parents went into seclusion immediately after the verdict.

The jury, rated by both sides as among the most attentive ever seen in a courtroom, had accepted the calm, methodical presentation of U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr., who insisted from the start that this was a simple bank robbery trial.

"I think any bank robber is a danger to society..." he said after the verdict.

Of the Hearst family, Browning said: "I have nothing but sympathy for them. I have children of my own. I think Patricia Hearst can still straighten her life out. I hope she does so."

Faces Other Charges

For the slim, young Miss Hearst the verdict brought the end of one trial but was only the beginning of more legal entanglements as she faces other charges in Los Angeles. She is charged there with kidnaping, assault and robbery — a combination that could bring her a



Patty Hearst shown arriving at start of eighth week of her trial.

life sentence if she were found guilty.

Miss Hearst was to spend Saturday night at San Mateo County Jail, where she has been kept since her arrest in a San Francisco hideout apartment six months ago. It was not immediately known how soon she would be taken to Los Angeles for arraignment.

Bailey had said earlier that with acquittal here, it be easy to win a reduction of the \$500,000 bail on the state charges. But her conviction raised doubts whether the bail would be lowered.

Browning said Miss Hearst would not be turned over to the authorities in Los Angeles until after her sentencing, and perhaps not even then. The state charges stem from a shooting incident one month after the bank robbery while Miss Hearst was in the company of Symbionese Liberation Army soldiers William and Emily Harris.

Stunning Swiftly

The jury's verdict was read at 4:30 p.m. PST in a locked courtroom. The case went to the panel on Friday, eight weeks after the trial began, and the decision was arrived at with stunning swiftness.

With their verdict, the jurors accepted the theory posed by many government witnesses that Miss Hearst was a willing and eager bank robber, "a rebel in search of a cause" — who identified fully with the terrorists who kidnaped her on Feb. 4, 1974.

They rejected her explanation that she had never fully become "Tania," the heroine of the underground but had sprinted into the Hibernia Bank the morning of April 15, 1974, with guns pointed at her back and a threat that if she did not join the holdup she would be killed.

There were many witnesses to the bank robbery who came forward to testify against her. But the other robbers were dead.

After the verdict was read,

Carter told jurors: "As to the verdict you've arrived at, it is well within the evidence of this case, and it will be accepted. You have done the best you can under the circumstances that were presented to you."

He told them: "Now that you have arrived at your judgment, do not try to second-guess yourselves. Judgment day is a difficult time."

The verdict was read in a packed courtroom in a tense atmosphere, the foreman of the jury — William Wright, a retired Air Force colonel — handed the sealed envelope to the judge's clerk, Howard Frank, who passed it to the court clerk, then to Judge Carter.

As spectators seemed to hold their breath, the judge examined the verdict and handed to clerk Eugene Driscoll, who arose and read in a calm voice: "We the jury, find Patricia Campbell Hearst, the defendant at the bar guilty as to count one of the indictment, guilty as to count two of the indictment."

The two counts were armed bank robbery and use of a firearm to commit a felony. The penalties are 25 years on the first count, 10 on the second.

Randolph Hearst, the defendant's father, appeared frozen with shock. He furrowed his brow and sat perfectly still.

Miss Hearst, who strode into court quickly, sat facing jurors and did not turn to see her family until nearly the end of the 15-minute proceedings. She turned and looked at them wistfully, then turned away, conferred briefly with her attorney.

Jurors Leave Quickly

The jury had been escorted out of the courtroom by the time the doors were unlocked and reporters began their stampede to telephones. The panelists, who had been urged by the judge to meet with the press, declined to have a news conference and went instead to the hotel where they had been sequestered.

The jury's decision ended one

Continued: Page 3A, Col. 2

Country's Community Colleges Fear Loss of Open Access

By Gene Macroff
(c) 1976 New York Times

Washington — Officials of the country's 1,000 two-year community colleges, the traditional portal to higher education for the academically underprepared and the economically disadvantaged, are concerned that the doors are inching closed.

Financial pressures and hardening attitudes about the functions of post-secondary education are threatening the policies of nonselective admissions and low tuition that are the cornerstones supporting the community college movement, which has grown to include 3.8 million of the nation's college students.

The future of open access was a dominant theme at the annual meeting of the American Association of Junior and Community Colleges, which ended here Friday.

"We acknowledge the problems of finance in our present economy," the association stated in a resolution. "But we cannot support solutions that simply propose a return to past priorities. Society's needs have changed, especially with regard to preparation for work, retraining and retirement."

Forced to Choose

Community college leaders feel that circumstances are forcing them to choose between what have become their two major missions — the traditional academic and career programs for the young who may go on to pursue bachelor's degrees at four-year institutions and the new continuing education programs for part-time adult students.

"Our success is our most serious

problem," said Dr. Donald Carlyon, president of Delta College in University Center, Mich. "Legislators are talking about our going back to what we were doing in the early 1960s, before we began to give services to the wide range of people we now reach."

Community colleges in Florida have had to turn away students for the first time because of state-imposed limitations.

Community colleges in California have been restricted to a 5% expansion. A new campus of Thode Island Junior College may not open because operating funds have not been appropriated by the state legislature.

The eight community colleges of the City University of New York face a shaky and uncertain future as the result of a city budget crisis that seems likely to produce

the demise of at least one or more of the institutions.

Popularity High

All of this is happening at a time when community colleges are so popular that — while the rest of higher education has almost stopped expanding — the two-year institutions are growing at a rate almost 20% a year.

Dr. Robert Lahti, president of William Rainey Harper College in Palatine, Ill., told of a recent visit to his two-year campus by Gov. Daniel Walker in which the governor told him that the institution "should cut back on its 'frills.'"

"We're all under pressure to get rid of 'frills,' but if taxpayers in a community want to take a course who is to call it a

"frill?" asked Dr. Charles Pappas, president of Mott Community College in Flint, Mich. "Belly dancing is one of our most popular courses and I suppose some people would consider it a 'frill.' However, the women who take it and enjoy it, find it an art and think it's good physical education."

Community college spokesmen object to

the idea they should be forced to slice off some of their courses simply because they seem less academic than others. They concede that perhaps the lack of adequate support for their programs is the result of a public misunderstanding about the kind of institution that the two-year college has become.

Independent Playing Key Role in Election

By George Gallup
Princeton, N.J. — Although independent voters can't vote in most primary races and do not have a nominating convention of their own, they are having a profound effect on the current presidential race and will play a decisive role in the election this November.

Current survey evidence makes it increasingly clear that political strategists must give greater thought to independent voters. The vote of independents has been

crucial in virtually every presidential election of the last quarter century. And independents have been growing in number in recent years — they are now far stronger numerically than Republicans.

The power of the independent voter is evidenced by the recent dramatic gains made by former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter among voters nationwide. His support today is due in considerable measure to his appeal among voters who classify themselves as independents.

Carter is currently the top choice of independent voters for the Democratic nomination, winning 28% of their vote to 22% for Gov. George Wallace and 15% each for Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Henry Jackson.

In a test race against President Ford, Carter has the all-important edge among independent voters. Humphrey and Jackson trail Ford among independents. Here are the latest trial heat results among registered voters.

Ford v. Carter			
	Ford	Carter	Undecided
Independents	44%	50%	6%
Democrats	27%	68%	5%
Republicans	76%	18%	6%
National	42%	47%	11%

Ford v. Humphrey			
	Ford	Humphrey	Undecided
Independents	53%	39%	8%
Democrats	29%	67%	4%
Republicans	81%	12%	7%
National	48%	45%	7%

Ford v. Jackson			
	Ford	Jackson	Undecided
Independents	51%	39%	10%
Democrats	35%	60%	5%
Republicans	81%	14%	5%
National	49%	20%	11%

Ford also owes some of his recent gains over Ronald Reagan to increased popularity among independents. Whereas Reagan scored better than Ford with independents during late 1975, Ford has pulled ahead in the most recent tests of the relative strength of the two men.

In the latest showdown test between the two men, Ford wins the support of 46% of independents to 37% for Reagan.

(c) 1976 Gallup Organization

Rhubarb the Cat's Mission to Lead the Blind

By James J. Doyle
San Diego (UPI) — Rhubarb is a cat with a mission. Unlike other pampered tabbies, Rhubarb rises daily to her duty as a seeing-eye cat for Elsie Schneider.

Rhubarb, a part Siamese who is nearing 11 years old and has had to reduce a bit, came into Mrs. Schneider's life at the age of about one month.

"I started training her early," Mrs. Schneider said. "She's absolutely marvelous."

Mrs. Schneider, who is 69, lost her sight 22 years ago. But she has continued to do her own shopping, housekeeping and gardening. Rhubarb performs the same function as seeing-eye dogs, and then some.

"I started her out on a 10-foot rope," Mrs. Schneider said. "She would take me to the trash cans and out to the clothes lines and then around in the yard. Anywhere I wanted to go she would take me."

Dog Problems

"But, of course, we can't go out on the sidewalk now. Too many large dogs around. We have to stay pretty close."

But the dogs are a recent intrusion into their world. Rhubarb used to guide Mrs. Schneider to the market nearby.

"I started in when she was about 3 or 4 months old, first with the rope and of course, she kind of rebelled a little. Cats aren't used to things like that. Then we used a leash. But finally she got so she knew what I meant and I taught her to heel, just like a dog."

'Off We Go'

We would start off of the porch and I would say, 'Wait till Momma gets down these steps, and she would hop down one step and wait and then another until I would call her, 'Off we go.'"

"And I better be ready to travel because those four little feet are going to travel. She really goes."

Rhubarb kept tension on the leash, stopping for curbs and steps, pulling to the right or left.

"Oh, yes, she understands. She takes commands like a dog. She took to training beautifully."

"I go up and down the block and then back to the gate and I say, 'Wait till I get to the gate,' and she gives me a yowl when we get to the gate."

"I tell her, 'Momma will open the gate in just a minute' and she waits. Then when we get to the steps, she yowls again and then at the door, she waits until I open it and then she guides me in."

Watchcat

Rhubarb's duties do not end with guiding, however. She's also a household telephone monitor and watchcat.

"If I happen to be busy and the phone rings," Mrs. Schneider said, "and I don't pay any attention to it — and sometimes I don't — she'll yowl at me and run in front of me. I have a little bell on her and I always know where she is."

"Then if I talk too long on the phone, she puts both little paws on my leg and gives another yowl."

"At night when I'm asleep and she hears a sound she doesn't recognize, she puts her nose against my cheek and wakes me up. I go and see and then tell her, 'It's okay. Don't worry about it.'"

Rhubarb has become a celebrity at the local cat shows.

She is a drawing card at the local cat show," said her mistress. "The vets here are just amazed. We've checked everywhere, even foreign countries, and we can't find any cats to compare with her. She's amazing, almost unbelievable."



Elsie Schneider and her seeing-eye cat Rhubarb.

ACT ONLINE

Page 6B

INSIDE YOU'LL FIND

Baseball	9C	Ma away	56C
Business	811C	Outdoors	5C
Calendar	1415B	Recreation	3B
City Agenda	10B	Statehouse	2B
Deaths	2E	Sports	5C
Editorial	45A	Stories	1011C
Education	4B	Things to Do	8B
Fun	9C	Want Ads	416E
Home Yard	1415B	Weather	2E
Living	5C	D	

FOCUS: Section F Today

Art	5	Travel	11
Auto	11	In TV	18
Books	4	Race	8
College	24	Comics	10
Music	7	Crossword	9
Old Nebraska	10	Our Little Town	10
Theater	5	Stamps	9
Things to Do	2	SUN Lessons	1112

In Section C

Super State Basketball Selections

University Gymnastics Team Wins Big Eight Meet

Postal Service on Hot Seat At Hearings Next Two Weeks

By Robert Gruenberg
(c) 1976 Chicago Daily News
Washington — The U.S. Postal Service, virtually nobody's darling these days, is due to get further kicked around in the next two weeks on Capitol Hill.

Senate and House committees have slated hearings on various aspects of mail delivery — and handover — and the current signals appear bad for Postmaster General Benjamin Franklin Bailar.

Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee, in a blunt speech last week, indicated he would put Bailar in the hot seat for — among other things proposing what McGee called "far reaching policy changes" in recent speeches in Detroit and San Francisco, but failing to detail them before his own committee.

McGee will hold a hearing on March 29, one of a series this year, on his proposal to bail out the deficit-ridden Postal Service with appropriations that would amount to about \$5 billion over the three fiscal years beginning in October.

Rep. James Hanley, D-N.Y., chairman of a House Postal Service subcommittee, has slated hearings for Wednesday on a proposal by Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., to eliminate the Postal Rate Commission, which is charged with approving or disapproving the fees set by the Postal Service for various classes of mail.

Simon would like to tie postage increases to the Consumer Price Index (CPI) and says that if this had been done in years past, a first-class letter would now cost 11 cents instead of 13.

But an issue that is likely to be raised, although it is not on either committee's agenda, is a proposal to give private firms the right to deliver first-class mail.

Abolition of the Postal Service's 184-year-old monopoly on carrying letters under the so-called "private express statutes" has been suggested in the past, but only lately is the idea gaining increased mention.

The statutes do not apply to newspapers and magazines, direct mail "so-called 'junk'" advertising, or packages.

Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., and Sen. James Buckley, Cons.-Rep.-N.Y. have sponsored legislation to break the Postal Service hold on delivering first-class mail.

Crane has introduced a bill to permit competition with the Postal Service each year since 1969, when he first came to Washington, but his latest proposal has the backing of only 22 Republicans and 6 Democrats.

On Oct. 30, when it was considered as an amendment to the Postal Reorganization Act, it lost in a House vote, 319 to 68.

McGee's Opinions
McGee, who recited a list of seven propositions he would oppose in connection with mail service — "ideas which have received far too much attention to the detriment of the real problems" — called the private enterprise handling of first-class mail "nonsense."

Other notions he opposes, he said, are the "wholesale closing of small post offices," reducing six-day delivery by "any number" of days, service cuts to downtown businesses in 10 East Coast cities and planned curtailments in 14 Southern cities.

White House objections to increased public service subsidies, and Bailar's "apparent attempt to circumvent" Congress' policy-setting role.

Discussion of the private carrying of first-class mail and the Postal Service's monopoly have received much of their impetus lately from statements of Treasury Secretary William Simon, Federal Reserve System chairman Arthur Burns and a recommendation by the inflation-watching Council on Wage and Price Stability that the

laws protecting the monopoly be abolished.

Equal Service?
The council maintained that because the postage is the same for delivering a letter across the city as across the United States, "some first-class postal customers probably pay more than the costs of servicing them, while other first-class customers are undercharged."

The postal laws prevent the "overcharged" customers from taking their business elsewhere where they might pay less, it was reasoned.

But Bailar — and in this case, McGee agrees with him — says private business would "skim the cream" off the first-class business.

McGee said the profit motive, the very thing that inspires Crane and others in their argument in favor of "private carriage" of the mails, would cause the firms to do great amounts of business in the cities, leaving long distance and delivery to remote areas to the Postal Service.

But Crane says while it would not be obligatory for a private firm to carry the mail to every part of the country, competition among the private mail carriers would force them to do so, said an aide to the congressman.



People

End Distrust

Prime Minister Takeo Miki, his government racked by the Lockheed payoff scandal, said Saturday he would do his best to end the Japanese people's distrust in politics. "Otherwise," Miki said, "a country will collapse from within."

Rejects Offer

Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., late Saturday night turned down a request by the National Black Political Assembly that he run for president of the U.S. this year. "I am unequivocal in my desire not to run," Dellums said.

Endorsement

The national board of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) endorsed Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., for president.

Protection

The U.S. Marshals Service has spent \$147,752 to provide round-the-clock protection for U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr., his wife and four children since the judge two years ago ordered mandatory busing to integrate Boston's public



Takeo Miki

schools, the Boston Herald American reported Saturday.

Separated

Princess Margaret, on the first day of her official separation from Lord Snowdon, took her children to spend a secluded weekend with her mother and sister, Queen Elizabeth, at Windsor Castle. Friends of the couple said Snowdon's statement at a news conference in Australia indicated he apparently does not believe there is any chance of a reconciliation with Margaret. Snowdon said he was "desperately sad" his 16-year marriage had broken up. Snowdon wished the princess "every happiness for her future" and prayed for the "understanding of our two children."

Food Not Only Problem In World Population Growth

Washington (UPI) — The world's growing population is intensifying problems ranging from inflation to the erosion of individual rights, the Worldwatch Institute said Saturday.

The nonprofit, research institute said its study of 22 dimensions of the population problem showed "national and international leaders can no longer dodge the peril inherent in continuing rapid population growth."

"While slowing the growth in human numbers is not a panacea for all of humanity's problems," it said, the consequences of unchecked fertility should underline the urgent need to slow population growth.

The 80-page study said since the 18th century, when Malthus first made the connection between population and food supplies, there has been a "single-minded" focus on that aspect of the overall problem. Worldwatch said others were at

least as serious.

Other Dimensions

Among the other dimensions Worldwatch looked at were inflation, literacy, unemployment, hunger, housing, environmental illnesses and individual freedom. In the 1970s, the study said, "A new source of long-term inflation has begun to emerge" — scarcity-induced inflation of such strategic items as petroleum, firewood, cereals and soybeans. Most of it is attributable to population growth.

"With 4 billion consumers already on the scene and 200,000 more being added each day, scarcity-induced inflationary pressures may become chronic," the study said.

"Indeed, inflation poses one of the most difficult challenges political leaders will face in the years ahead. What they must now realize is that, without a marked slowdown in population growth, inflation may simply not be manageable."

More Jobs Needed

It said one of the "intractable consequences" of rising population growth may be chronic unemployment. Between 1970 and 2000, another 922 million jobs will be required in the developing countries as the working force doubles within the span of a generation.

"As more and more people require space and resources on this planet, more and more rules and regulations are required to supervise individual use of the earth's resources for the common good," the study said, warning new political strictures "may necessarily abrogate some forms of freedom."

"In sum," the study concluded, "population-induced scarcity makes 'muddling through' in a basically laissez-faire socioeconomic system no longer tolerable or even possible."

Carter Falls Short In Oklahoma Count

Oklahoma City (UPI) — Jimmy Carter won eight of Oklahoma's 28 national convention delegates selected Saturday, at least one-third less than expected despite a recent endorsement by Gov. David Boren.

Carter showed a gain of only one delegate in the district conventions over the strength he had shown at county conventions.

Fred Harris drew five delegates, a gain of two from his previous showing. The remaining 15 delegates, which included House Speaker Carl

Albert, were elected uncommitted.

The party will select its final nine delegates at its state convention April 3-4. On the basis of Saturday's results, it appeared three of those will go to Carter, two to Harris and four uncommitted.

While Carter was the undisputed leader in Oklahoma's delegate count, he was assured of coming out of the state convention with only 11 delegates, less than a third of the 37. It appeared Harris would have seven and the remaining 19 would be uncommitted.

Tests Fail to Disprove Holy Shroud's Authenticity

VATICAN CITY (AP) — An exhaustive seven-year investigation of the Holy Shroud of Christ shows it cannot be dismissed as a fake relic, a leader of the study team said Saturday.

But he said the experts recommended more tests on what is traditionally held to be the actual linen cloth wrapped around Christ's body after the crucifixion.

"We have not found anything negative (to contradict the belief)," the Rt. Rev. Jose Cottino, vice president of the commission of experts, said in a telephone interview from the northern city of Turin, where the 14-by-three-foot relic is kept in a silver chest.

While the commission's report will not be definitive, he said, it will at least deny that the tradition of the shroud can be dismissed as a myth.

Msgr. Cottino, a native of New Bedford, Mass., said the final report of the commission, established with Vatican approval, will be made public next week.

He said the experts concluded the cloth "could have come from the area and time of our Lord."

Msgr. Cottino said the chief significance in the panel's findings is that extensive

photographic and other tests on the Holy Shroud failed to disprove its authenticity.

Msgr. Cottino said the commission found no definite trace of blood on the cloth. Some students of the Holy Shroud say possible blood stains on it could indicate Christ did not die on the Cross but was still bleeding and died later.

Pope Paul VI suggested five years ago that special studies be conducted on the "Shroud of Turin."

A Vatican spokesman said the report of the commission had not arrived at the Vatican but will be studied when it reaches the central administration of the Roman Catholic Church.

The spokesman said he did not know if the Vatican will take a stand on the commission's final report. He said the investigation was left to the competence of the archdiocese of Turin.

The shroud is wrapped in red silk and kept in a silver chest on an altar, protected by a glass cover and iron grills. It contains an impressed face and the shape of the body believed to be Christ's.

The material is the property of Italy's former royal family, the House of Savoy. It is rarely made

public — and has been opened no more than 10 times in the last 100 years.

Three years ago Italian television showed a documentary on the relic, filmed with permission of Michele Cardinal Pellegrini of Turin.

A Swiss photography expert retained as consultant by the commission told the newspaper La Stampa he could "conclude definitely" from his examination that the Holy Shroud is "not a myth."

The consultant, Max Frei, said his own conclusion is that the cloth is of the same material used in Palestine at the time of the death of Christ.

It is presumed that the shroud was taken from Palestine to Constantinople, and then to France and finally to Turin. However, authorities have traced the shroud only to the 14th century and some historians say they have found little evidence of a shroud in the early Christian era.

The Vatican position is that "it is a tradition that the Holy See admits."

West German author Kurt Berna, whose "Holy Shroud Foundation" in Zurich claims to have spent over \$150,000 on research, says blood stains on the material prove Christ was alive when taken from the cross.

Berna says his findings would free Jews of Christ's era of guilt for the crucifixion because "the execution was not carried through its completion."

Berna's statement contradicts Gospel accounts and the Vatican's belief that Christ died on the Cross.

The Holy Shroud has been the target of several acts of vandalism.

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Bailey: Verdict Surprise

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's defense attorney said Saturday the newspaper heiress had "wondered if she ever had a chance" at acquittal.

F Lee Bailey sat puffing on a cigarette as he faced reporters with fellow defense lawyer Albert Johnson following Miss Hearst's conviction on a federal bank robbery charge.

"She was quite disappointed," Bailey said of Miss Hearst's reaction. "She wondered if she ever had a chance. I'm surprised at the combination of a quick verdict and a guilty verdict."

Asked if there was anything he would like to have done differently, Bailey said, "I can't think of anything offhand both (U.S. Atty James L.) Browning and I went all out."

He said Miss Hearst was hurt most by some of the judge's rulings to allow admission of certain documents and testimony about her "missing year," especially the time spent in Sacramento during the last year of her 19 months underground.

"I can't think of anything that hurt her more than (having to take) the 5th Amendment and certain documents including a list of banks and instructions on how to make bombs," he said.

Bailey declined to speculate about the jury's thinking, but Johnson injected, "The jury may have felt the accumulation of the evidence was overwhelming."

Looking ahead, Bailey said he considered admission of these things and the exclusion of testimony by court-appointed psychiatrist Dr. Margaret Singer to be possible grounds for appeal. But the Boston attorney said he would not announce his intentions on an appeal until after sentencing.

Asked about the 11 state charges the newspaper heiress faces in Los Angeles, Bailey said "I wonder what the state would gain down there by additional punishment."

Earlier, Bailey approached Browning as the prosecutor was surrounded by reporters. Bailey had to yell at Browning to catch his eye.

The prosecutor turned and said, "I'm sorry it couldn't have been a verdict both ways."

Bailey responded, "I understand."

You put on a great case, Lee. Browning said.

Prosecutor: Verdict 'Entirely Proper'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The guilty verdict returned against Patricia Hearst was "entirely proper, and I'm very pleased with it," her prosecutor said Saturday.

U.S. Atty James L. Browning Jr. said the verdict shows "that our criminal justice system works well."

Browning praised his courtroom opponent, F Lee Bailey, for providing a "fine defense," and he thanked his own staff.

Browning said he was not surprised that the jury handed down its decision in only 12 hours. "I believed the jury would return a guilty verdict, but it could have gone either way," he said.

Browning said at a news conference he did not believe the trial had been a political one. "I see it as a bank robbery trial," he said.

"Quite frankly, if the jury had acquitted her, I was going to tell you this was a case that had to be tried. There was no vengeance involved," he said, noting that a grand jury had indicted the newspaper heiress on the charges of armed bank robbery and use of a firearm to commit a felony.

The prosecutor said he had "nothing but sympathy" for the Hearst family. "I have children of my own. I think Patricia Hearst can straighten herself out and I hope she does so."

He said he believed Miss Hearst participated in the bank robbery with the Symbionese Liberation Army "soldiers" who had abducted her just two months earlier "because she got caught up in the rhetoric and joined the SLA."

The most crucial witnesses in the government's case included Zig Berzan, a Vietnam veteran who testified that Miss Hearst was carrying spare ammunition on the day of the holdup, and a psychiatrist, Dr. Joel Fort, who said she was a willing robber, Browning said.

Jury Finds Tania Portrait More Believable

Continued From Page 1A

of the most dramatic criminal trials in memory. In the end, it came down to which of two portraits of Patricia Hearst the jury found more believable.

Her defense sought throughout to portray her as a terrified kidnaping victim forced into a terrorist pose by her ruthless abductors. Her participation in the holdup was a matter of "dying or survival," Miss Hearst's lawyer said in his closing argument.

To the prosecution, she was a

scheming liar whose defense of "she didn't mean it" did not ring true. "Judge this case on the evidence," Browning told the jurors Thursday.

"The law does not permit jurors to be governed by sympathy, prejudice or public opinion," the judge told the jury in his final instructions.

In the hushed courtroom, spectators gasped as the verdict was read. There were tears from many defense supporters — but also from a government employee, U.S. Marshal Janey Jimenez, who had guarded Miss

Hearst throughout the trial.

Bailey's partner, Al Johnson, bowed his head, and members of the large defense team appeared stunned. They looked at each other and shook their heads from side to side.

February 1974 Kidnaping

Miss Hearst was kidnaped on Feb. 4, 1974, by "soldiers" of the SLA who dragged her screaming from her apartment in Berkeley. For 19 months, she lived underground — occasionally issuing taped communiques denouncing her family and her former life — until she was arrested at a San Francisco apartment on Sept. 18, 1975.

Upon her arrival at San Mateo County jail, she was asked her occupation and replied "Urban guerrilla." During the trial, the prosecution seized on this



F Lee Bailey

declaration as proof of her true allegiance to violence. The defense explained it away as a last show of compliance by a terrified victim.

A news photo taken soon after the arrest, showing Miss Hearst

smiling and holding a clenched fist high, was admitted as evidence, and jurors were told to draw their own conclusions. But they were reminded by the defense, verbally and visually, that the defendant was a Hearst — heiress to a legend and to vast wealth.

Jurors admitted they had followed news coverage avidly and knew not only of the bank robbery but also of Miss Hearst's participation in the shootout at the Los Angeles sporting goods store.

Ironically, Miss Hearst admitted all of it. Her defense was unprecedented: she was a victim brainwashed, coerced, so terrorized by the Harrises that she acted as a robot manipulated by fear.



World

Panama Canal Sickout Ends

Balboa, Panama Canal Zone (AP) — Panama Canal employees agreed to end a sickout Saturday afternoon after the Canal Zone governor agreed to modify wage freezes and work toward some form of collective bargaining. Gov. Harold Parfitt said pilots and tugboat operators who had been calling in sick would return to work immediately to begin moving a backlog of more than 175 ships through the 50-mile canal. The illegal job action began Monday and all but paralyzed the canal, reducing traffic from an average of 30-35 ships a day to no more than five or six. Ships were reported waiting at anchor as much as 10 miles from the Atlantic and Pacific ends of the canal, and another 37 vessels were expected to arrive within 24 hours, officials said.

Fanfani Challenges Moro Power

Rome (UPI) — Defying boos and heckling, former Premier Amintore Fanfani and his old guards launched an anti-Communist offensive Saturday jockeying for control of the Christian Democratic party in the face of growing strength of the largest Communist party in the West. At the Christian Democrat's 13th party congress, Fanfani, once the strongest political figure in Italy until stunning Communist election gains last June, attacked Premier Aldo Moro's attempts to win Communist support in Italy's fight against inflation and unemployment. A showdown vote for control of the party was expected Monday, the closing day of the congress.

Karami Optimistic Peace Near

Beirut (UPI) — Premier Rashid Karami reached agreement with Syrian President Hafez Assad after five hours of talks Saturday and said he was "optimistic" peace was near in Lebanon despite spreading fighting between Christians and Moslems. Casualties in the latest round of civil war triggered nine days ago with a coup by rebel Moslem army officers topped 300 dead and nearly 700 wounded. Karami appealed to warring militiamen and army deserters and stop "shedding innocent blood." Karami, who escaped an assassination attempt 24 hours earlier, returned from his eleventh hour talks with Assad and said "We consider that the Syrian initiative is the way out of the crisis-ordeal."

Tunisians Welcome Rockefeller

Carthage, Tunisia (UPI) — Tunisians Saturday welcomed Vice President Nelson Rockefeller to their ceremonies observing the 20th anniversary of Tunisia's independence with traditional gun shots in the air, causing a brief worry to the U.S. Secret Service agents. The Tunisians gave the warmest welcome to Rockefeller who headed one of 70 delegations from nations around the world to pay respects to President Habib Bourguiba at glittering day-long ceremonies.

Moon Rock Protection Urged

Space Center, Houston (AP) — The Apollo moon rocks, an international scientific treasure, are being housed in a facility with a leaky roof and with walls so flimsy "I could kick them down," says a chief scientist at the Johnson Space Center here. Dr. Larry Haskins, the center's chief of lunar and earth sciences, said a new facility to house the moon rocks is desperately needed if they are to be protected for future generations of scientists.

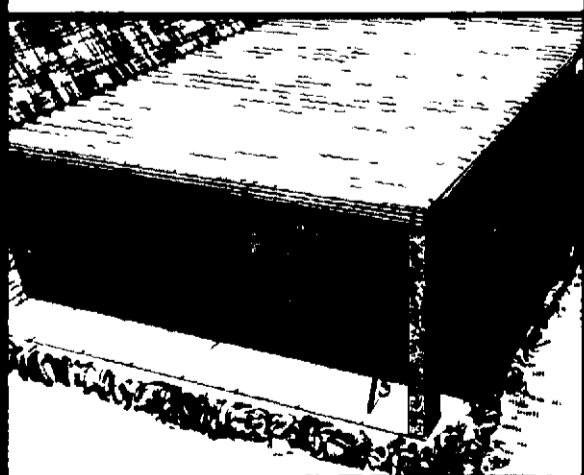
Five States Report Tornadoes

From News Wires

Tornadoes ripped through parts of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Louisiana and Arkansas Saturday, destroying homes, vehicles and shopping malls and injuring several persons. In Michigan, a tornado, one of at least nine reported in the state, chewed through two shopping malls and several homes in the northern suburbs of Detroit. A twister destroyed 19 homes in Sadorus, Ill. And on Illinois 130 west of Ogden, Ill., a woman driving a van was swept up and carried half a mile before being set down in a cornfield. In Ogden, the tornado completely destroyed the Hunter Lumber Co., the State Bank of Ogden, the water tower, a grain elevator, a freight company, the fire house, a laundromat, a garage, and several homes. At least one tornado touched down in Indiana about six miles north of Lafayette, demolishing several houses and injuring a half-dozen people. In Kilbourne, La., a tornado demolished the general store, jumped across the state line into Arkansas and injured nearly 20 people. Eight others were injured in Eudora, Ark.

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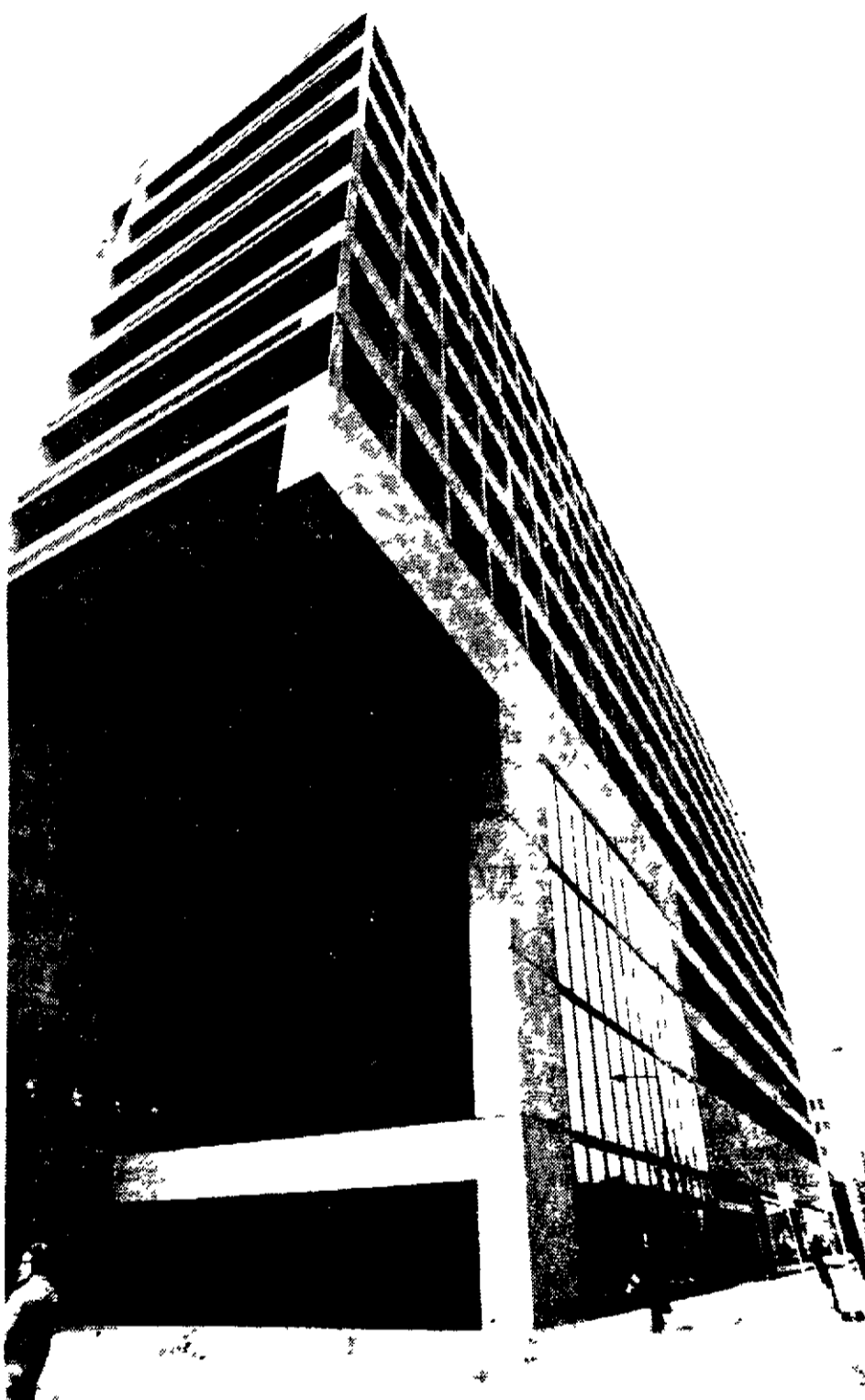
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The Gathering Tragedy

Destiny is tolling in Rhodesia. The white minority severed its relationship with Great Britain in 1965 to avoid the possibility of being compelled to surrender its rule. Now Salisbury is appealing for English intervention in the white-black power struggle.

Such intervention is unlikely. Britain remains insistent the 275,000 whites in Rhodesia firmly agree to black majority rule. Blacks in Rhodesia outnumber the one-time colonial whites in excess of 20-1.

Saturday, Rhodesia Premier Ian Smith said he is prepared to accept multiracial cooperation. But "not in a thousand years" will Smith be a party to submitting to black majority rule.

Earlier last week talks between Smith and leading black nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo on the issuance of government power transference collapsed. Smith reportedly was agreeable to a vague formula holding out a promise of change after 10 or 15 years. Nkomo pressed for a turnover in 12 months.

The history of humankind is that those in control never surrender power casually. It

usually is wrenched away, in blood and anguish.

An American journalist now in Rhodesia found the willingness of the white minority to fight for the land very high, indeed. The minority, he submits, seems to have persuaded itself that "in standing up for its privileged position, it is also defending Western and Christian civilization against Communism." That same view is held by any number of Americans, including readers of this newspaper, to judge from their communications.

That is not the judgment in Washington, however.

In a March 12 interview with editors and executives of the Field Newspapers, President Ford said the United States unequivocally "supports a change shifting power to the black majority in Rhodesia."

"We have to be on the right side morally, and the right side morally is to be for majority rule," the President asserted. He declared Premier Smith "just has to move."

Smith will not move. The sense of deepening tragedy grows stronger.

Solar Site Secrecy

Preparations for creating that Solar Energy Research Institute which Nebraska would like to land have been badly handled from the start. At one point, for example, President Ford sounded like he was promising the facility to New England, even before the competition was officially opened. Later developments haven't been much better.

For one thing, it now appears the magnificent laboratory first envisioned was only a dream. When a National Academy of Sciences panel made its recommendation last October, the talk was of a \$300 million layout staffed by 630 scientists with a \$48 million annual budget.

But plans just unveiled by the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) outline something much more modest. ERDA has in mind a first-year budget of only \$6 million with no more than 50 to 75 researchers.

It's possible, says ERDA's acting director of its solar division, Robert Hirsch, the institute might grow to a yearly budget of \$20 million and 300 professionals. But, he adds, it's also possible the operation might be cut.

back. Further, the first location of the institute will be temporary and ERDA reserves the right to move it elsewhere. A lot depends on specifically what the research center is assigned to do and how well it does it.

This greatly scaled down version of the institute led the Christian Science Monitor to observe that the "scientific plum" which had attracted national attention now looks "more like a peanut."

It's not a bad peanut, though, and Nebraska should in no way be discouraged from making its pitch to locate the institute at Mead.

But if Nebraska doesn't succeed, it may never know the real reason. The intention is to have a selection board analyze all the proposed sites and turn this information over to the ERDA administrator, who will make the decision. However, ERDA says it will not make the selection board's findings public.

This inevitably will lead unsuccessful bidders for the institute to claim the site choice was based on political reasons. Such secrecy in the selection process will only compound the controversy that has already clouded this project.

Thoughtful, Worthwhile

On this spring morning, permit a note of thanks addressed to the combination of public and private organizations sponsoring a sculpture exhibit for Nebraskans who are blind or visually handicapped.

After a four-week showing at the First National Bank in Lincoln, the exhibition is to be moved sequentially to public libraries in Bellevue, Grand Island, Holdrege, McCook, North Platte, Kumball, Scottsbluff, Valentine and Nebraska City.

Those of us with the divine gift of sight

pass too quickly over the visual glories of nature, which includes the artistic creativity of humankind.

Sculpture particularly lends itself to tactile appreciation. Through the sense of touch, values of expression and sensitivity may be communicated — values the sighted are apt to miss so otherwise rich is their banquet of opportunity.

The sculpture tour is a thoughtful, good idea. It says something worthwhile about Nebraska people.



One-Room Schools

Seward — I was quite pleased to see the fine article by Dean Terrill, Lutheran Buck School. Trend Come Up with 1-Room Winner (Sunday Journal and Star March 14). The description of the one-room school being sponsored by Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church of Beatrice was interesting and informative.

There is one aspect of the success of a one- or two-room school too often neglected by American educators. Americans, deeply immersed in a sense of competition, place their children in classes composed of children of roughly equal age and ability so they can "compete" with one another in a game in which grades become the way in which the competitors and their parents keep score.

In addition, Americans place a high value on efficiency and feel it is most efficient to have one grade per classroom. The teacher can "manage" more students than in a multi-grade classroom, thereby making the one grade classroom more economical and efficient.

On the other hand, the one- or two-room school has a much more natural basis — the learning situation of the typical family. In the typical family situation in which most education occurs, older children help younger children to learn. In the process, older children develop a greater sense of cooperation and responsibility. They also learn a great deal from the process of teaching younger children. Hence a one- or two-room school

can more easily develop a sense of a family concern and mutual care, an atmosphere that enhances the learning process.

Of course the old one-room schools often were failures. They typically were located in communities that provided a bare minimum of resources for education. They often were staffed with teachers who had only minimal training and education, while the good teachers would stay only a short time before they would be lured away by the larger schools.

Still, I have known several brilliant and well-educated men who have treasured their educational experiences in one- or two-room schools.

Perhaps those who too lightly dismiss the one- or two-room school as outdated and old-fashioned should look once again at some of the things it has going for it which now are lacking in our one-grade-per-class schools. It would appear some of the open classroom concepts being introduced currently are in fact seeking to recapture some of these advantages.

ARNOLD F. KRUGLER

George Washington

Keames — From the bottom of my heart I thank The Sunday Journal and Star Feb. 22 for the excellent article about George Washington.

He was a real man — complex, romantic, very intelligent, loyal, patriotic, tenacious, and if it hadn't been for him the Continental Army would have simply evaporated. As you can tell he is one of my heroes.

PERE KEENAN

Vote for Person

Lincoln — Don't give me the quack voter, one who takes the simplest way by pulling a party lever in the voting booth.

Voting should be creative, just as the seasoning in a fine dish prepared by a proud chef. Vote for the person, not the tribe.

Plenty of our worst politicians have had good intentions, usually during the early part of their careers. But it takes strong character to resist not doing something because everybody else is doing it.

The nearly-excellent person I voted for went to Washington to start some excellent work representing me and my community. Like a wine that sooner or later becomes undrinkable, this once-upon-a-time servant of the people did a 180-degree spin and became a diplomat from Washington or an ambassador from the District of Columbia if you please.

They (the family of the politician) sold their home and stopped personally interacting with the community. Oh yes, there were the trips coming back home to kick up votes with much ado about the media.

Good political talent is around. But we have to keep looking. You pick them by exercising your right to vote.

Is it not unreasonable to select candidates who haven't passed their point of efficiency? Experience isn't always the best teacher, especially with the present-day omens in Washington. Pick 'em on attitude and ethics. They'll get the experience later.

RUSSELL DODD WORTH

Insecurity Is the American Way

By Walter Lafeber
Diplomatic Historian
at Cornell University

President Ford's first annual message, one newspaper reported in January 1975, "was the gloomiest delivered by a president since the depression of the 1930s." Unemployment, inflation and threats of war in the Mideast overshadowed the few bright spots in the President's survey.

It seemed quite unlike Dwight Eisenhower's soothing messages of the 1950s or John Kennedy's call-to-the-ramparts appeals of the early 1960s. Memories of those supposedly happier times made Americans nostalgic for good old days of charismatic leadership, record car sales, and stable prices.

Americans with those memories should treasure them for such times are rare in our history. The 1780s was more typical, and the mood of crisis pervading those years more prophetic of decades to come. That mood was caught in James Madison's letter of 1787 to Thomas Jefferson, describing the Constitutional Convention.

"We are in a wilderness, without a single footstep to guide us."

If the "Father of the Constitution" harbored such doubts, one can only imagine the fears of such opponents of the constitution as Patrick Henry. He was convinced that the new nation would soon become enslaved to an all-powerful central government.

His pessimism and Madison's worry reflected a deep national insecurity. Rivers might teem with fish, land abound with crops, churches burst with church-goers. All the same, Americans nervously watched for signs of God's disfavor. After all, as Puritan ministers emphasized, God often put the most faithful and successful to the greatest test.

As early as 1629 John Winthrop had warned settlers of Massachusetts Bay that fresh dangers awaited them in the new world. In one of the most famous American speeches he reminded them the whole world was waiting for the great Christian experiment to fail.

"We shall be as a city upon a hill. The eyes of all people are upon us, so that if we shall deal falsely with our God in this work and so cause him to withdraw his present help from us, we shall be made a story and by-word through the world."

This long-held idea of America as the "chosen nation" helps account for our national habit of equating success with divine favor.

This burden of righteousness has caused us to feel insecure since the time when Puritan magistrates called for days of public humiliation to appease God's anger. Signers of the Declaration of Independence determined to separate themselves from a British society so corrupt it shocked even the worldly Benjamin Franklin. They escaped the contagion, however, only to enter a decade of revolution and economic panic.

The new form of government created in 1789 by the Constitutional Convention did not quiet earlier anxieties. Madison and Henry were not alone in questioning whether the experiment would work. Crusty old Federalist, Fisher Ames, offered only slight hope when he noted:

"A monarchy is a merchantman which sails well, but will sometimes strike on a rock and go to the bottom; a republic is a raft which will never sink, but then your feet are always in the water."

But the raft nearly sank during the Constitution's first 10 years. Those years were torn by political party divisions, rebellion in Pennsylvania and near-war with France. Panicked Federalists tried to restore domestic peace by destroying opponents' right of free speech. When a peaceful transition of government occurred with the Republican-Democratic Jefferson's presidential triumph, the nation was so relieved the event has been tagged "The revolution of 1800."

Hardly had Jefferson moved into the new capital of Washington City when Napoleon moved to occupy the Mississippi Valley. Hurried maneuvers resulted in the Louisiana purchase in 1803 and the French danger subsided. Immediately thereafter, the British fighting for survival in the Napoleonic wars posed another challenge. Determined to stop American trade with France, the British preyed on U.S. ships and encouraged Indian attacks on American settlements along the Great Lakes. The two nations finally fought to a draw in the War of 1812, but the British scored a moral victory by burning Washington City.

In 1815 the war ended. Americans would not fight Europeans during the next 80 years. That,

Uncelebrated, Little Recalled, He Still Orders Our Lives

By Dick Herman
Editorial Page Editor

To honor the memory of George Washington, millions of Americans soberly, reluctantly abandon their work stations once a year for a day of quiet and studied patriotism. This event often is called the Wall-Bustin' Washington Birthday Sale.

Abraham Lincoln is treasured in approximately the same star-spangled style.

For Jefferson and Jackson, one may count upon an annual conclave — sacred to their particular glories — called the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

The presidential Adamses, pere et fils, are being marvelously shined up these days in episodic Chronicles. Even Millard Fillmore evokes an annual celebration.

But, in a somewhat more serious approach, did anybody last Tuesday give the least thought to one of the authentic American greats, James Madison, on the occasion of the 225th anniversary of his birth? Not likely.

Madison today is but a name out of the past. His is not an enduring shadow of a vivid personality and a mind which order American lives and society still — although they do.

Even in those days of seedbed nationalism, Madison was not a charismatic figure.

Not flamboyant like fellow Virginian (and constant opponent) Patrick Henry. Not romantically aristocratic like Alexander Hamilton. Not schemingly subversive and shrewd as Sam Adams. Not olympian on the order of Washington.

He was so physically slight (100 pounds) and small (5-5) as to be denominated the equal of about half a cake of soap. He lacked a resounding and penetrating voice, much favored in debate. Kind of a calm, mild, ice-water guy. No one who might stand out in a crowd.

But in that time, image and affections counted for much less than in the 1976 public affairs standard. A man's brainpower impacted most in the elite group which drew up the American governmental experiment. Madison's intellect and common sense were first rate.

The youngest member of the Continental Congress, Madison nevertheless won from the French minister an appraisal as being "the man of soundest judgment" in Philadelphia.

It was Madison who later so dominated the 55 men in the Constitutional Convention he became known subsequently as the "father" of that supreme organizational — and continually binding — document.

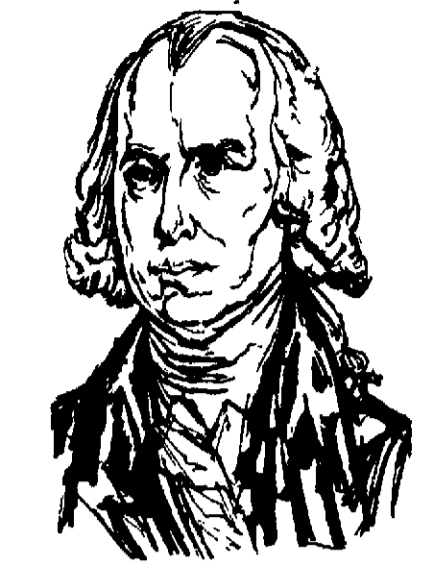
Together with Hamilton and Jay, Madison authored the Federalist papers. They signally helped persuade suspicious states to ratify the Constitution.

And it was Madison, as a member of the first House of Representatives, who skillfully shaped the wording of the first ten

however, did not mean they would enjoy an era of security. Americans made the 19th century the most dynamic and expansive in their history. In doing so they killed and were killed by Indians, Mexicans and — in 1898 — Spaniards and Filipinos. During four years they slaughtered each other. In all they fought three wars and went to the brink of conflict with England, Canada, Russia and even China.

Black slavery, of course, constituted the greatest threat to national security. Northerners feared the loss of Western lands to free labor unless slave-holding expansionists were checked. Southerners predicted stagnation of their economy if slavery were banned. Slave revolts in 1822 and 1831, along with rumors of many others, obsessed Southern Society.

The Civil War ended slavery, but the nation was then torn by a quarter-century economic depression that worsened until by the 1890s Secretary of State Walter Gresham could detect "symptoms of revolution." Masses of unemployed



James Madison

amendments to the Constitution, the Bill of Rights.

Historians generally credit Madison directly with engineering both executive and judicial constitutional independence in the new, large, diverse federal republic. These were new concepts.

Those same historians identify Madison as the primary architect of a constitutional guarantee of religious freedom, and a governmental posture of favoring no sect. It was no easy thing.

Madison biographer Irving Brant has detailed how the House-proposed amendment saying "Congress shall make no law establishing religion, or prevent the free exercise thereof, or to infringe the rights of conscience" was cut to pieces in the Senate by Anglican devotee Richard Henry Lee and New England churchmen. But Madison, of the Episcopalian faith himself, generally prevailed.

What he lost was a lifelong desire to give constitutional status to the right of conscience. To Madison, "freedom of the press and rights of conscience (are) the choicest privileges of the people."

As recently as Vietnam War days, efforts of young men to resist military service on the basis of conscience were rejected by federal judges. Madison's defeat in the First Congress echoes yet.

But on a less profound level, another of Madison's objectives seems on its way toward realization in the Union he served for 40 years and cherished for more.

In his final message to Congress as a two-term President, Madison proposed adoption of a decimal system of weights and measures. We're getting around to that now, 160 years later.

Of course, we're still a young nation. We're still an experiment in mass human conduct.

marched on Washington, and the Army was called out to break paralyzing strikes. A young professor, Woodrow Wilson, was one of many — Theodore Roosevelt another — who warned the U.S. stood on the brink of violent class warfare.

The glow of the 1920s was snuffed out by depression and another world war. In its wake came cold war, McCarthyism and Vietnam.

Even during the complacent Eisenhower years the President gravely warned a sudden worldwide rebellion against injustice and poverty was testing "the fitness of political systems and the validity of political philosophies." It was a fitting introduction to the 1960s and 1970s when Americans searched vainly for stability and security in a world of revolution.

Such insecurity, therefore, is hardly a new fact of life for this country. It is as American as James Madison, Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson — and Gerald Ford.

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Merry Mail Day and a Happy New Jeer

By Art Buchwald

It had to happen. In 1980 the postmaster general went on TV and announced because of a \$600 billion deficit and Congress' refusal to permit a \$5 charge for a first-class stamp, the people would only receive their mail ONE day a year. This would be known as "Mail Day" and considered a national holiday.

At first people were angered, but soon they accepted it as they have everything else the U.S. Postal Service has done to them.

In a few years Mail Day became as popular as Christmas and excitement built up as the day came near.

Little children were told if they were bad the mailman pictured in a blue uniform with a long white beard wouldn't bring them any "Records of the Month." Stores hired men to play mailman and men, women and children would sit on his knee.



"I think we've made it angry."

and tell what they wanted for Mail Day.

The hit record played for weeks before Mail Day was Bing Crosby's "I'm Dreaming of a Sears Roebuck Catalogue." A great spirit of good will was associated with the holiday. Doormen, elevator operators and building superintendents became kinder and more attentive. People greeted each other with "Have a Merry Mail Day." Charities raised funds on the streets for poor people who had no one to share their mail with.

Groups got together and walked the streets singing Mail Carols. Churches and synagogues stayed open on Mail Day Eve so people could pray for letters from their children.

When youngsters asked where the mailman lived, parents told them he lived at the North Pole and spent the entire year canceling stamps on letters and packages so he could leave them on Mail Day morning for them. When they asked how he delivered mail they were told he put it in bags and came down the chimney when everyone was sleeping.

But if there was a dog in the house he would pass by. Everyone locked up their dogs on Mail Day Eve.

The morning of Mail Day the entire family came downstairs and opened bags of mail.

It took all day to open the mail. In the evening relatives came by to exchange canceled stamps and have Mail Day Dinner. Every TV network showed a football game and Andy Williams had a special Mail Day program with his entire family.

For 10 years Mail Day was the most exciting day of the year. Then in 1980 the postmaster general appeared on TV and said because of rising costs and a \$2 trillion deficit the post office would be unable to deliver mail once a year.

In the future, he said, mail would only be delivered one day during leap year.

This way the post office could operate with more efficiency and still provide services people depend on. But he warned if Congress did not raise the price of a first-class stamp to \$40, the post office would have to take more drastic measures, which included only delivering mail once every Bicentennial Year.

(c) Los Angeles Times

Beg Pardon

A typographical error in the March 14 Sunday Journal and Star wrongly identified the 1976 Nebraska legislative resolution asking Congress for a budget-balancing constitutional amendment, or alternatively a constitutional convention. The document is LR106, not LB106.

On final reading Feb. 23, Sens Steve Fowler, Roland Luedtke and Harold Sampson, all of Lincoln, voted against passage of LR106, while Sens Shirley Marsh of Lincoln and Jerome Warner of Waverly voted in favor. Sen. Wally Barnett Jr. of Lincoln is listed as not voting.



If attacked, the Army will defend the East Coast, the Marines the West Coast and the Rifle Association the Gulf Coast.

Same Old Risky Rules Govern Veep Selection

By J. F. TerHorst

Remember the Eagleton affair? For one precious month in 1972, the Democratic presidential campaign stood still while George McGovern frantically scrambled to find a substitute running mate.

It could happen again this year. There are no procedural changes in prospect for the Democratic and Republican conventions that will ensure the selection of the vice presidential nominee will be any different from in the past.

In other words, choice of the No. 2 man on the tickets will again come as an afterthought. Or as Brookings Institution's Stephen Hess graphically described it two years ago, picking the vice presidential nominee will remain "the final act of an exhausted national convention acceding to the recommendation of a tired presidential nominee."

One of every three of our vice presidents has been elevated to the presidency. Of our last six presidents, four fall in that category.

One would think this sober fact would weigh heavily on leaders of the two parties.

Democratic party Chairman Robert Strauss, while saying he had hoped for reform, concedes no changes are in prospect for selecting a vice presidential nominee at the Madison Square convention in July.

The Republican National Committee takes the same casual attitude.

Why can't the national conventions designate the national committees to meet a week or two following the conventions for the purpose of picking suitable running mates for the two nominees?

Presidential winners would have time to give careful consideration to filling their tickets. Aspirants for the No. 2 spots could even wage what Hess calls "mini-campaigns." More important, there would be time to sound out sentiment of party professionals and sample public opinion. And there would be time for nominees and press to conduct careful investigations into the backgrounds of potential running mates.

Another method, at least, might be used by President Ford now that he appears to have the GOP nomination virtually locked up. A week or two before the convention, he could put forward the names of a few acceptable vice presidential nominees.

I have no assurance he will do this, so my reference to it is not an authorized trial balloon. But it is permissible to say Ford has given the notion some thought.

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Nebraska's Fourth Estate

Simple economics dictates use of returnable beverage containers, according to an editorial in the *York News-Times*. "If you won't buy that, then the wasted energy used in producing throwaways ought to convince you. And if all else fails, think what the help would be to the environment if we switched from throwaways to returnables," the editorial said.

The *McCook Daily Gazette* also spoke to the issue of returnable bottles. The editor said he "highly favors" legislation such as LB865, a bottle deposit bill which recently died in committee in the Legislature. All states will eventually have such protection of their environments, the editorial said.

"Some argue the returnable system would add to consumer costs while others say it would actually reduce costs to the buying public," the editorial said. "Regardless of the end cost effect on the consumer, one thing is certain and that is it would reduce the cost to the taxpayer for cleanup of roadsides and public areas. Even if it did end up costing more, it would be worth millions in esthetic value."

Increased taxes for users of Nebraska roads and streets is the logical answer to the need for more highway revenue, according to an editorial in the *Scotts Bluff Star-Herald*.

"In order to obtain better roads and streets, Nebraskans will have to support bills such as LB863 and LB827," the editorial said. LB863 would provide a penny increase in the state's gasoline tax, and LB827 would provide a 10% increase in registration fees. "The money has to come from somewhere, and there is little, if any, surplus in the current state budget for such uses," the editorial said. "Increased users taxes and fees is the logical alternative."

The Editor of the *Grand Island Daily Independent* also is concerned about revenue for highway construction and maintenance. An editorial in the paper suggested use of revenue bonds for highway construction, something not done for the last six years even though authority for it was granted by legislation passed during Norbert Tiemann's governorship.

The *North Platte Telegraph* is supporting the Legislature's passage of a bill to acquire the former St. Mary Hospital in North Platte for use as a state office building. "It will be one of the best real estate deals the state ever made," an editorial in the paper said.

The paper commented on an earlier editorial in the *Lincoln Journal*, which raised the possibility that the Omaha senators speaking for the office building measure might be trading votes for support of their own multi-million dollar UNO Downtown Center proposal.

"The Omahans may have been cultivating some outstate support, all right. Cultivating is an art some of the Lincoln area delegation could well afford to devote more attention to, and they could do it without compromising their precious principles as much as they seem to imagine," the editorial said.

"But trading a \$50,000 a year lease that will begin to pay part of its cost as soon as the contract is finally signed and delivered for a project the size and scope of the UNO Downtown Center plan? No trade."

The *Polk Progress* uttered one of its periodic expressions of concern for the environment.

"We are upsetting the eco-system of the Midwest plains," the editor wrote. "Memories of the dusty, dirty thirties should warn us — there are limits. In the name of increased production we are devastating our substance, ignoring limits to water, limits to per acre yield, limits to changing the terrain, limits to channelization, limits to ditching and draining wetlands, limits to chemical spraying, limits to all we do if we expect what we do to be beneficial and not harmful."

"How long has it been since anyone saw a jackrabbit? We can't pin down why the absence of jackrabbits is disturbing. The jack was once a link in the food chain of the plains and we wonder what has virtually eliminated it. What went wrong?"

Stiffs and Sloppies Struggle Over Language

By Sydney J. Harris

I get a lot of letters about grammar and syntax, mostly from readers who think they already know the answers but want to be confirmed in arguments with friends.

These people fall mainly into two groups: the Stiffs and the Sloppies. The Stiffs, as their name implies, will not bend an inch from what they consider "proper" English, while the Sloppies think anything goes as long as you can understand it.

But, in my view, the defender of good English has to fight on both fronts at once — against the Stiffs, who would petrify the language, and against the Sloppies, who would pulverize it.

Whenever I get a letter from a Stiff, I sympathize with the Sloppies, and vice versa.

Apparently what is the hardest thing in the world for people to do — in any field, from grammar to foreign relations — is to hold a belief in creative tension with its opposite.

To take foreign relations, as an example, it seems perfectly obvious to me that Russia is an enemy of ours; it seems just as obvious that we need a detente with her, in the hope of working out some modus vivendi that will prevent a suicidal third World War.

But many people are un-

willing, or unable, to join these contrary views. If they think Russia is an enemy, they are against detente. If they welcome a detente, they tend to imagine Russia is not really an enemy. It makes them extremely uncomfortable to put these two contrasting ideas in juxtaposition, because all their thinking is black-and-white.

And so in the minor field of English, just as in the major field of foreign relations, Stiffs imagine that because we must keep some form to our language or it will degenerate, that therefore any relaxation of rules, no matter how foolish the rules in the first place, represents a

breakdown in coherent communication.

Sloppies likewise imagine that because language is a growing, changing entity (as it is), that therefore any violation of the forms is acceptable as long as it can still be made sense of. They fail to see the peril that such permissiveness can lead to sheer verbal anarchy.

Between these two, the language has little hope for a natural, orderly development, the former would freeze it to death, and the latter would burn it to pieces. Perhaps what is most needed in the world is an intellectual revolution freeing us from our self-imposed burden of holding to one side so

OPINIONS

passionately that we fail to see the necessity of combining it with its direct opposite

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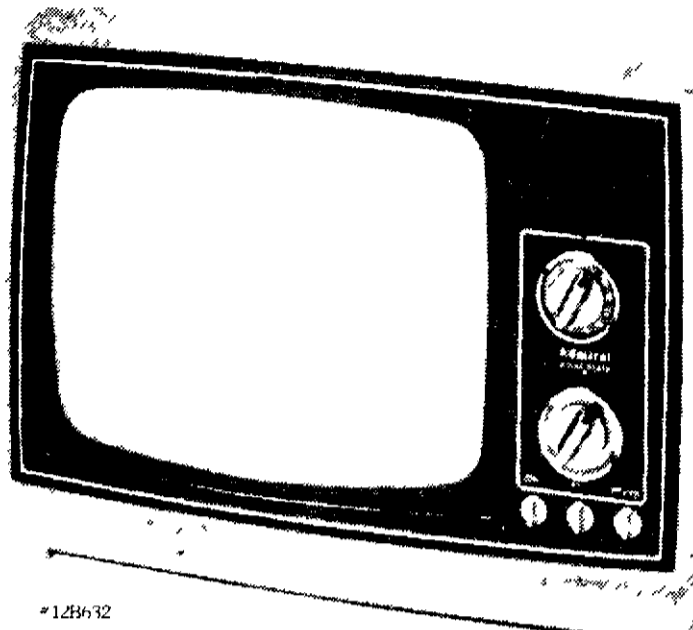
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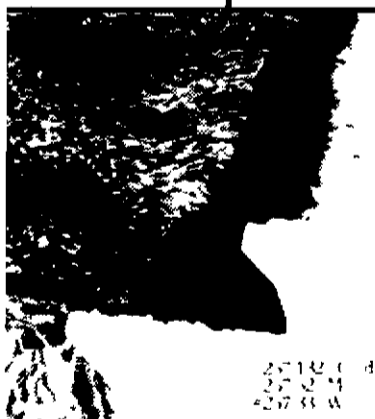
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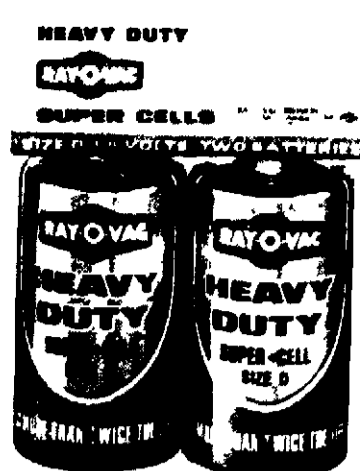
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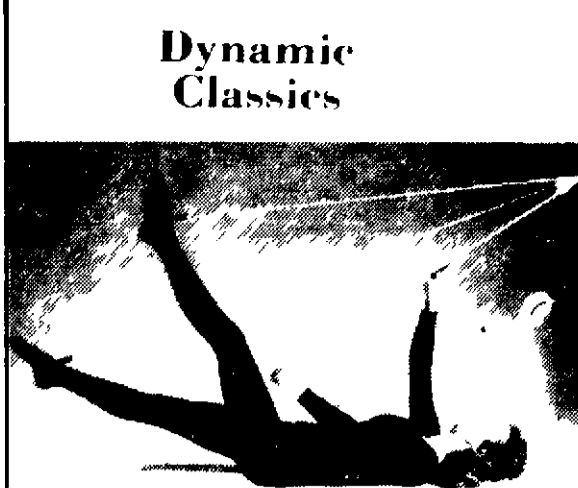
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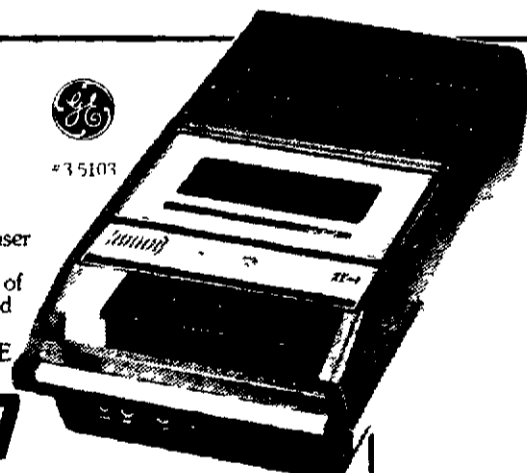
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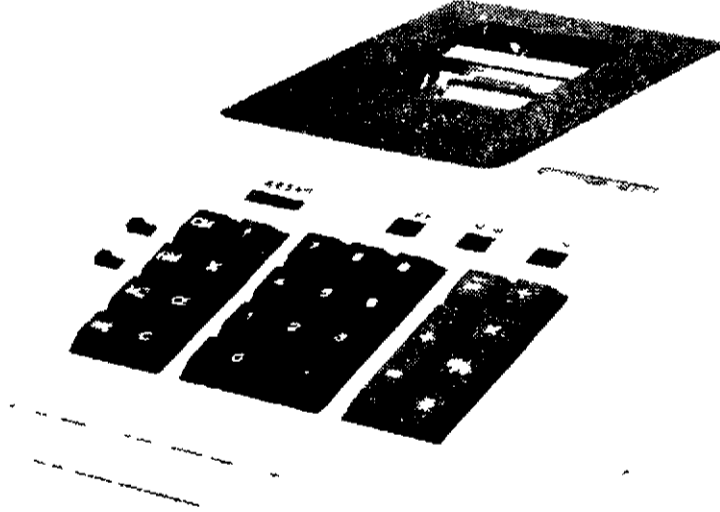
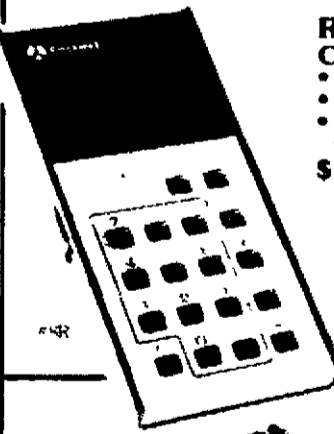
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Singapore: The City of the Future Today

By Joseph Galloway

Singapore (UPI) — While other of the world's unmanageable metropolitan jungles talk about air pollution, traffic congestion, crime waves, filthy streets, skyrocketing birth rates and rat-ridden slums, Singapore is acting.

Singapore is a 225-square-mile city state surrounded by water. It has no suburbs from which planners can study the concrete jungle in comfort and safety.

Those who plan must live with their successes and their failures — and as a consequence they tend to have a stunning rate of success.

Singapore has one other asset in tough no-nonsense Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, a Cambridge-educated lawyer who demands and gets integrity and results from his bureaucracy.

The island republic in the mid 1950's was a fairly sleepy, dingy tropical outpost of British colonialism with the normal diseases, problems and crimes automatically associated with the rabbit warrens of tiny two- and three-story shop-houses that were in the heart of the city and home to hundreds of thousands.

Most Ambitious

In 1960 Singapore launched the world's most ambitious program of constructing subsidized public housing.

By 1975 half of the city's 2.2 million people lived in a total of 234,488 apartment units in hundreds of high rise blocks. By 1980 Singapore intends to have 75% of the population sheltered in public housing.

The public housing flats — rented at low controlled rates or purchased outright for \$8,000 and up — may not win any architectural prizes. But they do beat 12 in a room and few complaints are heard.

The next major concern was to clamp a lid on a birthrate high enough to render all planning and progress useless.

In just over a decade Singapore's birth rate was chopped from an average of over four children in a family to the present 2.2. This was achieved in spite of big-family traditions and religious scruples of the Chinese, Malay and Indian racial stocks which make up most of the island's population.

Incentives Used

It was done through intensive public education, free contraceptives and a skillful use of incentives including hospital maternity charges that escalate sharply after two births, income tax deductions that fall sharply after the second child and reserved places at the best educational institutions for the children of parents who agree to sterilization after the second child is born.

Last year the punch was officially aimed at the owners of private automobiles.

With Asia's second highest per capita annual income Singapore citizens had come to look on ownership of a car as a matter of course and the island's streets and highways were nearing the saturation point.

The 1974 oil crisis and drastic price increases were instantly passed along to Singapore consumers in the form of \$1.50 a gallon for gasoline.

Engine Size Taxed

The government kicked off 1975 with stunning increases in the annual road tax on private cars which escalates sharply according to the size of the auto engine.

This was coupled with a novel system that declared the central business district a restricted zone. Cars and taxis entering the zone during morning rush hours were required to display a special tax permit costing \$1 a day.

Car pool vehicles carrying at least four persons were exempted from the tax and special commuter car parks were established on the fringes of the zone with mini-buses ferrying workers on into the business district.

Overnight it reduced rush-hour traffic by nearly 50%.

All right. You build a model city with model housing and quiet streets. But criminals are always within the city feeding off the innocent. What about them?

In 1975 Singapore had a total of 49 murders — down from 1973's 72 murders. There were 1,364 robberies down from 1971's total of 2,182.

Capital Punishment

Singapore hangs murderers, big time drug peddlers and manufacturers robbers who use a gun during commission of a crime and people who sell firearms.

Offenders who harm their victims are sentenced to stiff jail sentences accompanied by corporal punishment.

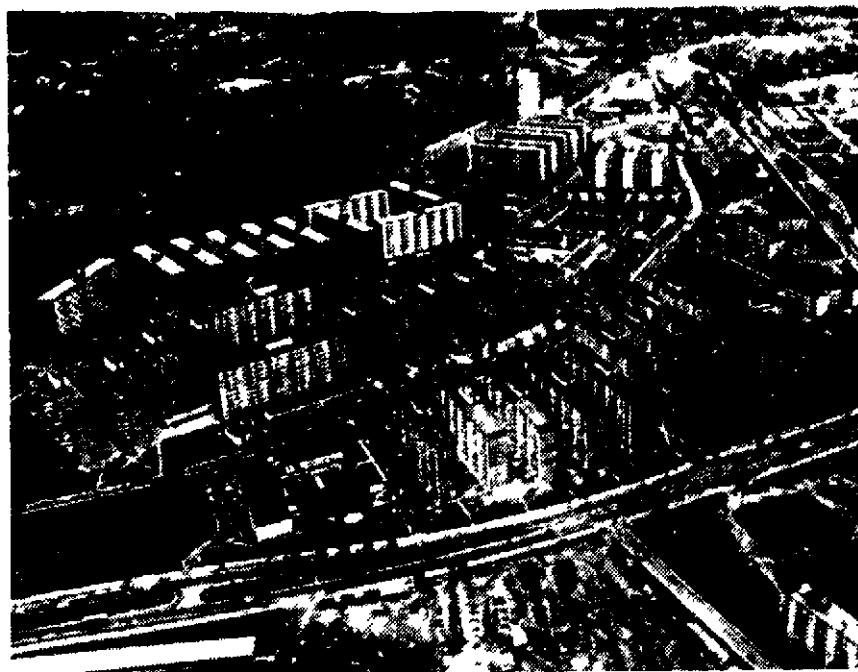
Under the 1976 drug law any person found in possession of more than 15 grams of heroin or 30 grams of morphine is presumed to be trafficking in drugs and is subject to the death penalty.

Possession of half an ounce of marijuana is presumption of trafficking and subject to up to 20 years in prison and 10 strokes of the cane.

Singapore's citizens have a lot of discipline imposed on them but they walk the streets of a clean, liveable city with little fear that the next man they meet in anything else but another law-abiding citizen.

All of this has meant change for the people of Singapore — a change of old ways and recent dreams.

It has been accepted quietly as the price they pay for a city-state that works.



Multi-storied apartment buildings rise in Singapore to help relieve congestion.

Public Election Financing This Campaign to Be Over?

Washington (AP) — If President Ford vetoes the bill to restructure the Federal Election Commission that could end public election financing for this campaign, according to House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill.

And Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said the Senate impasse over campaign financing appears so deep it may take the demise of the election commission as presently structured to shake loose a compromise.

Noting that Ford objects to portions of the measure currently being debated in Congress, O'Neill, D-Mass., said that if Ford vetoes it "the strong likelihood exists that there will be no further legislation and therefore no public financing for the rest of the campaign."

To Lose Powers?

If it is not restructured by Monday the commission loses many of its powers, including

the right to dispense funds to candidates and Mansfield said there is no chance of the Monday deadline being met. He added that even if an extension were granted by the Supreme Court there is no guarantee that would be met either. He said he would meet with congressional leaders Monday to determine whether another extension should be sought.

The congressional measure includes several changes in the basic campaign law, while Ford has indicated he would veto any bill which goes beyond a simple restructuring of the election commission in line with the Supreme Court ruling that some of its members were not properly appointed.

Attempts Rejected

The Senate, which began debating the bill last week and is scheduled to take it up again Monday, so far has rejected attempts to remove some of those provisions to which Ford

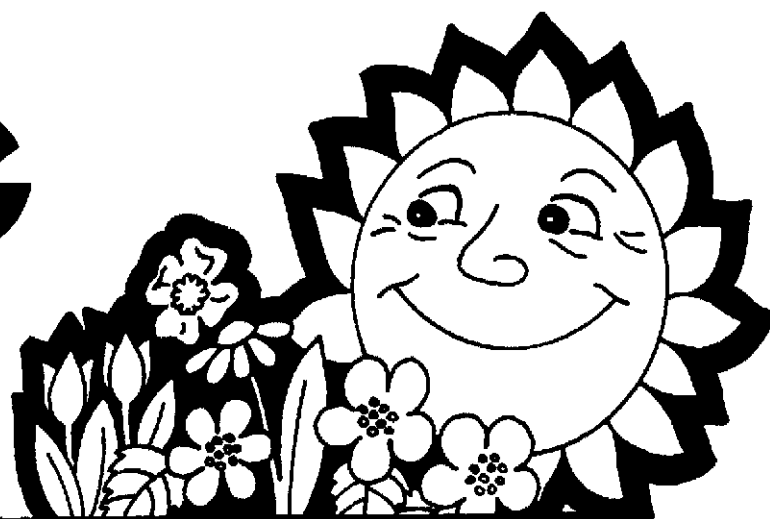
objects. The House is to begin considering a similar measure Wednesday or Thursday.

O'Neill cited two provisions. One would amend the present law that permits corporations as well as labor unions and similar groups to set up political action committees that may solicit funds for candidates. It limits to \$5,000 the contribution a committee may make to any one candidate.

The proposed change would specify that if a corporation had a number of subsidiaries or a union a number of local organizations and each of these set up a political action committee, the various groups in each case would be treated as a single committee for purposes of the limitation.

Another section of the bill would overturn an advisory opinion of the Federal Elections Commission that allowed company political action committees to solicit contributions from rank and file employees.

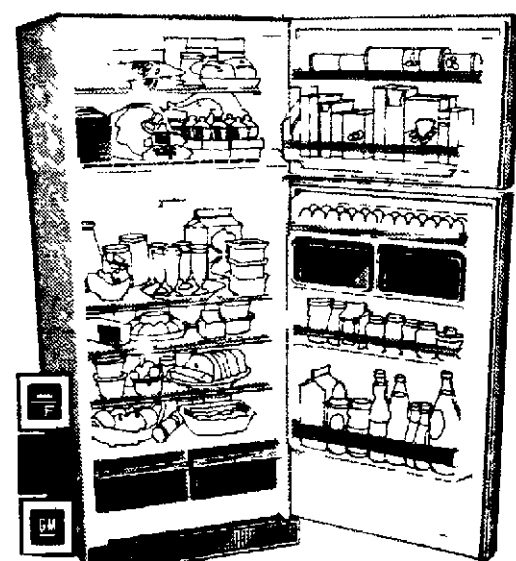
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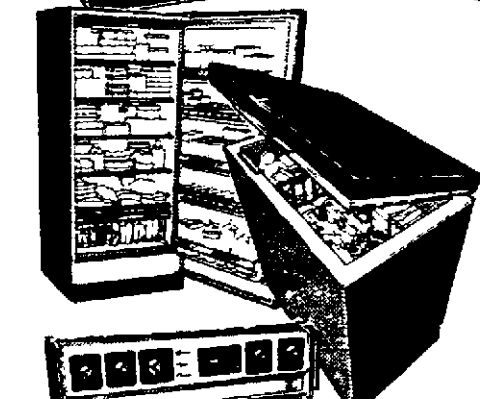
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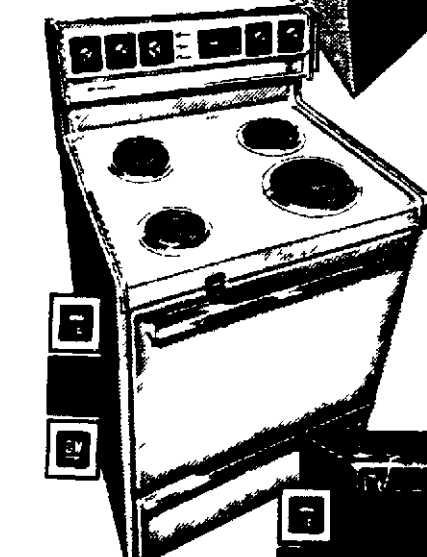
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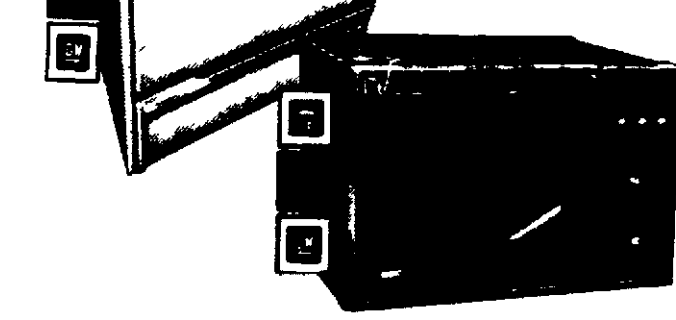
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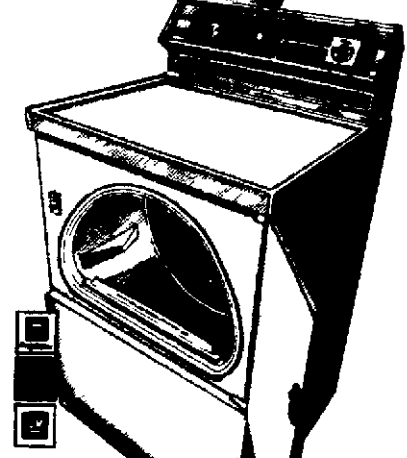
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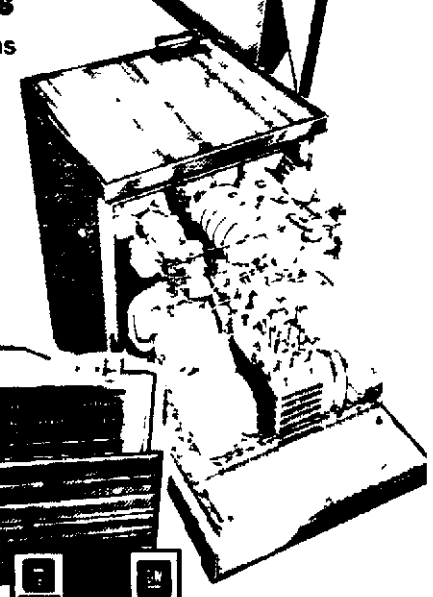
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U.S. Will Pull Out On Thailand's Order

Washington (UPI) — The United States will abide by the Thailand government's order for all U.S. military forces there to leave — and has already started the withdrawal, the State Dept. announced Saturday.

We are starting to withdraw, department spokesman Robert Funseth said when asked to confirm the order from Thailand, historically one of the staunchest U.S. allies in the Southeast Asia Treaty

Organization bloc.

"Obviously, we have no intention of attempting to retain a mutually beneficial military presence in any country in which it is not wanted," Funseth said.

Funseth said there were about 4,000 U.S. troops in Thailand.

"It is too early to assess the impact of this action" on U.S. military posture in Asia," Funseth said. "Obviously, we thought it was of mutual benefit to us to have a presence there."

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Hollywood Still Loves Mary Pickford

March 21, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 9A

By Robert Lindsey

(c) 1976 New York Times

Beverly Hills, Calif. — The voice is old, but strong. Her thoughts seem to waver at times, but then crystallize on a point, and Mary Pickford, who once ruled Hollywood in a way that no one has since, becomes articulate and wistful.

"Those days were fun," she said, "and hard work. I miss them very much."

"I've had a beautiful career. I could still be on the screen, you know I'm far from being elderly. And I'm sturdy. I'm ready to go back to work, yes I am," she said.

The actress, who will be 83 years old next month, has lived as a virtual recluse for almost a decade. She shares with her third husband, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, and six servants an opulent estate called Pickfair where she and her second husband, the late Douglas Fairbanks, reigned as virtual monarchs of the silent screen for 15 years.

Academy Honor

She has been selected to receive a special honorary award from the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences March 29 "in recognition of her unique contribution to the film industry and the development of film as an artistic medium."

It will be her second Oscar. She received another in 1928, almost 20 years after she began her film career, for "Coquette," in the second year of the Academy Awards.

"I'm overcome," Miss Pickford said of the award, adding she planned to attend the televised awards. She said she was already thinking about what dress she would wear for the presentation. But her husband says it is doubtful she will attend because he feared "the sheer excitement of it would be too much for her."

Thus, Miss Pickford may continue to remain in seclusion, which has been broken recently only by short rides, often in the evening, around Hollywood and Beverly Hills. Nevertheless, she did consent to be interviewed over the telephone and talked about her past, her present life and her thoughts on a variety of topics.

Business Head

From her comments, and those of her husband and friends, a picture emerged of a woman who shows some of the erosive effects of old age, who misses her past and avoids all but her closest friends and relative but who still leads an active life at her home, even to the point of insisting upon making the final decisions on all matters regarding her ample business investments.

Miss Pickford rarely leaves Pickfair, and then only for short drives. She prefers, she has told her husband and friends, for the public to remember her as she looked 50 or 60 years ago, when, in more than 200 films between 1909 and 1933, she invariably portrayed a sweet, spunky, innocent and wholesome young girl with golden tresses.

She was called "America's Sweetheart," and earned more than \$1 million a year in her prime and achieved a level of popularity probably never matched by any single star since then. Hidden beneath her golden curls, all agreed, was a business brain as sharp as any on Wall Street.

Tapping Stardom

A poor girl from a broken home, she recognized her value to the early movie makers and pioneered the practice of stars

producing and distributing their own films to tap the huge profits of stardom.

And, with Charles Chaplin, D. W. Griffith and Fairbanks, she formed United Artists, the distribution company that she sold in 1958. She also invested extensively in California real estate and elsewhere.

She is not one of the richest women in America. Estimates of her wealth range from \$30 million to more than \$50 million. Her unique role in the history of American entertainment, her years of seclusion and her failure to appear in public for close to a decade have created an air of mystery about her.

Rogers and friends say she now weighs about 97 pounds, about 15 pounds less than she did 20 years ago, that she must use a cane to get around and, according to one person who knows her, "has some good days, and some bad days." Periodically, she suffers from periods of depression, but is said to be in good spirits most of the time.

Television

Miss Pickford said perhaps her favorite pastime was watching television — particularly old movies starring old friends. Occasionally, recent movies are brought to Pickfair to show on one of its two studio-quality projection systems. She rarely asks to see her own films.

"Mary's not as active as she used to be, but that's natural," said Rogers, the one-time band leader who married Miss Pickford in 1937 and is 11 years younger than she is.

"We go out, we take drives to the beach; she spends some time around the pool and she sees all of her friends," he said. "She doesn't see people she doesn't like. She just sees those she loves."

When Rogers or Douglas Fairbanks Jr. holds an occasional party at Pickfair — once the scene of Hollywood's most celebrated parties — she does not attend, saying she no longer enjoys parties.

No Wrinkles

"I think she looks better now than she did 20, 30 years ago, when she was a little heavier," Rogers said. "She doesn't have a wrinkle on her face, it's amazing. And she photographs well again, she looks like herself now." He said Miss Pickford had not had any cosmetic surgery.

Asked why she kept to herself at her six-acre estate on a mountaintop overlooking Los Angeles, Miss Pickford replied, "Because I'm so happy here."

"Oh, I'm busy," she continued. "I keep in touch with quite a few of my friends. Lillian Gish comes to Pickfair, and Colleen Moore — they all come to see me."

Often during such meetings, she said, the talk turns to the past. Asked whether she missed the days of her filmmaking and stardom, she paused only briefly, and then said with emphasis, "Of course I miss them."

Several times during a 30-minute telephone conversation she volunteered that she would like again to perform on the screen. "It was hard work, but I'm ready to go back to work," she said. Her husband, sitting nearby, laughed gently.

"Buddy's laughing at me," she said, as if hurt.

The reporter talking to her said, "He's laughing with you." She replied, "He'd better not be laughing at me."

'Old-Fashioned'

When her marriage with Fairbanks broke up in 1935, after some romantic indiscretions by

the actor in Europe, it was one of the biggest news stories of the year. Her third marriage has now lasted almost 40 years, and she said, "I guess I'm an old-fashioned woman."

More than 200 fan letters still arrive at Pickfair each week. "My mail is wonderful," she said. "I love the way people like me."

Until not long ago, Miss Pickford had a codicil in her will requiring that some 2 million feet of film from her motion pictures be destroyed at her death.

"She said when she goes, her films go," said Matty Kemp, managing director of the Mary Pickford Company, which owns all of her 52 feature films and

many of the 180 shorter films she made. "She felt they wouldn't stand the test of time, and didn't want them compared against modern movies," Kemp said.

Films Restored

"But between Buddy and I and Lillian Gish, we talked her out of it, and we got her to change her will," he said. "We told her her contribution to the world was too great to destroy, and we got her to change her mind. And I've spent well over \$300,000 of Mary's money to restore the films."

Currently, he said, there is a boom in Mary Pickford films abroad, and they are licensed to be shown theatrically and on

television by the company in Italy, Britain, Spain, West Germany and other countries.

He said the company is currently negotiating plans for a 13-segment series of her best films with the Public Broadcasting System, and is also discussing with a British company plans for a 90-minute television documentary based on her life.

But, Kemp said, she has steadfastly refused to permit any motion picture dramatizations of her life. "She guards her image very much and feels a movie could destroy her legend," he said. "She objects to anyone playing Mary Pickford. She says, 'Who in the world could possibly play Mary Pickford?'"



Mary Pickford is shown with her husband Charles (Buddy) Rogers.

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Fibber McGee Turns Up In Class

By Gary Wisby

(c) 1976 Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — J. Fred MacDonald flips off the lights in his college classroom and puts on a tape of an oldtime radio show.

His students, most of whom have never heard anything but rock music come out of a radio, find out what's behind the creaking door of Inner Sanctum or the closet door at Fibber McGee's house. They sit entranced and transported by a form of entertainment they barely knew existed.

Popular Course

This reaction to pre-television radio by members of the TV generation helps explain why more students sign up for MacDonald's popular culture

courses than any other at Northeastern Illinois University. A spokesman for the registrar's office confirmed the popularity of MacDonald's pop culture courses, which also examine movies, popular music, popular novels, TV and comic books.

Given the student interest in the subject, MacDonald finds it lamentable that "there is no book on the history of radio broadcasting, a paperback for \$2.50 or \$3, that a student can afford to buy." So he is on a six-month sabbatical leave to write one.

"A lot of books are coming out about TV, but most people have forgotten about radio," said the 34-year-old associate professor of history. "This is despite the fact that radio occupied the

center of the entertainment world from the '30s till the '50s."

Radio United U.S.

MacDonald believes — and his book, as yet untitled, will emphasize — that radio also played an important part in uniting the people of the United States. "When someone in Los Angeles can tune in and thrill to the same program as someone in Maine, you begin to homogenize the country, break down regional differences," he said.

Radio also was a catalyst in the breakdown of U.S. isolationism before World War II, MacDonald said. "To great degree, Americans were made ready for change by the news they heard on the radio," he said. "They could hear Hitler and Il Duce and by 1940 they were listening to Edward R.

Murrow broadcast from London during the Blitz."

With our entry into the war, radio here became unashamedly propagandistic. "Take the kids' programs," MacDonald said. "If in the 1960s all they were talking about was winning the war in Vietnam, we would have been horrified." Yet in the 1940s Don Winslow of the Navy was fighting the Japanese, Superman was fighting Nazis, and Jungle Jim was fighting both.

Blacks in Radio

Among the themes in his book will be the role of blacks in broadcasting. "Except in the early '30s, when musicians like Cab Calloway and Ethel Waters, and a preacher named Elder Michaux, had their own shows, blacks just about didn't exist in

radio," said the history professor.

There were black stereotypes aplenty, however. Amos 'n' Andy were the best known, and two white actors played Pic 'n' Pat on one program and Mollasses 'n' January on another.

One program stood out dramatically from this pattern, he said. Destination Freedom told the stories of such black culture heroes as Joe Louis, Lena Horne and Richard Wright and how they coped with race prejudice.

In researching his book, the historian is calling on his own tape library of just under 1,000 reels, stored in the basement of his home.

Jack Armstrong

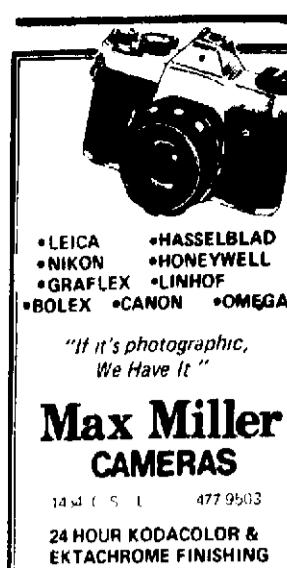
Upstairs in his study, MacDonald flipped a tape recorder switch to "play." A voice announced, "Wheaties, the Breakfast of Champions, brings you the Adventures of Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy!"

MacDonald grinned. "That's Franklin MacCormack," he informed his visitor. They listened to the program for a few moments, entranced and transported.

It could only have been better with the lights out.

First Cowboys

Boston (UPI) — The word cowboy originally was used to describe Tory marauders who harassed American patriots of Westchester during the American Revolution.



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Washington's Touted Metro Opens With Hoopla Saturday

By Robert Signer

(c) 1976 Chicago Daily News

Washington — At precisely 11 a.m. next Saturday, four stainless steel subway cars with red, white and blue vertical stripes at each end will open their doors to the public and begin a short but swift shuttle run through the nation's capital.

With a honk of the trains' horns and about as much hoopla as once was reserved for returning astronauts, the world will have gotten its newest and most expensive subway system.

May Be Prototype

If it is successful, Metro may serve as the prototype for the dozen or so subway systems being planned for other cities in the United States and overseas.

If it fails, it may do more to bring back the trolley than any nostalgia buff could ever hope to accomplish.

The first 4.6 miles of the Metro system will open to the public March 27 for a free day of travel between Farragut Square, northwest of the White House in downtown Washington, and an above-ground station at Rhode



Island Ave., northeast of Union Station.

But beginning Monday, March 29, Metro passengers will have to pay . . . and pay . . . and pay for their gleaming new trains, cathedral-like stations and sophisticated computer system that operates Metro automatically.

Escalating Costs

Paying is something the federal and local governments have gotten used to in connection with Metro. When ground was broken in 1969, the transit authority that operates the system estimated it would cost \$2.98 billion to complete its entire 99.8 miles, including the cost of 300 subway cars.

Now Metro is expected to cost \$4.65 billion by the time the last line is operating in 1981 or 1982, and some government reports have predicted the cost could climb to \$6 billion, a figure the transit authority disputes.

Additionally, Metro is expected to have an operating deficit of \$11.3 million for its first 15 months and experts say it may lose \$100 million over its first five years, even with service eliminated on weekends and reduced during the week.

Expected Return

But Metro's boosters believe the costs will eventually be worth every penny. The transit authority cites one survey, conducted in 1968, that said the return to the region will be \$3 for every \$1 invested.

Others point to the experiences of such cities as San Francisco or Toronto, which have had billions of dollars worth of inner-city investment as a direct result of subway construction.

To date, six Metro stations and 4.6 miles of line have been completed, while 36 stations and 40.7 miles are under construction.

Metro is actually only half subway: 50 miles of its planned lines will be on ground level or above ground, and only 53 of its 86 stations will be underground.

Speed, Efficiency

The system is designed to be functional. "The object is to get people on the trains and get them where they want to go," says Marilyn McGinty, Metro spokeswoman.

To help achieve that goal, the consulting architects designed the stations to provide minimal opportunities for dawdling. There are no provisions for commercial kiosks, no vending machines, no public toilets and few advertisements.

In addition, the trains will stop at each station for 10 seconds, although the operator on board can override the computer to keep the doors open longer.

The waffle-like effect of the station design discourages graffiti of the kind that has turned New York City's subway trains into a form of pop art.

Comfortable Cars

The subway cars are 70 feet long and can accommodate 84 people sitting and 96 standing. A six-foot man can sit with ease in one of the contoured seats, but window seats are a bit cramped.

The trains accelerate rapidly to as high as 75 m.p.h. on some stretches, although average speed will be 35 miles, the transit authority says.

Elevators at each station are reserved for the handicapped and there are Braille signs in the elevators for the blind. One station on the line that is opening next week remains shut under a court injunction until facilities for the handicapped can be installed.

Security and safety were early considerations. "Security from the beginning was part of the design," Ms. McGinty said.

Except for rectangular pylons along the platforms listing the station's name and other stations along the line, there are no columns or other places for anybody to hide behind. The absence of public toilets was also considered a deterrent to crime.

Holes Poked In Theory— And in Signs

Bakersfield, Calif. (AP) — Federal officials are poking holes in the theory that vandalism has no redeeming features: they find that beat-up signs are stolen less often than unscarred ones.

After losing five new off-road signs in as many months, Bureau of Land Management Ranger Steve Smith decided early this year to punch holes in the signs before installation.

"The signs with holes just don't look as good to thieves who want them for their wall at home. I guess that's why Steve's theory is working for us," said Lewis Boll, district manager of the Bakersfield BLM office.

Without being punctured, the signs lasted about 10 days. The doctored signs have stayed up for three months.

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ACE FURNITURE TELEVISION APPLIANCES

Bureaucrat's Primary Job: Protect Fellow Bureaucrats

By Roy Larson
(c) 1976 Chicago Sun-Times

In the middle of the night, my friend told me, her 83-year-old father complained of an inability to breathe. Obeying her first impulse, my friend called the family doctor. She got his answering service.

"Dr. Preston is out of town this weekend," the answering service operator said. "But Dr. Schild Krauz is taking his calls."

Frantically conscious of the moments being lost, my friend telephoned Dr. Schild Krauz. Once again, the answering service intervened.

"Call your doctor again," the operator said, "and this time I'll let it ring."

Third Phone Call
Obeying the instruction, though she was nearing panic, my friend made her third call. This time the doctor answered. My friend described what was going on and asked, "Can you come over quickly? We don't know what to do."

Instead of responding to the anxious question, the doctor reported at some length the fact that he had not had any sleep for the entire weekend. My friend commiserated with him, but pressed her question.

The doctor gave the same response but added a plea for understanding. "You sound angry with me," he said.

"I'm not angry, but I need help," my friend responded. "And I need it right away."

For the third time, the doctor described his weekend of sleeplessness. My friend hung up.

Finally she did what she realized she should have done in the first place. She called the village emergency squad. In four minutes they were there. The firemen and the paramedics performed with speedy and quiet competence.

Impact Not Grasped
My friend said she learned many things that night. In the event of another emergency she would know immediately what to do. Mellowed, she even felt sorry for her burdened doctor. But she still was appalled by his inability to grasp the "one thing needful" at the moment of her call.

In my experience, this sort of thing happens less often in dealing with a single person — a doctor, let's say, or a lawyer, or an Indian chief — than it does when a bureaucracy is involved. Everyone can tell his own

horror story. I'll tell one. It's the story of a \$24 hospital bill.

The bill was sent to my home. I sent it back with a letter saying I was checking to see whether this bill would be paid by my medical insurance. Earlier experience had taught me never to pay a bill like this because even if you are entitled to a rebate, it will take innumerable letters and phone calls to get it.

A short time later, a second bill came. A stern note was attached. No mention was made of my letter. So I wrote a second letter.

Full-Scale War
A week later, same thing. At this point I didn't give a damn about the \$24. I was prepared to undertake full-scale war against mindless bureaucracies.

At first I thought I would kill them with politeness and disarm them with gentleness. I made a phone call. The clerk said she was unable to find my letters and asked if I would write another. I politely suggested she intensify her search.

I made an immediate phone call. I got in touch with the top night administrator. I asked him to provide me with a list of people — the chief administrator,

the chairman of the board of directors, the chief bookkeeper, the name of their outside accounting firm, and the head of the public relations department.

Knowing his first responsibility was to protect his fellow bureaucrats, the administrator blandly asked why I wanted these names. I told him. When it became obvious to him that I was not going to be put off by his assurances that he "would look into the matter," he gave me the list. I sent a letter to the chief administrator and carbon copies to all the others who had been added to my enemies' list.

Bureaucratic Yiddish
Forty-eight hours later, I received a note saying my medical insurance would cover the \$24.

Bureaucratic incest, I am convinced, is the chief plague afflicting our present-day technocratic wonderland. Consider their language — a gibberish not designed to make sense to outsiders, but only to those initiated into the corporate Yiddish employed "when you don't want the children to understand."

Maybe somewhere in this great land of ours there is a good bureaucrat. If such a rare creature does exist, I know how you can spot him — he opens his outside mail before he reads his inter-office memos.

Three of the hotels — Circus Circus, Dunes and Caesars Palace — stayed open and honored reservations if guests agreed to make their own beds. The other 12 hotels closed last weekend.

The hostess at a strip hotel coffee shop walked the picket line and wondered how she would pay for required life-saving kidney dialysis. "I don't know where to get the money without my paycheck, it is so expensive."

Downtown Las Vegas, known as "glitter Gulch" for its row-on-row of casinos and neon lights, remained open and in full swing.

Palace, Dunes, Circus Circus, Flamingo, Las Vegas Hilton, Thunderbird, Sahara, and Howard Hughes' Desert Inn, Frontier, Silver Slipper, Castaways, Sands, and Landmark Hotels.

Less than two dozen men huddled around a table for several days in one of the world's largest hotels — where the employees outnumbered the entire population of some rural Nevada counties.

At stake were the paychecks of some 13,000 striking employees at 15 posh hotel-casinos which employ a total of 23,000 workers, many of them nonunion casino dealers. Owners said union demands would cost \$50 million. Union leaders said management demands for a "no-strike, no-lockout clause" would cost the life of organized labor.

Strikers marched on such world famous spas as the MGM grand, Tropicana, Caesars

Commentary

Fate Holds Hot Hand As the Dice Are Cold

Las Vegas, Nev. (UPI) — The biggest high-strike game this gambling mecca has ever witnessed was being played in a dark casino where the dice were cold and the croupiers silent.

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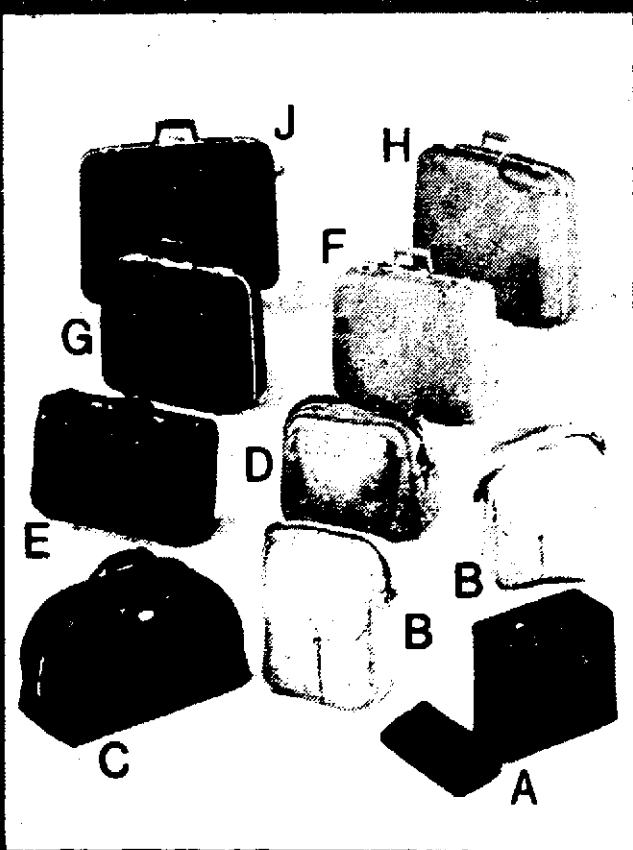
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Simants Murder Case Focuses Longstanding Constitutional Debate

By Fred W. Friendly
At 8:00 on the night of October 18, 1975, KNOP, the only television station in North Platte, Neb., began transmitting the NBC Saturday night movie, "The Deadly Tower," a dramatization of the 1968 massacre of 16 persons and the wounding of 31 others by Charles J. Whitman, a sniper atop the University Tower in Austin, Tex. By uncanny coincidence, the movie was about to provide the electronic backdrop for another grotesque mass murder.

At about 9:18, Don Feldman, KNOP's only full-time newsmen, answered a frantic call from the sheriff's office.

"Something terrible has happened in Sutherland," shouted a deputy. "Hop" (Sheriff Gordon 'Hop' Gilster) wants you to put the following warning on the air immediately: 'Everybody lock your doors and windows. Don't answer your door without a thorough check of the person knocking or ringing your doorbells. There's a sniper loose with a shotgun and he's killing people.'

Feldman demanded proof that the "sheriff's deputy" was not some crank. He arranged to return the call to the county jail to confirm that the panicky warning was coming from an official source, and he told the deputy that he would require more details than "something terrible has happened." After several phone calls, in-

cluding one short-wave radio call to "Hop" who was 22 miles away at the scene of the crime in Sutherland, KNOP aired an "interrupt bulletin" to report that there had been a killing and that "everyone should lock their doors and windows and admit no one."

Death on Death
It was 9:37, and the alarming announcement was superimposed on a picture of Charles J. Whitman's bloody death at the hand of Texas police.

For the residents of Sutherland, population 840, and North Platte, population 23,000, the announcement began a night of terror — dozens of police cars flashing their red lights, policemen setting up roadblocks and searching every backyard, a television news helicopter from Denver hovering overhead. Routine sounds suddenly became frightening alerts to many families who sat in darkened parlors with firearms at the ready.

By morning, the television and radio audiences of Sutherland and North Platte learned that six members of the James Henry Kellie family had been murdered, and that a suspect had been arrested. He was identified by the sheriff, the wire services and broadcast stations as 29-year-old Erwin Charles Simants, who lived with his sister and brother-in-law in the basement of the house next door to the Kellies.

That might well have been all —

This is the first of a three-part series on the Simants murder case in Sutherland and subsequent free press-fair trial controversies which have grabbed national attention and reached the U.S. Supreme Court. The author, Fred W. Friendly, is Edward R. Murrow professor of journalism at Columbia University and author of the forthcoming book, "The Good Guys and The First Amendment." The second and third part of the series will appear in the daily Lincoln Star and Lincoln Journal on Monday and Tuesday.

another story of small-town murder, similar for its luridness and senselessness to "In Cold Blood," but otherwise unremarkable. Yet the case of Erwin Charles Simants was headed for greater significance from the moment of those first broadcast bulletins on the night of October 18.

Chance and Politics
Chance and politics would combine to make it the focus of a major constitutional debate, one that pits the defendant's right to a fair trial, embodied in the Sixth Amendment to the Constitution, against the press's First Amendment right to print the news, and the public's right to know. The case has come to involve hundreds of major news organizations and will eventually be decided by the nine Justices of the United States Supreme Court, who will begin hearing arguments sometime in the next few weeks. What follows,

therefore, is not intended as a report about crime so much as the reporting of crime.

When a person is arrested and charged in a sensational murder and the penalty may be death or a life sentence, journalism requires a combination of diligence to inform the public and sensitivity to protect the rights of the defendant.

The reporting prior to a murder trial is recognized by judges and journalists alike as especially critical since prejudicial

publicity implicating the suspect may make the selection of an impartial jury difficult.

'Alleged' Care
Mindful of this problem, law enforcement officers have traditionally taken care when dealing with the press to refer to the people they arrest as "suspects" and "perpetrators," rather than murderers or thieves, and reporters speak only of their "alleged" criminal acts until they have been convicted of committing them. Yet the influence of the media has been a source of continuing concern to those who feel strongly about protecting the rights of the accused.

In the 1950's and 60's, "Roman Circus" trials such as the Billy Sol Estes scandal and the television "conviction" of Lee Harvey Oswald and Jack Ruby, spurred harsh criticism of the courts and the press. The development of electronic journalism may have been an important factor in the rapid, often emotional portrayal of events

in the aftermath of a crime which could easily distort the facts in the minds of potential jurors, perhaps irrevocably.

In any case, the belief that Dr. Sam Sheppard's right to a fair trial has been violated by flamboyant press coverage of his wife's murder and his trial led the Supreme Court to void his first trial and order a new one. The editor of The Chicago Daily News, Everett Norlander, was prophetic when he warned that "the press will be answering its critics for years to come on what was done with this story."

Like Fidel
In the Estes case, the Supreme Court likened the live television coverage of the proceedings to a Fidel Castro prosecution in the Havana sports arena. And the Warren Commission Report on the assassination of President Kennedy concluded that, "the experience in Dallas

FREE Continued Page 2B

Sunday Journal and Star

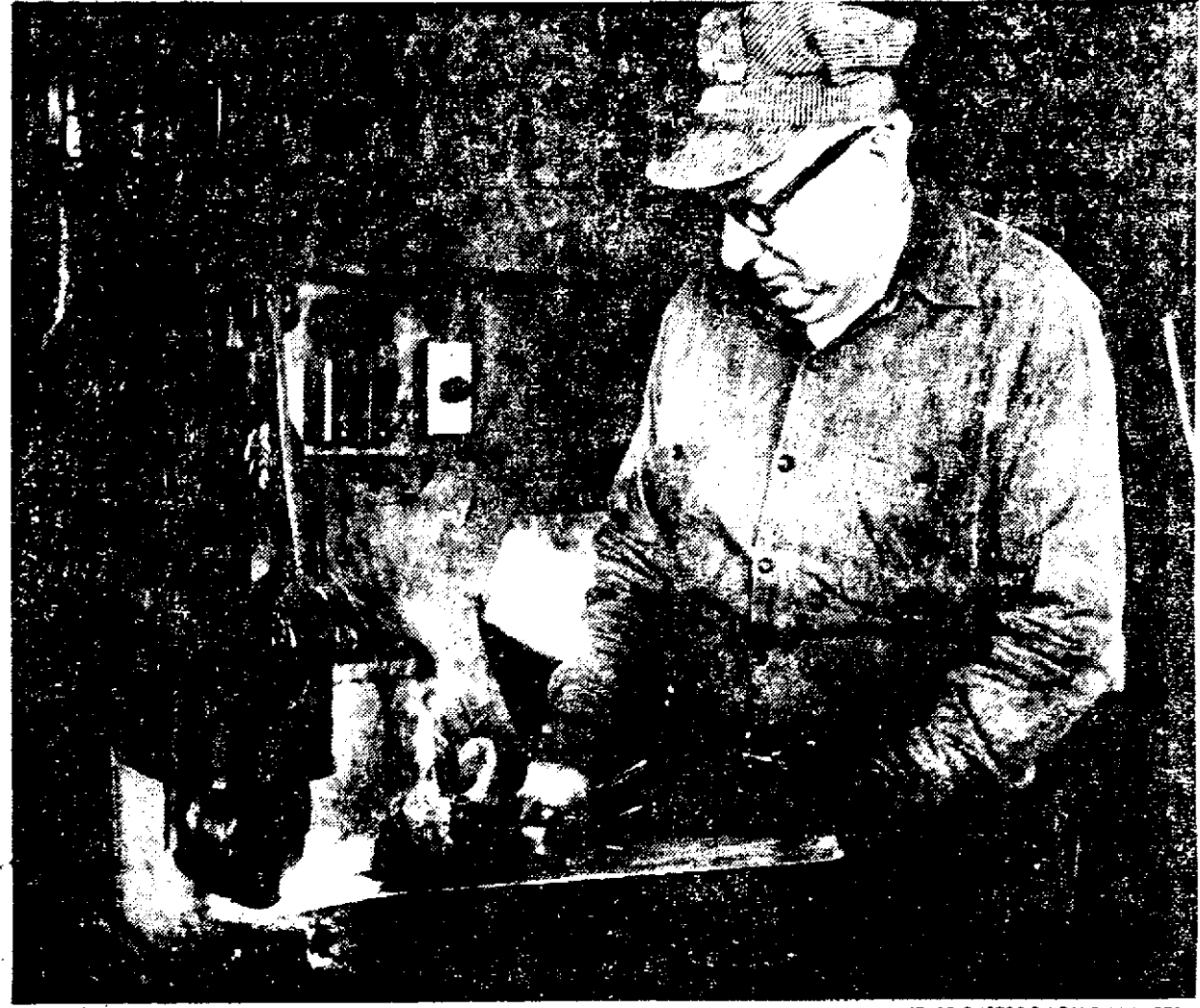
1B

March 21, 1976

Capital News Section

Lincoln

Nebraska



STAFF PHOTOS BY RANDY HAMPTON

Spring Smith

For 42 years, William Heiden has welcomed spring in a shower of sparks and a pounding of iron: He is one of the few remaining blacksmiths in Nebraska, and this is his

busiest time of year. Repairing plowshares is his biggest business. Area farmers, anticipating spring planting, are filing through his small shop at Bennet. Heiden, who

opened his shop in March 1934, says he repairs between 200 and 300 plowshares a year, sometimes 25 a day. He is 72.

Water Bill Confusing To Most Lincolmites

By Warren Weber
SRI Community Response Inc., 1976

Nearly three out of four persons in Lincoln don't understand the city's controversial water rates, a poll shows.

Only 27% of those polled say they understand how their water bills are computed, while 73% say they don't.

However, a followup question in the poll reveals some persons were hedging a bit when they declared they understand the water charges. Only 67% of those who said they understood could correctly describe how their bills are figured. This means 33% were wrong when they indicated an understanding of the rate structure.

The poll, conducted for The Sunday Journal and Star by SRI Community Response, Inc., of Lincoln confirms what many at City Hall have been saying: Water customers don't understand their water bill charges.

The survey shows 22% of those questioned approve of the rates and 18% were undecided.

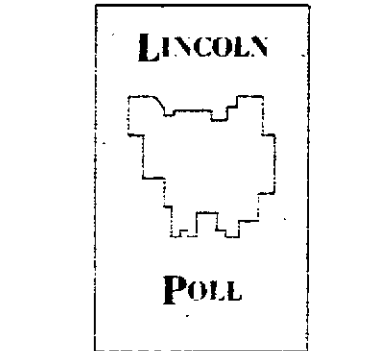
The water rates, which allegedly are aimed at fostering conservation and generating adequate revenues, went into effect last year and are under review for a second time by the city's Water Advisory Board.

The City Council has asked that citizens advisory group for a recommendation on the rate question by April 5.

The board earlier endorsed the rates, but the Council, in essence, rejected that endorsement and asked the board to review alternative rate structures.

Here is how water bills are computed. Customers establish base usages, which are their average consumption levels for the last 12 months. If customers use more than their individually determined base or average amount, they move into higher rate categories.

Block Rates Preferred
It appears many citizens would prefer some kind of block rates which are



perceived as a more equitable approach to water charges.

Those questioned in the survey were asked for their opinions on water rates and here are some of the statements they made:

"Rates cheaper in summer so people can water lawn and gardens.

"Businesses should be paying more per cubic foot instead of the homeowner.

"Should use a city-wide average for a basic rate.

"Shouldn't go up with the more you use.

"Go back to restricting water every other day."

The statistical error range in the poll is plus or minus 6.5% at a 95% confidence level.

The questions asked and tabulated responses:

Do you understand how your Lincoln water bill is presently computed?			
	Yes	No	
Total (716)	27%	73%	
Male	30%	70%	
Female	24%	76%	
18-24	18%	82%	
25-44	19%	81%	
Over 45	40%	60%	
Under \$7,000	19%	81%	
\$7,000-\$15,000	14%	86%	
Over \$15,000	24%	76%	
Northwest	42%	58%	
Northeast	21%	79%	
Southwest	24%	76%	
Southeast	24%	76%	
Presently the Lincoln water rate is structured so that the price of water increases if you use more than your previous 12-month average consumption. Do you approve or disapprove of this system of computing the water rate?			
	Approve	Disapprove	Undecided
Total (704)	22%	63%	15%
Male	20%	64%	16%
Female	24%	62%	14%
18-24	21%	64%	15%
25-44	21%	64%	15%
Over 45	22%	63%	15%
Under \$7,000	18%	67%	15%
\$7,000-\$15,000	23%	60%	17%
Over \$15,000	21%	62%	17%
Northwest	39%	42%	19%
Northeast	15%	69%	16%
Southwest	19%	62%	19%
Southeast	20%	63%	17%

SRI Community Response Inc., 1976

State GOP Campaign Managers Preparing for May 11 Primary

By Don Pieper
Omaha — All this talk about the possibility of Ronald Reagan running out of gas before Nebraska's May 11 primary isn't influencing campaign strategy in the state.

Bill Barrett of Lexington, chief of President Ford's Nebraska effort, said his side is expecting a battle. He said the Nebraska and Texas primaries may be the most important in the next 30 days for the Republican contenders.

Glenn Wilson of Grand Island, the Reagan treasurer and spokesman during the vacation of campaign manager Milan Bish of Grand Island, said the withdrawal rumors have strengthened the Reagan campaign.

The former California governor's failure to win a primary "hasn't helped. I've got to say that," Wilson said in an interview during the Republican Founders Day program here.

"On the other hand, we feel and the national organization feels that since the talk about withdrawing has come from Ford people it indicates weakness. It means they're scared.

The only ones who want Reagan out of the race are over in the White House, which is a good sign for us. Reagan people are taking all this talk as a good sign."

Continuing Factor
Barrett, also interviewed during a break at Founders Day, said Ford strategists in Nebraska and the nation expect Reagan to be a factor until the August convention in Kansas City.

The two campaign chairmen — Barrett for Ford and Bish for Reagan — are former state Republican chairmen and Wilson, Bish's aide, is a former state executive secretary for the party.

The two sides have been working to roundup "names" to endorse their man.

Barrett said the Ford forces have been extremely happy with the 127 people who have filed for national convention delegate committed to the President. They include the state's two United States senators and many of the best-known GOP politicians.

Even though he'll be backing an incumbent president, Wilson said Reagan doesn't suffer from any lack of name recognition. He said that because of a lack of available campaign funds the Reagan emphasis has

been on grass-roots organization — county committees which put together precinct committees.

Many Newcomers
"We're very well pleased at the number of people who are getting involved, especially with the number who say they haven't participated in campaigns before. The percentage of newcomers is very high," he said.

Wilson said he hadn't found echoes from Watergate hurting recruitment efforts. "People who were really turned off by politics are getting turned on again," he said.

But money is a problem. He said the Nebraska finance committee has raised more than \$25,000 for the Reagan campaign, but it has all gone to the national headquarters.

So far, he said only \$3,000 has come back and \$1,400 of that had to go as a deposit on telephone installations. The remaining \$1,600 hasn't offered the opportunity for much more than a campaign based on organization.

Barrett said the Ford campaign isn't rich, either. There would be some newspaper, radio and TV advertising, but he said there wouldn't be Ford billboards.

Budgets Not Available
Neither Barrett nor Wilson wanted to talk about the total campaign budgets yet. Barrett said he didn't know what the Nebraska collections had been. State Finance Chairman David Tew of Lincoln said he couldn't give a firm figure either, because some Ford contributions credited to Nebraska go directly to the national headquarters.

Tew said the Nebraska contributions for the president's campaign have exceeded \$30,000.

Wilson said Reagan had been a leader in these parts, but suffered a popularity drag in recent months. Ford's grain policies and Reagan's leadership abilities will win for the Californian, Wilson said.

Barrett said Ford has been "looking and

acting more like a president lately and people are recognizing him as an open and honest guy who's trying to do the best job he can."

"And, of course, you can't overlook the improvement in the economy. That's making him look like a prophet."

More Founders Day Page 2B

Lindsay Girl Wins Spellingdown Finals. Gets Last 'Chortle'
Omaha AP — Susan Lloyd of rural Lindsay, Neb. defeated Chris Ballew of Pisgah, Iowa Saturday in the finals of the Midwest Spelling Bee.

Chris and Susan were sole survivors of 80 county spelling champions after three written tests and 16 rounds of oral spellingdowns.

Tension took its toll in the 16th round, when Mark Buglewicz of Papillion misspelled "vermeil," breaking a three-way tie. Susan then faltered on "bellwether," giving Chris a chance to win.

Chris spelled the word correctly but was unable to seal his victory on the next word, "chortling."

"I was relaxed after the missing bellwether. It didn't bother me to miss it because I'd never heard of the word before," said Susan, a 14-year-old eighth grader in the Humphrey Public Schools, who placed sixth in the 1975 Midwest Bee.

Given another chance, she confidently spelled "chortling" and "matrix" for the championship, which includes an expense-paid trip to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C.

Other finalists were Sheila Mahnken of O'Neill, Theresa Railwee of Snelting, Melissa Lomb of Bassett, RoxAnn Thoen of Shelby, and Donald Simon of Valentine.

New Homes Price Off to \$45,200
Washington AP — It's a buyer's market for house hunters. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported the average price of new homes dropped \$2,000 in February to \$45,200.

Hruska, Herman Hope Reagan Will Quit Before August

Omaha (AP) — Nebraska Sen. Roman Hruska and former GOP National Committeeman Richard Herman said Saturday they hope Ronald Reagan leaves the presidential race before the Republican National Convention in August.

Nebraska Sen. Carl Curtis and Nebraska Rep. John McCollister declined to say whether they thought Reagan should quit the race before the convention.

However, all four said in an interview during GOP Founder's Day activities here that Reagan should not be told by party officials whether to pull out of the race.

Hruska, Curtis and Herman all support Ford, while McCollister has declined to take a public stand between the two candidates.

Wisner Volleys For Title of 'Table Tennis Capital'

By Tom Cook

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Wisner — When LeRoy Petersen put a Ping-Pong table in the basement of his farm home about seven years ago, he had no idea Wisner would become "The Table Tennis Capital of the United States."

Claim to that title will be offered today in the Wisner City Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. when the number one and two-rated table tennis players in the U.S. square off.

Petersen is justifiably proud of having the top national players at the Bicentennial Table Tennis Tournament. But he also has his sights set on placing Nebraskans at the top of U.S. Table Tennis Assn. rankings.

Saturday Diana Myers of Omaha defeated Kasia Dawidowicz of Denver three 21 point games to one.

Dawidowicz is the top-rated 17-and-under woman, and the seventh-rated senior woman in the U.S.

Not An Upset

"It wasn't an upset in our own minds," Petersen said. "People on the east or west coasts tend to be rated higher than people out here. Diana beat her the last time they played."

Miss Myers, 16, is the second-rated adult player in the state behind Petersen's 14-year-old son Todd. Finding tougher competition for his son is one reason Petersen hopes other Nebraska communities follow Wisner's lead.

"The other is that the sport is ideally suited to any small town with an auditorium large enough to put up a few tables, he said, and is a practical way to keep the kids off the street."

"I'd like to get the sport started here in Nebraska," he said. "We're proud of our juniors, and we'd drive half way across the country to play



LeRoy Petersen

another high school with our team."

Small Town Potential

Top-rated U.S. player Danny Seemiller, who will play number two rated Chan Chuchai — now living in Minnesota and also top player on the Thailand national team — also sees potential for the sport in small communities.

"In major cities, table tennis gets lost with basketball, football and baseball," he said. "After coming here, we can see that small towns may be the place to go."

The 21-year-old athlete is used to playing in cities like his hometown of Pittsburgh, Penn., but said, "We'll get more spectators here than we do in Philadelphia."

Thoughts that table tennis players don't have to be in top shape are ridiculous to Seemiller, who was offered a professional baseball contract with the Pirates.

He recently appeared on TV's "Challenge of the Sexes" and would like a shot at the "Superstar" competition to bring his sport to national attention.

70 Sports Left Over

"But the idea I got from my agent is that they go after major sports people, and the 70 other sports left have to pay under the table to get in," he said.



Top rated U.S. table tennis player Danny Seemiller, left, and Dave Sakai, who is three-time New England champion, teamed up

with Debbe Johnson, left, and Denise Heerman, both of the Wisner Table Tennis Club, in mixed doubles.

Seemiller said top professional table tennis players only make about \$10,000 a year on the tour, and the \$300 top prize money offered in Wisner is about average.

"It's (the sport) steadily growing, especially now that players have gotten a taste of the money," he said. "But there are a lot of big companies with money looking for something new in the sports field."

But to Petersen and other Wisner Table Tennis Club members, the real reward is the fun of a sport that families can participate in together.

Finals action in all classes begins at 9:30 a.m. today and continues throughout the day.

Reagan Presidential Challenge Not Expected to Hurt GOP

By Don Pieper

Omaha — Mary Louise Smith said Saturday she doesn't expect the presidential challenge by Ronald Reagan to damage post-nomination Republican unity.

The GOP national chairman exhorted Nebraskans to avoid carrying grudges after the Ford-Reagan primary May 11.

She said she is sure the former California governor isn't upset with advocates of President Ford.

"I've known Gov. Reagan for a long time," Mrs. Smith said during the Founders Day press conference, "and he is a man of honor and integrity."

In the keynote address she

delivered to about 650 Republicans at the \$6-per-plate luncheon in the Peony Park ballroom, Mrs. Smith urged the faithful.

'Not Divisive'

"Whatever you may feel or think personally about this situation (the contested presidential nomination), it should not be divisive. There is no reason for it to be."

"Genuine differences of opinion need not create either dissension or difficulties for our party. Work as you will, but do it with this thought in mind: Once the nominee is selected, our challenge has only begun. The ultimate goal of the Republican

party is to elect Republicans."

She said she was confident it would achieve that goal. The presidency, she predicted, would remain Republican and there would be more — although she wouldn't venture a guess as to how many more — GOP congressmen, senators and governors.

Democratic Lock

The all-Republican Nebraska congressional delegation pounded on the necessity of breaking the Democratic lock on the House and Senate.

Charles Thone of Lincoln, the First District congressman, expressed the theme by knocking a Democratic majority which sponsors such programs as food stamps, which he said is "full of grafters, corrupters and easy riders" and getting worse.

Third District Rep. Virginia Smith of Chappell complained about the OSHA "gobbledygook" and the tendency for government to get "on the back" of agriculture, both the result of Democratic majorities, she said.

"There is a time for everything," Sen. Carl Curtis said, "and now's the time for Republicans to fight."

Cut Staffs

Retiring Sen. Roman Hruska said Congress would be improved if the staffs and all members were cut in half, along with the committees and subcommittees, and if there were a Republican majority "to get rid of the dead timber, undergrowth and moss" in the system.

Hruska has tabbed Rep. John Y. McCollister of Omaha as his pick for successor in the Senate. While McCollister was talking to the party's regular troops in Omaha, the other GOP candidate, Richard Proulx of Omaha, was in Lincoln holding a press conference and complaining that McCollister is in the grip of the petroleum industry.

The only other candidate for a federal post who didn't appear at the Founders Day was State Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh, who is challenging Mrs. Smith in the Third District.

Most Present

All four Republicans seeking nomination for the Second District seat McCollister is vacating were present. They are P. J. Morgan, Monte Taylor, Lee Terry and Joe B. Moss, all of Omaha.

Next year's meeting will be in North Platte. West Hansen of North Platte was elected senior president and Helen Reese of Omaha senior vice president. Ray Stevens of Lincoln was named junior president and Evelyn Richards of Orleans junior vice president.

Proposed Heart Center Spawns War of Words

The doctor who came to Lincoln from Omaha "just trying to find a roof over my head" soon found himself embroiled in one of the weekend wars of words that Unicameral issues frequently spawn.

Dr. Robert Eliot, director of the University of Nebraska's Cardiovascular Center, was in the Capital City to try for support from state legislators for a \$250,000 appropriation to plan a new \$8-10 million "roof."

The six-story building would be the new home of the heart center, which now has facilities scattered in four buildings on the medical center campus in Omaha.

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee approved the bill and it probably will come before the full Unicameral early this week.

Few would doubt Eliot's effort received a setback Saturday when Dr. Warren Bosley of Grand Island, Nebraska Medical Assn. president, questioned any need for the center.

The need for a sophisticated cardiovascular diagnostic, treatment and research center is unquestionable, according to Eliot. He points to the 7,000 deaths that heart disease causes in Nebraska each year and the equal number of persons disabled annually by it.

He also says that whatever the cost of building the new center is, it won't be as high as the one quarter billion dollars a year in lost personal income, lost tax revenue and hospital and physician costs resulting from heart disease.

Though many programs designed to reduce this toll already exist, Eliot says they should be brought together in one building because of the delicate condition of most heart attack victims. "They can't be



Dr. Robert Eliot

shuffled from place to place," he says.

The NU Board of Regents position on the center also has been a subject of controversy. Critics assert that the Regents haven't placed a high priority on the new building.

Eliot responds that the Regents voted 6-1 against a statement opposing the bill now before the Legislature.

Observers say Eliot faces an even bigger task than convincing a majority of Unicameral members. Gov. J. J. Exon is expected to veto the spending bill, along with other appropriations bills not a part of his budget. That probably means a fight in the Legislature to override the veto.

Herter Named

Washington (AP) — President Ford said he is nominating Christian A. Herter Jr. to be assistant administrator of the Agency for International Development.

Herter, now deputy assistant secretary of state for environmental and population affairs, will succeed Sidney Weintraub.

Free Speech v Fair Trial Debated

Continued From Page 1B

during November 22-24 is a dramatic affirmation of the need for steps to bring about a proper balance between the right of the public to be kept informed and the right of the individual to a fair and impartial trial.

One result of this concern was the American Bar Association Reardon report of 1968, which set up guidelines for the media and to the legal profession during criminal justice proceedings. The goal was to insure that fair trial could peacefully coexist with free press.

Many states adopted the Reardon proposals by establishing their own voluntary guidelines, among them Nebraska. In 1970, a blue-ribbon panel of the state's

journalists, judges and lawyers agreed on a voluntary code that listed material acceptable and unacceptable to reporting pending criminal litigation.

The media executives agreed that publication or broadcast of a suspect's prior criminal record would generally be avoided and any use would be "considered very carefully." They also agreed that news of a suspect's making a confession is generally not appropriate for disclosure.

Gags, Gags, Gags

In many cases, however, such voluntary guidelines did not seem to have much effect. Judges concerned that their trials remain valid began to issue gag orders and prior restraints on the press. They have

done so 34 times since the Sheppard case, and nine times in the past year. Though these orders have not been upheld when challenged by the press, journalists are deeply troubled by the increasing willingness of judges to issue them. Their nervousness has not been eased by recent Supreme Court decisions that, while not supporting restraining orders directly, have acknowledged that they may be justified in some cases.

So the battle lines had been drawn for some time in what one country editor called "the war between the First and Sixth Amendments." After the Sutherland murders, the battle was joined.

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Statehouse Letter

By Don Pieper



Pass the Roloids, Please

Frustration is a frequent visitor to the legislative chamber. It was evident last week in the flushed face of Columbus Sen. Don Dworak as he paced the floor, looking for all the world as if he needed a Rolaid.

Dworak's pained expression came during the budget debates, which generate large quantities of frustration for all senators. For Dworak, it was particularly traumatic because he doesn't enjoy spending money in the doses being proposed.

Another classic look of frustration was worn by Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood as Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers insisted upon arguing, comma-by-comma, Schmit's medical malpractice insurance proposals.

And Sen. John Cavanaugh of Omaha, his features writhing with frustration, would wait at his colleagues when they were slow to catch the wisdom of some of his ideas.

Molasses and Ire

Sen. Calvin Carsten of Avoca, normally the picture of kindly forbearance, occasionally would get his fill of the molasses-pace of the legislative process and flash in anger. In an informal conversation the other day, Carsten said he thinks he has the answer to the procedural problems.

He said each senator and each committee should be limited to five bill introductions during the 90-day (first) session of each pair of legislative meetings. During the second (60-day) session, only budget bills and those measures recommended by the governor would be accepted for consideration.

Carsten said if there were problems of sufficient merit to require the time of the lawmakers during the short session, the merit should be apparent to the governor and would reach the senators through him.

Currently, the senators can introduce up to 10 bills each session. Additional proposals can be offered by committees, as long as 30 senators are willing to allow introduction. The governor can introduce as many as he wants.

Hopskipping:

—The other day Sen. Eugene Mahoney of Omaha made an impassioned speech (his usually are) in defense of a request by Sen. William Nichol of Scottsbluff for \$225,000 to patch a community college roof in the Panhandle. Sen. John R. Murphy of South Sioux City got a big laugh (he often does) by saying Mahoney could relax because probably now he has 34 votes for the downtown office-education complex for Omaha.

—John Savage of Omaha wanted to mix it up again last week, this time with Sen. Gerald Koch of Ralston. A pair of boxing gloves appeared on Savage's desk the next day, courtesy of an anonymous donor.

Lt. Gov. Jerry Whelan, who shooed a doctor from the under-the-balcony seats the other day, had a judge (Sam Caniglia of Omaha) at his elbow for a few minutes last week while presiding over the Legislature. Whelan, an attorney in real life, said the cases were different. The doctor was lobbying for medical malpractice insurance provisions, Whelan said, whereas it is worthwhile for judges to sit at the legislative podium occasionally to see how the laws they adjudicate are written.

Iowa Group Calls For Nuclear Evacuation Plan

By United Press International
A citizens group Saturday called for evacuation plans for a 25-mile area around every existing and proposed reactor site in Iowa.

Citizens United for Responsible Energy (CURE) held simultaneous news conferences at several locations across the state. They called on state and local Civil Defense authorities in all affected Iowa counties to update their plans.

The news conferences were held in Des Moines, Burlington, Ottumwa, Cedar Rapids and Iowa City.

There are three nuclear power facilities which serve Iowa, including the Duane Arnold Energy Center at Palo, the Quad Cities Nuclear Station at Cor-

dova, Ill. and the Cooper Nuclear Station at Brownsville. In addition, Iowa Power and Light Co. of Des Moines is planning a nuclear power plant in central Iowa.

"People have been lulled into complacency by government and industry assurances that nuclear power is a safe risk," a joint statement said.

"What has not been emphasized is that these predictions for safety depend heavily on the effectiveness and adequacy of public evacuation plans."

The CURE representatives estimated that 400,000 Iowans live within 25 miles of nuclear reactors and the proposed central Iowa reactor would place up to 350,000 more Iowans within 25 miles of a nuclear power plant.

Rumery: Coal Tar Bill To Have Future Impact

By United Press International
Nebraska's lawmakers will vote this week on whether to try and get more than smoke — hopefully a whole new industry — from burning coal.

Up for a final vote will be North Platte Sen. Myron Rumery's LB626.

The Nebraska Public Power District is building a coal-burning power plant at Sutherland in Rumery's district, a move questioned by environmentalists.

It has been designated a "non-controversial" bill and has gotten little floor attention. But Rumery and others claim the bill to be one of the session's most important in terms of future impact.

The idea behind the bill is to put the by-products of burning coal to use. One of its early advocates was former State Sen. Ross Rasmussen.

Rumery said industries have already expressed interest in contributing to the research fund.

The North Platte lawmaker admits to a strong personal interest in the legislation, which brought him to realize the feasibility of the whole idea.

Rumery prefacing his remarks by saying those who want to avoid air pollution have a sound case. But he added that by promoting by-product use, coal-burning plants would be cleaned to the acceptable point.

The ironic part, he said, is that Nebraska wouldn't have to go out and find ways of bringing coal into the state.

"They're bringing it right to us by the tons," he said.



Honoree Claudia Dougherty and cheerers-on (from left) Gene, Pat, Jill, husband Don, Darrell and Rich. Not pictured: Alan, Tom and Bob.

'Young Mother' to Bring Kids — All 7 of 'Em — to Ceremonies

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Auburn — As 1976 Young Mother of the Year, Claudia Dougherty has a date with the governor Wednesday for presentation of the official papers.

For her the event will be memorable, but for the governor it may be totally overwhelming. Accompanying their attractive 30-year-old "mom" to Lincoln will be her seven teenage boys. For 18 months Mrs. Dougherty and husband Don, both natives of nearby Brock, have operated the Nebraska Welfare Dept.'s first group home. Their success undoubtedly played a part in the Young Mother tribute.

Though too young to be compared to a mother hen, the Auburn mother does do some understandably proud clucking over her borrowed brood. Besides her own 3-year-old daughter Jill, the family includes Darrell, Rick, Alan, Gene, Tom, Pat and Bob — lively ages 13 to 18.

'A Little Publicity'

"The best part of all this is the opportunity it will give to show off my boys and bring a little publicity to the group home program overall," said the honoree. "The state could use another 20 homes and I hope I get to suggest that to the governor."

Besides the Auburn operation,

which is located in a conventional family house, there are now four others in the state. Another group home for boys is in Lincoln, while the girls' centers are in Lincoln, Seward and Columbus.

Shunning her husband's compliments, Mrs. Dougherty will admit only to attempting to serve as a normal mother in "the most normal type of family living we can possibly manage." That includes cooking for 10 persons, being a full-time disciplinarian and attending sports events galore.

'Picnics, Fishing'

"Last fall we had four boys out for football and each one of them on a different team," she recalled. "We also plan a lot of picnics and fishing ourselves — things that don't cost so much money I like to go to as many activities as I can, but sometimes it's all I can do to send Don."

Public relations work also has been part of the job as both substitute parents interpret the new program to area civic groups. They feel the extra effort has paid off with a community attitude which has been totally supportive.

Also contributing to the choice of Mrs. Dougherty by the Young Mothers Council Service, the organization sponsoring the annual award, was her participa-

tion in several community endeavors. She is a leader in the United Methodist Church, Happy Hour Extension Club, Group Home Parents Assn. — and is on the women's town volleyball team.

Of course she is also a member of the Young Mothers Council Service, one requisite for the state honor. An essay on her philosophy of motherhood was part of her entry portfolio.

Home Is Goal

"Our organization feels that a mother is the foundation of the home and that a Christian home is our whole goal," she explained.

Also to be honored at Wednesday's 10 a.m. ceremony, followed by a reception at the governor's mansion and a Nebraska Club luncheon, is Mrs. Ruby McArthur of Lincoln. She was recently named recipient of the 1976 Mother of the Year award.

Looking forward to an April 30 trip to Washington D.C. which goes with her title Mrs. Dougherty noted that it will be an excursion for friends and spouses only. That means the seven boys will have substitute oversight for a few days.

Once in awhile, she explained, it's good for any mother to leave the family behind.

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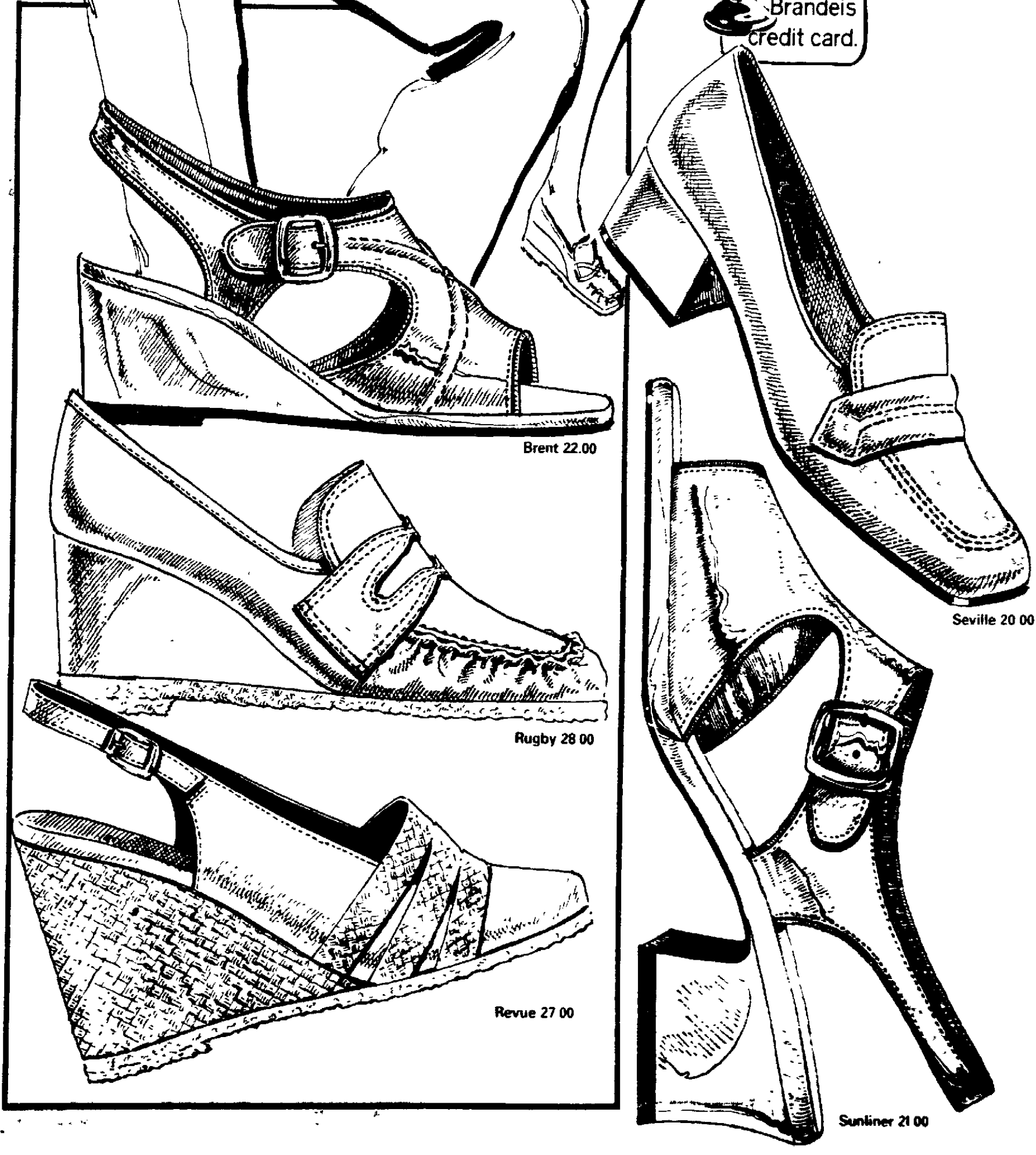
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IT'S RED CROSS SHOE* WEEK AT BRANDEIS

Education
Log

By Jack Kennedy



NU Faculty Deserves Merit

The entire University of Nebraska faculty should resign. Let a public lynching of the education writer occur at 10th and O Streets let me explain.

Before the March meeting of the NU Board of Regents, the board, administrators and a few faculty from the three campuses met over breakfast to discuss problems like pay and rewarding good teaching.

Regent Robert Simmons, Scottsbluff, wanted the session extended. It was more worthwhile than anything on the formal board agenda, he said.

President D.B. Varner and the board heard a UNL plan to distribute salary increases on a merit basis. Varner said those hired during a year when state aid was high get locked in.

Never Catch Up

If they were hired at a high rate, the proportional increases are good. If they came during a "poor budget" year, Varner said salary remains low by comparison. They never catch up.

Dentistry Prof. Connell Marsh is proof. He left the veterinary science faculty at NU for a University of California branch. Marsh said he returned later at a higher salary than if he had remained.

Hence the theory profs should quit en masse rather than argue over salaries. They could return later at a higher rate.

Faculty and regents at the meeting said there is quality at NU which merit pay could improve. Contrary to some views, Marsh said, "there are hundreds of professors who think of their students, not their salary."

Regent Kermit Hansen, Omaha, wants more secretarial support. He called it waste of time and talent to pay a professor \$30,000 to do his own typing.

Prof. Donald Haack, UNL, defended another battered breed, graduate students, as among the best teachers.

Regents See Link

Regents said merit pay and evaluation could be linked. Opinions differ on the importance of student evaluations of faculty. Regent Chairman James Moylan thinks they are valuable.

During the formal Regents meeting which followed, Adult and Continuing Education chairman Wes Meierhenry told of progress with \$50,000 of special legislative funding for the Areas of Excellence.

Outside evaluators described his unit as one of the top six nationally, and said continued improvement can make it first.

Meierhenry praised his staff, which works closely with Omaha campus programs. He noted an NU-sponsored class at Norfolk drew persons from as far away as Scottsbluff.

Funding Hampers

All is not sweetness and light. Varner noted much progress toward excellence, but said funding hampers some of the steps.

Academic Vice President Steven Sample reported there may be accreditation problems with dentistry, business, clinical psychology, and veterinary technology. Social work problems export potential.

The university will survive. Many good faculty will remain. If they don't get paid for merit, some may leave.

Improvements in teaching are being made, says interim chancellor Adam Breckenridge and "the results will be made public."

State Ed Board To Hold School Criteria Hearing

Grand Island — A State Board of Education hearing on Rule 14, governing curriculum and physical standards for Nebraska public and private schools, is set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at Barr Junior High School here.

Foster Care Is Panel Topic For Discussion

"Parents in the Background Speak Out" will be the title of a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Center Building, 15th & N Sts.

The panel — made up of parents who have children in foster care — is sponsored by the Nebraska Foster and Adoptive Parents Assn.

Forum Issue Is U.S. Power

Hastings — Dr. Clement F. Brndenhagen, chairman of the History Dept. at Hastings College, will lead an American Issues Forum discussion on "America, a Power in the World." The meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the South Lecture Hall of the Hastings Museum.

A formal board meeting will follow the hearing.

Rule 14 sets broad guidelines for the number of teachers, library materials, teacher preparation and sanitary facilities in schools. The board has held several previous hearings.

The formal agenda includes action on the resignation of Garry Cartwright as vocational rehabilitation director. The resignation was tabled during a March 8 conference call. Some board members questioned whether the move was made under political pressure from the State-house.

The annual report of the State Committee for Reorganization of School Districts is scheduled. The board has told the state group to assure that each county is actively working on a reorganization plan.

Reports on bilingual education and adult education also are on the agenda. The board will set a date for a hearing on the state vocational-education plan, and discuss federally — supported manpower programs.

Renewal for a second year of the School for the Deaf innovation and client assistance plan is proposed.

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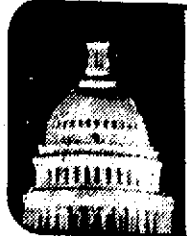
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Nebraska Votes in Congress

Senate

Federal Election Commission. By a 46-47 vote, the Senate rejected an amendment to a bill reviewing the Federal Election Commission (FEC). The amendment would have reconstituted the FEC membership along the lines indicated by a Supreme Court ruling in January. The court held commission members, presently appointed by Congress and the president, could only be named by the president.

Opponents supported the reconstitution of the membership but also backed a Democratic plan to restrict the ability of businesses to raise political contributions.

Supporters called the plan for more extensive revisions a "monstrosity" and contended only the commission membership should be revised. Other changes in the law should be taken up after the 1976 elections, they said.

President Gerald Ford has threatened to veto any election commission bill that goes beyond just changing the method of appointment of commission members.

***Voting for simple reconstitution of FEC membership:** Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

Political Action Committees. The Senate defeated, by a 40-45 vote, an amendment to the FEC revision bill that would have let business political action committees also solicit lower level employees of a company and their families for political contributions. As reported by committee the bill included a provision allowing corporate political action to seek contributions only from a company's stockholders and top-level employees. Union committees could solicit political contributions only from union members and their families.

Supporters of the amendment said in order to treat unions and businesses equitably both of them should be allowed to solicit a firm's employees for political contributions. The restrictions, they contended, would severely limit the ability of businesses and Republicans to raise campaign money.

Opponents charged letting businesses seek funds from all employees would open the way for subtle forms of pressure to extract contributions.

President Ford opposes any restrictions on fund raising by corporate political action committees.

***Voting to allow corporate solicitation from company employees:** Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

House

State Antitrust Suits. By a 150-223 vote, the House refused to recommit (kill) a bill that would allow states to bring federal antitrust suits against businesses to recover damages on behalf of their citizens.

Supporters said it would help fight inflation and protect consumers against price-fixing on everyday items such as bread and soft drinks.

Opponents contended it could bankrupt smaller companies and would give state officials a chance to harass businesses for their own political advantage.

Many state attorneys general and consumer groups supported the legislation, while business groups generally opposed the measure.

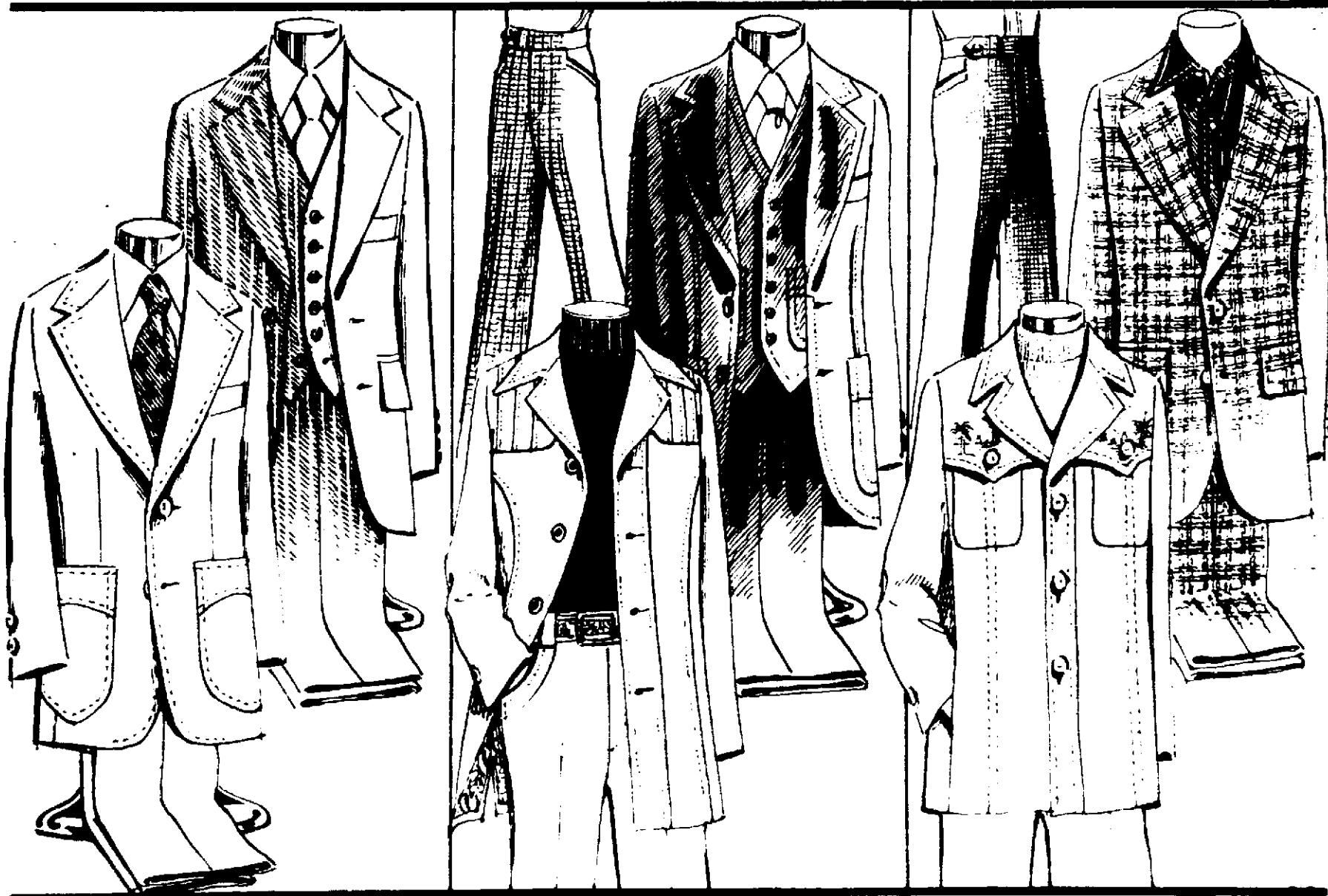
***Voting not to allow states to initiate federal antitrust suits:** McCollister (4), Smith (R), Thone (R).

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119 Names Are Added In Lincoln Memory Book

The Lincoln Foundation's Book of Memory acquired 119 new names during the first quarter of 1976, John H. Frey, foundation president, has announced.

Memorials in the book are established by gifts from relatives and friends. The Lincoln Foundation's funds are used for educational and charitable purposes in Lincoln and Lancaster County.

Recent grants include:

- University of Nebraska, Art Education Dept. — \$750 from the Nelle Cochran Woods Fund for a counseling program.
- Nebraska Outdoor Encounter Inc. — \$3,590 from the Frank H. Woods General Fund for winter equipment.
- City Parks and Recreation Dept. — \$450 from the Hazel Snell Putney Fund to purchase paint for the Air Parks Bowling Lakes Center.
- Haymarket Art Gallery — A \$500 matching grant from the Frank H. Woods General Fund to support Indian Expo 76.
- Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College — \$1,600 in grants from the Book of Memory Fund.
- University of Nebraska — A \$5,000 participating grant with the Robert A. Taft Institute for Governmental Research for a government seminar for teachers. The money comes from the D. E. McGregor and L. M. McGregor Fund and the Frank H. Woods General Fund.
- Lincoln Consumer Credit Assn. — A grant from the Book of Memory Fund to provide \$500 a year for three years to Lincoln graduates at the University of Nebraska or Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Of those new names, 15 recently were added to the memory book and identified as special memorials of \$100 or more. Those names include:

- Oliver D. Johnson, 1911-1975
- Richard H. Rogers, 1896-1975
- Mrs. Arthur A. (Nettie) Braun, 1893-1974
- Herbert S. Knapp, 1882-1952
- Mrs. Herbert S. (Mary Monica) Knapp, 1885-1975
- Clyde W. Laymon, 1888-1975
- Mrs. S. R. (Florence) Martha de Arango, 1886-1975
- A. C. (Ivan) Eichberg, 1895-1976
- Mrs. Jack (Sue) Castle Matthews, 1891-1972
- Ray O. Castle, 1855-1971
- Mrs. Ray O. (Maude E. Sutton) Castle, 1890-1972
- Mrs. Archie M. (Mattie B.) Farr, 1880-1976
- Mrs. C. C. (Faith C.) Kimball, 1880-1976
- Mrs. Ernest L. (Eve M.) Smith, 1891-1976
- Mrs. C. E. (Helen M.) Swenson, 1888-1976

In addition, 104 names were added to the Book of Memory, bringing the total to 4,118. Those names include:

- Amelia Jordan, 1802-1955
- Anna S. Beltrami, 1872-1922
- John Alfred Peterson, 1891-1962
- Mrs. Leo M. (Nettie) Smith, 1895-1975
- John Mackman, Sr., 1880-1952
- Eva E. Mackman, 1880-1975
- John D. Mackman, Jr., 1915-1975
- Leo B. McCade, 1894-1975
- Phoebe Belle Morris, 1871-1975
- Gerard Atter, 1923-1975
- Walter E. B. B., 1880-1975
- Alvin E. Nootz, 1910-1975
- Levi Mark Moore, 1919-1975
- Mrs. William Wade Brown, 1891-1975
- Mrs. Helen Naomi Trowbridge, 1885-1975
- Charles E. Seil, 1880-1975

Extortionists Are Arrested

Coral Gables, Fla. (AP) — Extortionists who threatened to blow up a woman's home here offered her a bargain when she said she couldn't raise the \$100,000 demanded of her, police said.

They settled for \$800, but didn't even get that much. Three men were arrested by police who hid at the agreed delivery point several blocks from the home of Eleanor Hanley, 68.

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5 pc. all-wood dinette sets with plastic-topped table, 1 leaf and 4 matching chairs. Limited quantities. Reg. 199.95, now

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Things To Do

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Monday

Region V Human Services - Executive Bld 525 Sharp Bldg. 10 a.m.

Wednesday

Mod. Real Estate Exam - Auditorium 15th & N 9 a.m.

Thursday

Democratic Luncheon - Clayton House, 10th & O noon

Government Meetings

Legislature - Capitol 15th & K Mon-Fri 8:30 a.m. County-City Bldg 10th & J Mon 1:30 p.m. School Bd - 720 So 22nd, Tue 8 a.m. County Bd. - County-City Bldg Tue 1:30 p.m. City-City Planning Comm. - County-City Bldg Wed 2:30 p.m. Lincoln General Hospital Bd - Hospital 2300 So 16th Thur 7:30 a.m. State Highway Comm. - Roads Dept 14th & Burman, Fri 10 a.m. Lincoln Western Advisory Cmte. - Fri 1st Nat'l Bldg, 15th & K, Fri 2 p.m.

This Week

Defensive Driving Class - 1227 R, Thur 7:30 p.m. Sat 8:10 a.m., call 432-5599 for information. Free Income Tax Assistance - For low income people, 1915 U, Mon Wed & Fri 8 a.m. noon Tue & Thur 1:30 p.m. call 475-4961 for information. Recycling Centers - 2535 N 33, Mon-Fri 3:5 p.m. Sat 9 a.m. 3 p.m. (Newsprint & solid waste) County-City Bldg, park lot, 1065 both 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Solid Wastely Bldg Depot Sat 10 a.m. 5 p.m.

To Write or Phone

City/County Complaint Line - After 4:30 p.m. 472-6630. Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint - (toll free) 800-442-9960. ICC Fuel Information - (toll free) 8 a.m. 8 p.m. 800-424-8312. State Ombudsman - Murray McNeil, Box 4712 Statehouse Lincoln NE 68509 (Tel 471 2031). Governor - J J Egan Statehouse Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel 471 2244).

State Senators - Jerome Warner, 28th NE D Waverly 68027 (Tel 465-5531). Patricia M. Berken, 15th NE 68501 (Tel 465-4444). Steve Francis, 27th, AS 44-4044. Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park Vista 68510 (Tel 468-5093). Shirley Marsh, 29th 2701 S 34, 68506 (Tel 468-2871). Harold D Simpson Sr., 26th 1850 N 30 (Tel 466-0403). Mayor - Helen Bosaus (473-6311). County-City Bldg 10th-J Lincoln, NE 68508. Sue Bailey, W 10th & C 68503. Richard Baker, Robert Jenney, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Skryva, All County-City Bldg, 10th J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel 473-6515).

County Commissioners - Jan Gauger, 1st, Robert E. Colin Jr., 2nd, Bruce Hamilton, 3rd, All County-City Bldg, 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel 473-6447). U.S. Senators - Carl T. Curtis, R. Biden, 2713 New Senate Office Bldg, Washington D.C. 20510 (Tel 202-225-4221). Roman L. Hruska, R. Ohio, 289 Senate Office Bldg, Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel 202-225-4443).

Emergency

Emergency, dial 911. Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack. Personal Crisis, Rape 475-1171, Poison, 455-5244. Roadways 475-1241. Mental 475-4511. Elderly 475-4444. County Assistance 475-4444. Alcoholism, Drug 475-2095. Recovery Inc., Parents Anonymous, Al-Anon, Alateen, Overeaters Anonymous, Gamblers Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous 455-3165. Gay Rep Line, 475-5710. Elderly Business Bureau 428-3229 (Lincoln) 607-767-7221 (Toll Free). Victim's Rights Helpline - 475-7202 Lincoln, 553-3200 Omaha. Legislature Session - 471-2079 (Lincoln), 800-762-2456 (Outstate). Parents Without Partners - 455-6551.

Southeast Nebraska

Saturday

Northside Town 75 Ave. - Holy Name School, Fortenelle & Maple, Omaha, 9 a.m. 5 p.m.

S.D. State Tops Contest in Meat Animal Judging

Omaha (AP) - South Dakota State University scored heavily in both team and individual competitions to win top honors in the 15th annual All-Star Beef meat animal evaluation contest Saturday.

South Dakota scored 8,319 of a possible 9,520 points to take first place in a field of 18 college and university teams. Second place was Purdue University with 6,217.

South Dakota State swept four of the top five places in overall individual scoring. A total of 156 students participated.

Nixon Freeway Is Renamed

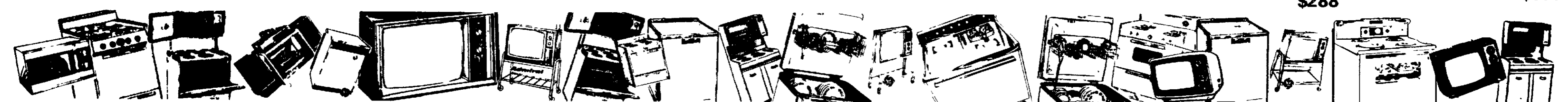
Sacramento (AP) - The California Assembly has approved a Senate-passed measure renaming the Richard M. Nixon Freeway.

The assembly voted 41-12 to rename the 3 1/2-mile Los Angeles area roadway the Marina

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Sale begins today offering you hundreds of spectacular bargains! Save on all the famous names in refrigerators, ranges, air conditioners, washers, dryers, dishwashers, microwave ovens, freezers, color televisions and stereos. If you need a major appliance, now is the right time to buy while you can - save big during our Appliance Sale!

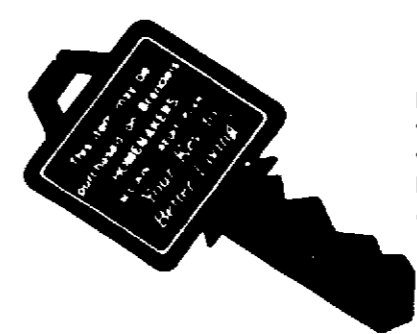
General Electric refrigerators	Westinghouse washers, dryers	Westinghouse ranges, refrigerators	General Electric dishwashers	Tappan gas and electric ranges	Frigidaire washers, dryers, refrigerators	RCA color televisions
Big 15 cu. ft. refrigerator with double doors. All frost free. Only one at this low price. \$298	Commercial type automatic washer Heavy duty. Only 4 to sell, so be here early for this one. \$188	30" deluxe electric range with full width oven and clock control. Plug out burners. 4 colors. \$238	Built-in dishwasher with 2 level washing action. Available in four colors. Go ahead and charge it. \$218	30" gas range Continuous clean with clock and timer. Floor samples in three colors. \$218	17 cu. ft. all frost free refrigerator freezer with wheels and reversible handle. 5 colors available. \$398	Personal portable color , 100% solid state with a big 15" diagonal screen. Only 4 at this price. \$298
18 cu. ft. very deluxe double door model . All frost free adjustable shelves. White or harvest. \$388	Automatic dryer with 2 cycles and 3 heat settings including one for permanent press. Only 7. \$158	Big capacity refrigerator with automatic defrost. 2 door model in white, avocado, harvest gold. Only 28. \$278	Pot Scrubber , very deluxe, 4 cycle dishwasher with wood top. Built in. Choose from four colors. \$288	Two oven electric range with continuous clean lower oven. Choose from four colors. \$458	Compact automatic washer , 2 speed with all the features. Only 2 to sell at this price. \$178	19" diagonal portable XL-100 color Solid state. Hurry in, only 6 to sell at this sale price. \$397
16 cu. ft. side-by-side all frost free refrigerator freezer. White. Only one at this price. \$438	Deluxe automatic extra heavy duty automatic washers in white color only. Only 5 to sell. \$227	17 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer that's all frost free. Only 3 to sell at this low sale price. \$328	Front load, 2-cycle portable that can be converted into a built in. Removable wood top. \$199	Microwave oven with defrost timer and extra large capacity. Only 12 to sell at this low price. \$339	Heavy duty automatic washer , 2 speed model with all the features you want. Only 2 at this price. \$288	25" diagonal console Choice of styles. All are XL 100 color with 100% solid state chassis. Only 6. \$577



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19" diagonal screen , 100% solid state portable color. We only have 6 to sell at this price. \$367	AM/FM stereo phono with 8 track, tuner amp, 2 speakers and deluxe BSR turn-table. Only 24. \$198	17" diagonal color portable . You can save \$100 on this one. Compares to \$530, while 4 last. \$430	12 cu. ft. 2-door refrigerator with storage on the door and automatic defrost in refrigerator section. \$279	Trash compactor , Kitchen Aid® quality and convenience at its best. Only 8. Compares to \$349. \$298	Big screen portable color with 19" diagonal screen and 100% solid state chromacolor chassis. \$398	Commercial type automatic washer with heavy duty transmission. Why go to the laundramat when this is only. \$198
Personal portable with 13" diagonal color screen, 100% solid state chassis. Only 6. \$277	Play-record 8-track with AM/FM radio, stereo amp and 2 quality speakers. Only 12 at this price. \$259	12" diagonal color portable . Goes with you everywhere. Compares to \$400. We only have 6 at this price. \$330	18 cu. ft. 2-door refrigerator-freezer that you never defrost. Compares to \$399. Only 6, with trade. \$298	Built-in dishwasher with famous Kitchen Aid® features. Go ahead and charge this one. Originally \$349. \$328	Consolette with 23" diagonal measure screen plus 100% solid state chassis and chromacolor tube. Only 12. \$498	Automatic dryer , two cycle with porcelain drum and extra air flow for safer drying. \$148
Console stereo in Spanish pecan color. Has AM/FM stereo radio. This is a good buy. Only 12. \$248	4 channel tuner amp with built-in discrete 8-track built-in plus AM/FM and 4 speakers. Only 8. \$248	Compact play-record stereo with 3 speed changer. Compares to \$400. This low price while 6 last. \$338	Upright freezer holds 355 lbs. of food. Has freezing coil in every shelf. Charge this one. \$198	National garbage disposal with 1/2 H.P. motor. You save \$20 during this sale. Compares to \$59. \$39	Deluxe console Spanish pecan color to-the-floor console, 100% solid state chassis. 23" diagonal. \$598	Top of the line washer . Completely programmed washer with mini basket. White, avocado, harvest gold. \$299

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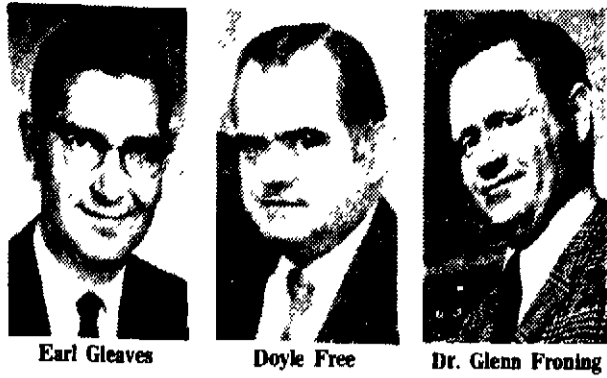
You can save big on our entire stock of washers, dryers and dishwashers. Be early for the best selection!

Egg Checkoff Program Starting

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

A series of 17 state poultry checkoff programs is just getting under way in cooperation with a national program aimed at improving the image of the egg.

Nebraska's egg committee will meet April 13 to begin setting up the state program. A national committee is expected to announce a 5¢ a case checkoff program for eggs in the next 30 days.



Earl Gleaves Doyle Free Dr. Glenn Froning

The state program allows a checkoff of up to a dime a case on eggs and 3¢ a bird on turkeys but observers feel the actual amounts will be much less.

There is no checkoff program for chickens. Producers must pay the checkoff fee but may request a refund from the committee.

More Demand

The goal of the state-federal effort is to increase the demand for eggs and poultry. "This will allow more people to produce eggs and poultry, but I don't expect it to affect prices very much," said Dr. Earl Gleaves, professor of poultry and wildlife science at UNL.

Half the money collected by the state will be sent to the national poultry board and half will be retained by the state.

Civil Liberties Posts to Keefe And McCreary

Lincoln attorney Dennis Keefe and Elgin minister David McCreary have been named to the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union board of directors for terms expiring in 1977.

They replace Newman Grove farmer John Hansen and William Joern, formerly of Lincoln, who resigned. Ms. Louisa Dixon of Omaha was named as Nebraska's member of the American Civil Liberties Union board of directors.

board for research, promotion and educational programs mostly aimed at the consumer.

"We have a lot of data that indicates that eggs are very good food but we need to get that information to the consumer," Gleaves said.

Doyle Free, president of Nebraska Poultry Industries, and Dr. Glenn Froning, chairman of the Department of Poultry and Wildlife Sciences at UNL, will provide a huge stack of material on the subject to anyone who's interested.

Rat Story

One of Dr. Froning's favorite egg stories is based on research by Dr. Teh C. Huang, director of research at Tinken Mercy Hospital in Canton, Ohio. Huang has worked with the effects of diet on humans and animals, including rats.

"Male rats fed unsaturated fats and no cholesterol live an average of 462 days but male rats fed both cholesterol and saturated fats lived 675 days," Froning noted.

"Dr. Huang believes his findings show that dietary cholesterol and animal fats, which have been linked to heart disease, are necessary for normal life," he said.

Free has sent a 17-page document citing dozens of studies to doctors around the state to try to improve the image of the egg.

The document includes recommendation from a University of Illinois researcher, Dr.

Fred A. Kummerow, that "normal, healthy persons should be encouraged to eat 2 eggs a day."

Beginning of Life

Froning notes that eggs contain "everything the human diet needs except one vitamin." He adds that "an egg is the beginning of life. It has to be good for you."

If eggs are so nutritious, then how did all the bad publicity about cholesterol come about? Dr. Gleaves thinks he knows one reason.

"The experiments that made cholesterol out to be the bad guy were all done in animals with synthetic cholesterol, in other words, pure cholesterol. There has never been a shred of evidence that eggs in a normal diet were a factor in heart disease," he said.

State Education Delegates Schedule Omaha Meeting

Omaha — More than 46 persons representing 19,390 teachers will attend the annual Nebraska State Education Assn. (NSEA) delegate assembly March 26-27 in Omaha at the Holiday Inn.

A new president-elect for 1977 will be named. Candidates are Charles Tyler, Omaha and Lowell Zetterman, Lexington.

David Packard, Hastings, is president. He will be succeeded in October by Dennis Lichty, Plainview.

Issues of teaching quality, school reorganization and financing will be debated.

One resolution proposes that NSEA continue plans to place all real property in unified school districts, kindergarten through 12th grade.

"There are a lot of other food needs in an egg that may actually offset the effect of cholesterol. There is some clinical evidence that cholesterol may actually be a factor in fighting cancer. There is no actual known cause of heart disease, just a lot of indicators," he added.

The industry intends to spend some of its checkoff money to fund research projects to find some of these elusive answers and to publicize the findings in advertising programs.

By The Pound

Another possible way to increase demand for eggs was uncovered in marketing research in Kansas.

"We discovered that housewives would buy more eggs by the pound than by the dozen. Sixty percent preferred to buy them by weight but the industry is so used to selling by the dozen that it is hard to get this changed," Froning said.

"Eggs are selling for about 48¢ a pound, which is a better buy than almost any other food you can name. We need to exploit that fact in talking to consumers," Free said.

"We need to get people eating a good breakfast. If we can get people to eat a good balanced meal, the poultry industry will be in good shape," Froning said.

Such unified districts, the proposal states, should be organized to "meet the educational needs of all children with efficiency of organization and economy of operation."

Another proposal "supports the concept and principles of Educational Service Units."

Other resolutions suggest salary credit for those who take courses in programs for exceptional children, support family life and sex education when appropriate to age groups, and reject national assessment if it would lead to uniform testing of all students.

Examination of public attitude toward schools and need for continued adherence to the teacher code of ethics are noted in new NSEA recommendations.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Don Hodge, recently discharged airman from Offutt AFB, was foiled by a faulty coupler in a contest of railroad logic which involved the switching of miniature cars with a six-minute time limit.

Trainmen's Romance Obvious At Model Railroaders Meeting

There were postcards and patches, engineers' caps and a trainmen's watch from the last century.

You can't explain the romance of the rails anymore than you can explain love. Dick Orr, Omaha said. He is the area coordinator for the semi-annual model railroad meets.

About 225 rail fans gathered at the Radisson Cornhusker Saturday to show off their models, swap paraphernalia and stories and try to beat the stop watch in a model switching contest.

John Stephenson, 18, Omaha was the first to try the switching contest. Object: move a

sideline boxcar onto the tail end of one engine and move another boxcar in the tail end position to the sideline.

Valerie Nahodyl, 12, Bellevue was there. She's got a Z-gauge layout at home. That's the smallest model there is, she said. Right now, she's busy building an electric powered engine.

When Valerie was asked if she thought she might give up model trains for boys one day, she only smiled. Someone in the crowd answered for her. She'll only be interested in boys who are into model railroading.

Carl Hale, 60, Council Bluffs was there. Model railroading has

been his hobby since 1947 and he has had an active layout for about 15 years.

He spends time everyday with his track layout. "It's so absorbing you can just forget the world exists."

I like the hobby because it can be as expensive or inexpensive as you want to make it, as time consuming or as little time as you want to spend, Hale said.

There are dozens of facets and no end to what you can do with model railroading.

Orr agreed. He's a specialist. His passion is model trolleys.

Mass Gatherings Ordinance Likely to Be Hit at Hearing

The City Council is expected to hear testimony at a public hearing Monday that an ordinance regulating mass gatherings in the city is too stringent.

The ordinance was prompted by the City-County Health Dept. after two outdoor concerts last summer.

The proposal covers any outdoor or tent gathering lasting more than three hours — and drawing 500 or more people. It would not apply to gatherings on property owned by the federal, state or local government.

The standards in the ordinance are said to be in line with those used in several areas of the United States.

Too Strict

Critics of the measure including City Councilman John Robinson and County Board Chairman Bruce Hamilton, say some of the requirements are so strict as to virtually eliminate outdoor festivals.

Here are some of the disputed sections of the proposed ordinance.

Time limitations. The ordinance says no gathering can be held for more than 12 hours in one day, with no part of the event between midnight and 8 a.m. It also eliminates overnight camping at the gathering site. Critics say this provision would eliminate two or three-day events such as the bluegrass festivals that are common during the summer.

Noise level. The ordinance says the noise level at the perimeter of the site should not exceed 70 decibels. The maximum level in spectator areas is not to exceed 95 decibels. Critics say electronically-amplified music is loud by nature and will quite likely exceed the decibel ceiling near the stage in order to provide adequate sound for the perimeter of the crowd.

Toilet facilities. The ordinance says one toilet must be provided for each 300 persons for any gathering which lasts less than four hours and one toilet for each 150 persons for a gathering lasting four hours or more. Critics question whether so many toilets are really needed.

Liquor and narcotics. The ordinance bans the use of intoxicating liquor and narcotics at the site and makes the applicant responsible for controlling their use. Critics say that as a practical matter persons attending a festival are likely to use intoxicants. They say the permit applicant shouldn't be held responsible in any case.

The ordinance also provides for parking and traffic control,

security, water supply, garbage removal and first aid treatment.

Bond, Insurance

The applicant for a festival permit would have to post a \$5,000 bond and carry \$450,000 worth of insurance for personal injury or death and property damage.

Violation of the ordinance requirements would constitute a misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of six months in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

The county board, which grants amusement licenses, will presently be considering a similar proposal to regulate mass gatherings held in the county outside the Lincoln city limits. The county clerk's office has already received inquiries from three individuals planning events for this summer.

One wants to stage three separate bluegrass concerts. Another plans a one-day concert featuring several nationally known musicians.

Other items on the Council's agenda for the regular 1:30 p.m. meeting Monday include:

Second Reading Public Hearing — Accepting and approving plat of Sunset Acres 5th Add. 40th & Colfax Ave.

Change of Zone — Application of Brian West Inc. for change of zone from A-1 Single Family Dwelling to G-1 Planned Commercial at 40th & Old Cheney Rd.

Change of Zone — Application of H. R. Spencer for change of zone from C Multiple Dwelling to D Multiple Dwelling at 28th & N St.

Alley Vacation — Vacating east west alley between Glade St. and Normal Blvd. from 49th to 50th.

Graveling Dist. — Creating in the east west alley between Huntington and Baldwin Aves. from 35th to 37th.

Grading Dist. — Creating in east-west alley between Huntington and Baldwin Aves. from 35th to 37th.

Sewer Dist. — Creating in 27th St. from Theresa St. north.

Sewer Dist. — Amending an ordinance to extend limits of a sewer district.

Water Dist. — Amending an ordinance to change the limits of a water district.

Paving Dist. — Amending an ordinance to increase limits of a paving district.

Municipal Code — Adopting supplements and index to the city code.

Play Schedules — Supplementing city code relating to play schedule of public utilities, coordinator, director of public works and public utilities, and superintendent of water production and distribution.

Resolutions — Public Hearing — Special permit application of Walnut Hill Inc. to construct and operate a private recreational facility and parking lot at 44th St. north of O St.

Dutch Elm Removal — Hearing on Dutch Elm Disease Tree Removal from Dec. 1, 1975 to March 4, 1976.

\$20,000 — Approving appropriation of \$20,000 to City-County Planning Dept. budget for next year to provide for local funding from federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Voter Registration — Designating March 24-27 as Lincoln City and Lancaster County Voter Registration Days.

Human Rights — Approving appointments of Dr. Richard Powell

John Breslow and James Melancon as members of Commission on Human Rights for three year terms.

Liquor License — Setting hearing date on application of Sweep Left Inc. for Retail Class Liquor license at 815 O St.

Northwest Park — Authorizing acquisition of land for park purposes in northwest Lincoln between NW 1st and NW 4th St. and Belmont and Saunders Aves.

Dumplings Beer — Application of Dumplings Ltd. at 2105 Pioneer & Hwy. 2 for retail beer-on-sale only liquor license. Also manager application for Nancy L. Hesson at same location.

Public Defender — Directing finance director to pay Lancaster County office of the public defender \$5,725 for 1975 services.

Construct Districts — Ordering the following districts constructed: — paving in Skyline Rolling Hills 2nd Add.

— ornamental lighting in Skyline Rolling Hills 2nd Add.

Third Reading

Lighting Dist. — Creating in portions of 20th St. Preamble La. Preamble Ct., Old Glory Rd. and Independence Dr. in Bicentennial Estates at 20th & Superior.

Sewer Dist. — Creating in all of Bicentennial Estates Add.

Water Dist. — Creating in all of Bicentennial Estates Add.

Paving Dist. — Creating in 20th St. from Superior St. to Bicentennial Estates Add. and all of Preamble La. Preamble Ct., Old Glory Rd. and Independence Dr. in Bicentennial Estates Add.

Dutch Elm Disease — Repealing part of the city code relating to removal of Dutch Elm diseased trees and control of Dutch Elm disease.

First Reading

Lease Property — Approving lease of city owned property between N. 70th and N. 84th Sts. south of Salt Creek.

USDA Budget Fails Research — Rep. Smith

Lawrence, Neb. (AP) — Agriculture research is not getting a fair share of the U.S. Agriculture Dept. budget, Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb., said Saturday.

Mrs. Smith, at a Nuckolls County extension banquet, said 3% of the USDA budget of \$11.5 billion is used for research, while more than 50% of the budget is spent for food stamps, milk programs and food donations.

Truck Mishap Claims Sidney 11-Year-Old

Lorenzo AP — (Cheryl) Meier, 11, of Sidney was killed Friday night when the pickup truck in which she was riding went out of control on a county road one and one-half miles northwest of here.

The northbound truck was driven by the victim's brother, Virgil, 15, who escaped with minor injuries.

Traffic Fatalities 1975 1976 Nebraska 36 30 Lancaster County 5 1 Lincoln 3 0

Kite Flying Contest Today

A kite flying contest will be at 2 p.m. today south of the lake in Holmes Park. Participants will be divided into adult and youth divisions using handcrafted and commercial kites.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners in each class. There is no registration fee. In case of inclement weather the contest will be March 28.

College Notes

Kearney Symposium — The Bicentennial Committee of Kearney State College will present a Bicentennial Symposium Wednesday and Thursday. The topic will be "American Liberties after Two Hundred Years."

UNO Colloquium — Dr. S. Daniel Breslauer, Dr. Dale Stover and Dr. Joe Seger will give interpretations on Zionism, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the University of Nebraska at Omaha College of Business Administration Bldg.

Hastings Choir Tour — The Hastings College Concert Choir and Chamber Choir will begin their annual spring tour March 27 in Aurora. The choir will perform in Lincoln, Wisner, Columbus, Loup City, Broken Bow, Lexington, Culbertson and Hastings.

Scholarship Winner — Gay H. Kimball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hagen of Lincoln, has been awarded a Catherine R. Truchan Memorial Scholarship for 1976 winter quarter. She is a graduate student at California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

UNL Botany Lectureship — Dr. Gerald W. Prescott, University of Montana botany professor, has been named recipient of the 1976 G. H. Lamb Lectureship Award by the University of Nebraska Botany Dept. In April Dr. Prescott will present a seminar and conduct a field trip from the Lincoln campus.

Nursing Degree — Lynn David Schriever of Superior has received a master of science Nursing degree from the University of Texas System School.

UNO History Speaker — Geoffrey Barraclough, History Dept. professor at Brandeis University, will be the second speaker in the "World Economics and Distributive Justice" lecture series at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Eppley Conference Center auditorium and 10 a.m. Friday in the Milo Bial Student Center.

Kearney Ballet — Ballet Folk, an American ballet company, will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall at Kearney State College.

Midland Appointees — Dr. Donald L. Kahn and Dr. Caryl A. Steyer have been named to vice presidential positions at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont. Dr. Kahn has been named vice president for academic affairs and Steyer has been selected vice president of student affairs.

Kearney Choir Tour — The Kearney State College Chamber Singers will present seven concerts from Wednesday-Friday. The group will tour Nebraska schools.

UNO Alumni Fund — The University of Nebraska at Omaha Alumni Assn. collected over \$28,000 in university contributions through a telephone campaign.

Easter Telethon Activities Slated In Lincoln Area

Country music star LeRoy Van Dyke and Omaha World Herald columnist Peter Citron will headline the Nebraska portion of the Easter Seal Telethon beginning at 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

The telethon will be shown over KOLN/KGIN TV and will run until 6 p.m. Sunday.

The telethon is part of a national Easter Seal show featuring Bob Hope, Telly Savalas, Roy Clark and James Caan. Peter Falk and Wayne Rogers will co-host the national production.

In addition to the telethon, local activities include a sky diving jump at 2 p.m., kiddie train rides from 1-5 p.m. visit from the University of Nebraska football team at 3:30 p.m. Sunday on the KOLN TV grounds.

Four well-known polka bands will hold a polkaathon from noon until 6 p.m. Sunday at the Northeast Holiday Inn, 5250 Cornhusker Highway.

Of all funds raised in the state by Easter Seals, 95% stays in Nebraska to serve the handicapped.

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- Bring in appropriate room measurements to reserve your yardage! Our experts will make professional measurements later. When you look at your total cost, the savings will astound you!
- Lees quality, selection and savings . . . all in one big sale . . . at Miller & Paine, of course.
- Here are listed a few of our many Lees Carpeting Styles!

"Captivate", a 100% Dacron® polyester plush carpet, reg. \$13.95 sq. yd.,

8.99 sq. yd.

"Celebration" a 100% nylon body shag pile, reg. 16.95 per sq. yd., now, 11.99 sq. yd.

"Friendship Quilt" and "Kitchen Comfort," both level loopprinted carpeting, Reg. 10.95 per sq. yd., now, 8.99 sq. yd.

"High Spirits", reg. 8.95 per sq. yd.,

now, 6.99 sq. yd.

"Take Notice", a body shag of 100% Dacron® polyester, reg. 12.95 per sq. yd.,

now, 8.99 sq. yd.

"Vitality", a 100% nylon, color splashed textured carpet, reg. 13.95 per sq. yd.,

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"Melody Mood", a body shag of 100% Antron® nylon, reg. \$23 per sq. yd.,

now, 16.99 sq. yd.

"Rising Star", a 100% uncut Dacron® polyester multi-level carpet, reg. 11.95 per sq. yd.,

now, 7.99 sq. yd.

"Temple Bell," 100% nylon shag, reg. 16.95 per sq. yd.,

now, 11.99 sq. yd.

Carpeting, all stores

Department Heads Request \$484 Million

By Warren Weber

Department heads in the municipal government want to spend \$484 million over the next six years on capital improvements projects.

The biggest spending request comes from the Lincoln Electric System (LES) with a proposed \$361 million expenditure.

City government's proposed brick and mortar, six year package last year totaled \$286 million.

Blueprint

Lincoln's Capital Improvements Program is a six year blueprint for major construction projects such as power stations, new roads and sewer lines.

The preliminary six year program which was released Sunday is a sort of wish book of what department heads would like to have.

The document containing those requests will be used by Mayor Helen Boosalis in preparing her proposed city budget for 1976-77 which she submits to the City Council in July.

The Council goes over her proposed budget in a series of sessions and then adopts in August what becomes the city's official budget for the fiscal year beginning in September.

\$55.8 Million

The proposed spending document earmarks \$55.8 million for the 1976-77 year. That figure last year was \$38.5 million but the mayor axed \$13.7 million from it.

In the past the Public Works Dept. was the big spender in municipal government but for the third straight year LES' proposed projects place the electric utility at the top of the list.

LES is asking for \$33 million in 1976-77 compared to a request of \$13.1 million last year.

New projects include \$3.1 million for placing power lines underground for beautification and weather protection reasons.

Service Center

LES also wants to construct a \$1.6 million service center so it can consolidate 13 storage and service sites into one location. Its administrative offices will remain downtown.

A total of \$23.7 million is requested for power supply projects. To meet future electricity demand needs, LES plans to participate in the construction of a coal-fired generating plant in Wheatland, Wyo.

The Public Works Dept. wants \$8.1 million in street and storm sewer projects during the next fiscal year.

Bob Obering, public works director, says nearly \$5 million will be needed annually during the next six years for street improvement projects.

Improvements Listed

Proposed projects include improvements to 48th St. from P to Superior; West O from 3rd to NW 27th; A St. from Capital Parkway to 70th and 27th from A to N and Potter to Cornhusker Hwy.

Major items in the water system program include the purchase of 950 acres in Sarpy County for additional water wells, improvements to existing wells in Lincoln and Ashland and to the Ashland treatment plant and construction of a new transmission line from Ashland to Lincoln.

The major project in the sanitary sewer improvements program is the proposed wastewater treatment plant in northeast Lincoln.

The Parks and Recreation Dept. is proposing once again the city build a swimming pool at Seacrest Park in southeast Lincoln at an estimated cost of \$443,100. Last year the mayor removed that project from the

Role Training, Drama Seminar At Playhouse

A program of sociodrama, psychodrama techniques and role training will be presented at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th St.

The event is sponsored by Nationalities United, Inc., and will be in-service training for professionals, paraprofessionals, students and counseling candidates in the helping professions.

The program is directed by Chanta Richardson and Pat Wall, chairperson of the board of directors and program director of the Theater of Human Concern, respectively.

Pollution Control

Washington (UPI) — American industry will spend more than \$195 billion on water pollution control equipment over the next decade, according to Ecodyne Corp. This amount represents three times the total gross national product of the Netherlands last year.

city budget. The estimated cost of the pool this year is \$93,000 more than it was last year.

The department also wants to spend \$202,000 next year for a continuation of its tree planting program.

3 Fire Stations

The Fire Dept. wants to construct three new fire stations over the next six years. The proposed locations are 27th and Old Cheney Rd.; Superior and 33rd and the NW 12th and Upland St. area.

The Urban Development Dept. will receive \$8.3 million in federal funds during the next five years and earmarks \$6.5

million in community development projects over a six year span.

The Library Dept. wants to enlarge the downtown Bennett Martin Library at a cost of \$495,000. That project was taken out of last year's construction budget by Mrs. Boosalis.

Also proposed are two new branch libraries for north and south Lincoln.

The improvement program for the city-owned Lincoln General Hospital includes construction of four additional floors to the Physicians Building at the hospital complex at a cost of \$1.2 million.

Summary of Six-Year Expenditures

	1974-77	TOTAL FOR SIX YEARS
City Libraries	525,000	2,152,500
Lincoln Electric System	33,085,000	361,537,000
Lincoln General Hospital	1,305,000	2,677,500
Finance Department		
Pershing Auditorium	262,000	312,000
Transportation System	430,800	1,347,400
Fire Department		387,000
Parks and Recreation	1,642,650	8,742,900
Public Works		
Streets and Highways	6,705,000	51,670,000
Storm Sewers and Drainage	1,490,000	9,300,000
Public Utilities		
Sanitary Sewer System	5,800,000	21,589,000
Water Supply and Distribution	3,917,000	17,936,000
Urban Development	508,600	6,595,205
County-City Building Commission	225,000	225,000
Total	55,896,050	484,471,505

Retardation Panel Wants To Discuss Criticism

By United Press International
The Nebraska Mental Retardation Panel meets in Omaha Monday with U.S. District Judge Albert Schatz to discuss criticism of the panel's efforts to implement the settlement of the Beatrice State Home lawsuit.

The meeting, which was requested by the panel, is expected to include representatives of Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas.

The panel was created by a court decree in a lawsuit filed by advocates of the mentally retarded against state officials. The panel requested the meeting in Schatz's Omaha chambers in response to disagreement with Gov. J. J. Exon over their duties

and funding.

The five-member panel was appointed by Exon and charged with drafting a state plan to implement the court decree agreed to by all parties. The decree is intended to shift most of the 1-

000 residents of the Beatrice State Home to community-based retardation programs.

Tentative plans suggest 349 Beatrice Home residents be shifted to community programs in two years.

Sales of Bible To Be Halted?

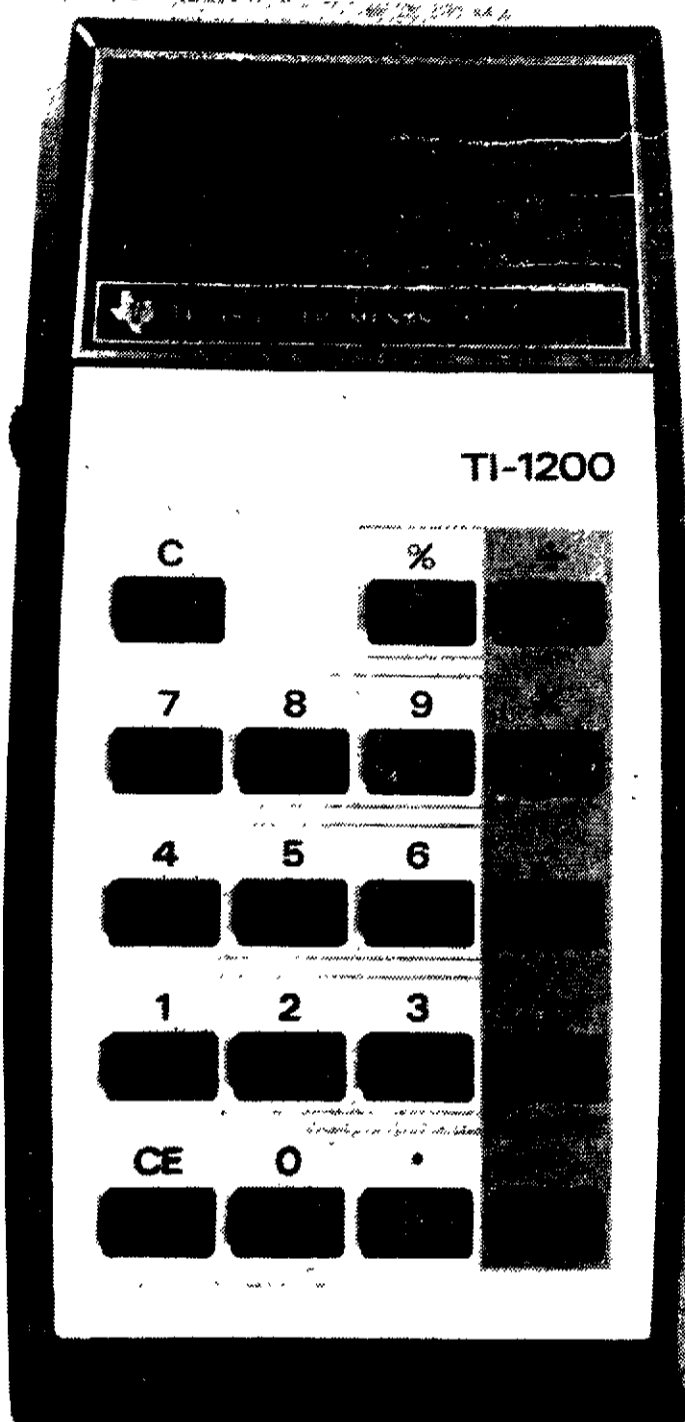
Los Angeles (UPI) — A Superior Court judge says provisions of a law designed to prevent sale of pornographic newspapers in suburban Culver City could be used to stop street sales of the Bible.

Ruling the law unconstitutional, Judge Charles Phillips granted a summary judgment in a suit filed by the

distributor of the publication "Ecstasy."

Phillips objected particularly to a section requiring the removal of all publications from newsracks within seven days of their printing.

"This provision would be an absolute bar to the vending machine sale of the Holy Bible itself," he said.



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Both free savings offers end April 17, 1976. However, stoneware will be available for purchase throughout 1976. Limited to one free gift per family.

Calculator available while supply lasts



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'Out of Control' Accident Reports . . .

Precise Meaning Often Unclear

By Nancy Newhouse

Police accident reports frequently say collisions occur when cars go "out of control."

It's precise meaning is not always clear. What causes cars to go "out of control" — defective equipment, drivers behavior, or road conditions?

According to Capt. Raymond Syslo, Southeast Headquarters Troop Commander of the State Patrol, the term is a catch-all. It could refer either to mechanical failures, or to the driver's behavior.

Drivers might lose control of their vehicles for many reasons, all of which are covered by this term, Syslo said.

For instance, if the car had a blowout, or a part failed, such as the steering mechanism, the driver might lose control.

Or if his vision became obstructed by smoke, dust or icy windshields, he might lose control.

Or if he misjudged road conditions, entering a curve too fast or skidding on a gravel road.

Or if he wasn't capable of driving safely — because of drugs or alcohol, drowsiness, or physical impairments such as seizures or heart attacks.

Mean Almost Anything

So when an accident report says a car "went out of control," it could mean almost anything.

Syslo said officers can determine whether a car had a mechanical failure by examining scuff, gouge or skid marks on the road. For instance, if a car had a steering failure, it would leave scuff or gouge marks on the road.

There's usually some indication if there was a mechanical failure, Syslo said.

The Accident Records Bureau of the Nebraska Department of Roads keeps careful statistics on all motor vehicles accidents, looking for clues to accident causes.

If the road was an accident factor, engineering studies may be done to improve it

According to Syslo, there's been fewer mechanical failures since the inspection program was started.

But it's sometimes a "ticklish question" determining whether a car went out of control because of a mechanical failure, such as loss of power steering, or because of driver's behavior, he said.

Annual Report

The accident bureau publishes an annual report of their traffic statistics, listing information such as age, sex, residence, and condition of drivers, whether they completed driver education courses, whether they were using seat belts, where the accident took place (intersection, curve, straight road), and contributing circumstances.

There were 38,975 accidents in Nebraska last year, and 63,478 drivers involved in the accidents.

Of these, 55,576 were in "apparently normal" condition at the time of the accident.

Drivers were above the legal intoxication level of .10 in 79 of these cases. In another 22 accidents, blood tests indicated drivers had been drinking. In 3-

Nebraska Traffic Accidents 1975

CONTRIBUTING CIRCUMSTANCES	ALL ACCIDENTS	FATAL ACCIDENTS	INJURY ACCIDENTS
Exceeding safe speed	10,480	138	4,276
Failure to yield	13,128	88	4,498
Drove left of center	3,046	69	1,138
Ran off road-straight	2,978	47	1,356
Ran off road-at curve	691	18	336
Improper passing	1,125	9	354
Ran stop sign	943	10	436
Disregarded traffic signal	1,385	9	654
Following too close	6,537	12	2,882
Improper turn	1,787	2	456
Other improper driving	10,153	70	3,053
Defective brakes	458	1	208
Defective lights	126	1	34
Defective tires	265	2	104
Other vehicle defects	405	3	143
TOTALS	53,507	479	19,928

903 cases, drivers apparently had been drinking, but test results were not available.

Drivers were apparently fatigued or asleep in 619 of these cases, and apparently under the influence of drugs in 15.

The driver's condition at the time of the accident was not

stated on 3,109 of the 38,975 total accidents.

Other statistics which might give clues to why cars went "out of control" include (see chart):

SeTech College Fiddling Class Starts Mar. 31

Fiddling around soon will be part of the official curriculum at Southeast Community College.

In eight-week sessions beginning March 31 the college "will be one of the very few colleges in the nation offering a course in fiddling. This traditional folk art and skill until recently has been an almost lost art," said DeLores DeRyke of Lincoln, known otherwise as "Fiddling De".

Each student must have his own violin and bow, college officials said. Two selections, with one for those who cannot read music, will be offered on Wednesday nights at East High School. Ms. DeRyke will be the instructor.

The average age of area fiddlers is over 60. Some are still actively fiddling at age 100.

The college also will offer beginning guitar, intermediate guitar and beginning and intermediate piano with other instructors. Those classes start in late March or early April at East. Goodrich or 6225 Sunrise.

Capital Improvements Head Planning Agenda

The City-County Planning Commission will spend most of its time Wednesday discussing the city's proposed one- and six-year capital improvements program.

As submitted by city departments, the one-year plan calls for \$55,896,050 worth of capital construction projects for the fiscal year 1976-77. The six-year program totals \$484,471,505.

The planning commission must judge whether the proposed projects conform with the Comprehensive Plan.

After reviewing the budgets the commission forwards its report to the mayor for formation of her budget.

The special hearing begins at 1 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

Following its budget deliberations, the commission will hold its regular monthly meeting.

The commission will hold hearings or take action on:

Public Hearings
—Proposed amendment to the Comprehensive Plan to remove R St. between 27th and 33rd as major street and redesignate it a local street.
—Proposed vacation of east-west alley in Blk. 7, Capitol Beach Add., between Q and R, from Brookside Dr. east to east line of Capitol Beach Add.

Old Business
—Application of Mrs. L. R. Blankenship for change of zone from G Local Business to A-2 Single Family, near 70th and Adams.

—Application of Knights of Columbus to use building near South between Manor Court and East Manor Dr. for clubhouse.
—Application of Jerry Joyce for special permit to amend Tranquility Base 1st Add. Replat. near 44th and Turner.

—Review and action on proposed amendments to Goals and Policies as recommended by the Goals and Policies Committee.
—Proposed vacation of portion of W. Charleston in Oak Creek area.

Slipping Man Is Indicted

Houston (AP) — The district attorney's office says all the accidents that have befallen Arnold Parsley the past three years are not just bad luck.

Insurance investigators charge that Parsley, 28, has collected about \$22,000 in insurance money from 20 accidents during that time. They said the accidents include:

Slipping on ice cream in an ice cream parlor.

Local Station Delays Showing Of Manson Film

KOLN-TV/KGIN-TV will delay broadcast of "Helter Skelter," a dramatization of the Tate-LaBianca murders by the Charles Manson family, until after mid-evening viewing hours.

Paul Jensen, Lincoln manager and program director, said the decision was made "because 'Helter Skelter' is a realistic portrayal of the Tate murders, and because of the public's concern with violence."

The two-part CBS movie will be aired on Channels 10 and 11 at 10:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Slipping on a spoon in a cafeteria.

Wrenching a leg while stepping in a pot hole in a tree nursery.

Hurting his back by sliding on broken egg yolks in grocery stores.

A grand jury heard a presentation by Asst. Dist. Atty. Sam Adama and indicted Parsley on charges of theft by fraud of more than \$10,000.

Ed Board to Tour Northeast

A tour of the newly remodeled and expanded Northeast High School is scheduled for Lincoln Board of Education Tuesday before the board meets at 7:45 p.m. in the school's music room.

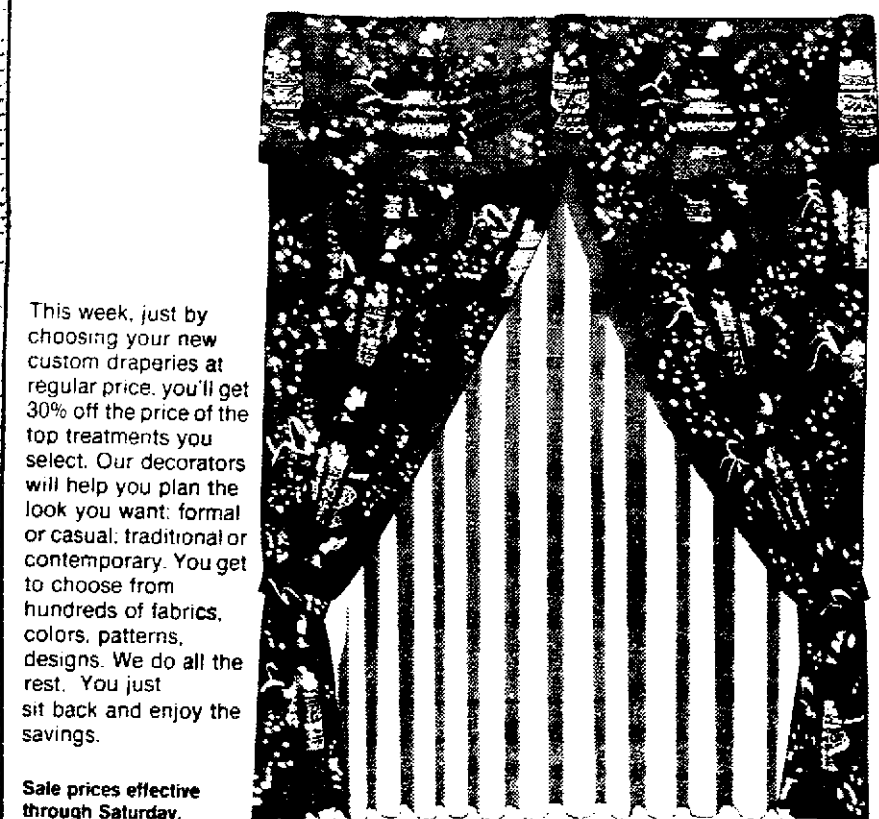
The new science wing has been in use for several months. The gymnasium and pool also are in operation now. Major work remains to be done on lower level industrial arts shops.

During the board session Prescott Elementary School principal Jack Ernst and parents will request permission to dismiss classes one afternoon a week for staff planning, and observe longer hours the remainder of the week. Earlier school board informal opinion of the proposal was mixed.

Ron Brandt, associate superintendent for instruction, will ask approval of a policy statement on curriculum change.

To improve coordination among schools while retaining building flexibility, the proposal provides for a written curriculum in each subject area and plans from which the schools may deviate with Brandt's approval.

Evaluators will report on whether full-day kindergarten for Follow Through students has been more beneficial than the half-day sessions most kindergarten children have. Employee negotiations status also is on the board agenda.



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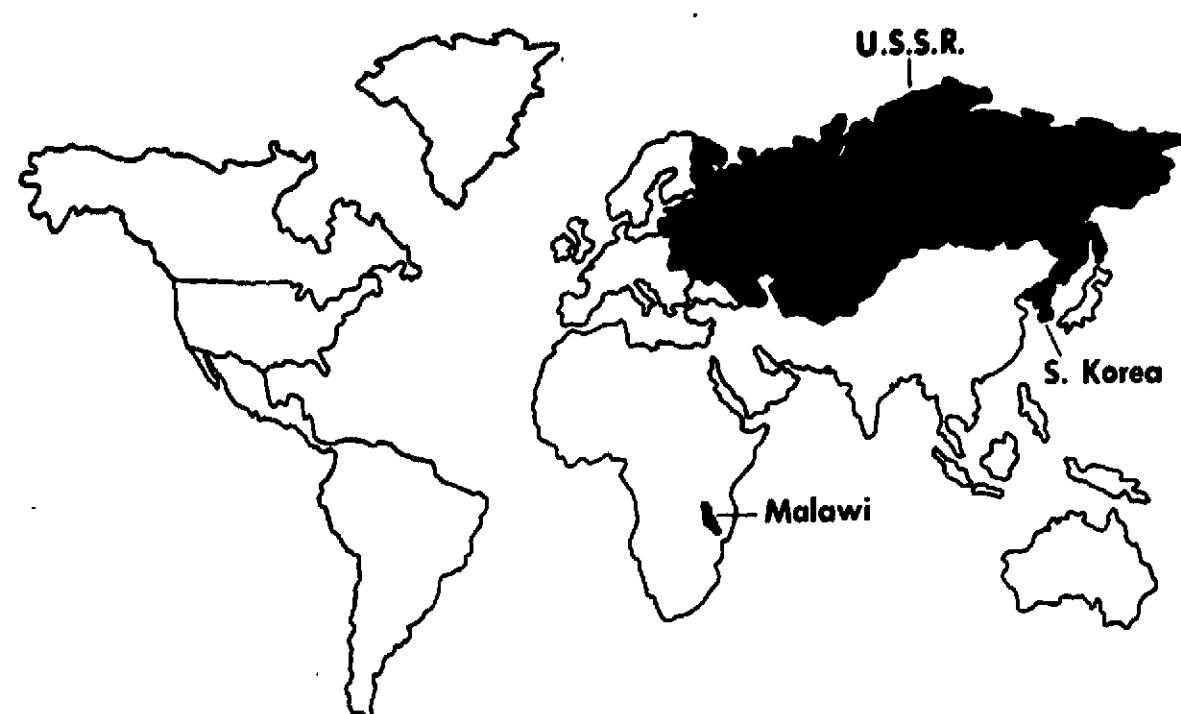
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Religious Oppression Continues

Christian Groups Encounter Persecution

By Anita Fussell

It seems that religious persecution's poisonous growth flourishes in many parts of the world.

Three dissimilar Christian groups are protesting alleged persecution in three widely-separated countries — Malawi, South Korea and the Soviet Union.

It is no coincidence that all three countries severely restrict freedom of the press. Persecution thrives best in the darkness of censorship, away from the withering light of world opinion.

And so, the protesting Christian groups are taking their stories to the world community, hoping to put moral pressure on the offending countries.

The Jehovah's Witnesses use local leaders to get the message to print and broadcast media.

Last week, Lincoln Overseer Paul McLaughlin distributed material detailing instances of atrocities against Jehovah's Witnesses in Malawi, a small East African nation north of Mozambique.

Malawi Bans Witnesses
Malawi has outlawed the Jehovah's Witnesses, although other Christian groups are still legal. The country is headed by Dr. H. Kamuzu Banda, who at one time was an active United Presbyterian.

Witnesses say the Malawi situation became critical in 1972, when members of a political youth group, the Young Pioneers, began beating members of the banned sect.

Many Witnesses fled tem-

Analysis

porarily to neighboring Zambia and Mozambique. They lived in refugee camps until those countries forcibly repatriated them to Malawi.

Now, say the Jehovah Witnesses, atrocities have begun again. Severe beatings, rape, systematic starvation and murder by cutting off the private parts of male members are among the atrocities reported in the March issue of the sect's magazine, "Awake!"

Malawi officials deny the charges. And western reporters, barred from both Malawi and Mozambique, cannot investigate the charges.

But a Los Angeles Times reporter wrote in January after visiting Zambia: "Thousands of Jehovah's Witnesses ... are living in fear of being sent back (to Malawi) ..."

Witnesses say their refusal to engage in politics — and specifically to buy Malawi Congress Party cards — triggered the persecution.

South Korea Harasses
Ironically, on the other side of the world, liberal Christians are being harassed by the South Korean government for being too political.

At an ecumenical prayer service held March 1 in Seoul's Roman Catholic Cathedral, Miss Go Chung Lee, president of Church Women United in Korea, read a statement protesting martial law.

"We have been bound again by

chains of dictatorship ... We demand that emergency measures be rescinded which suppress the freedom of our people," declared the statement, signed by a dozen Christian leaders.

The next day, Miss Lee was arrested. South Korea has a ban on all criticism of the Park Chung Hee government, including the reporting of such criticism.

American church leaders this week organized a major protest on behalf of Miss Go and other signers of the statement who were jailed.

An interdenominational group, headed by United Church of Christ President, the Rev. Dr. Robert V. Moss, publicized the full statement, which had been suppressed in South Korea.

Cease Korean Support
In addition, the group asked the U.S. government to cease all support of the South Korean regime.

Lincoln Church Women United sent a letter of protest this week to President Park. The letter, signed by Lincoln President Lila Sisler, criticized his government's adopting "the communist practice of arresting and imprisoning people who express dissent."

That such imprisonment is a practice in the Soviet Union is no secret to the rest of the world.

In the wake of the successful campaign in the West to gain emigration rights for some Soviet Jews, a new Christian action group has been established called Christian Prisoners' Release International (CPRI).

The Evangelical-backed agency is affiliated with Underground Evangelism International.

Russian Sentenced
In a news release this week, CPRI demanded the release of Pastor Georgi Vins, the Russian Baptist leader recently sentenced to five years in prison, plus five years in exile in Siberia.

It also announced a series of "Marches for the Persecuted Church" on May 8. Marchers will present more than half a million petitions on behalf of Vins to the Soviet Embassies of 13 countries.

The precise charges against

Bible Translation Is In Chinese

New York (AP) — A modern Chinese translation of the New Testament has been published by the United Bible Societies, the first new version in that language in 56 years.

It's called "Today's Chinese Version," making the text available in contemporary Mandarin Chinese, using simple words and avoiding theologically technical terms.

The translation is based on the "common speech" principles that were used in producing the American Bible Society's widely popular "Today's English Version."

Work on a Chinese Old Testament translation is in progress and is expected to be completed by the end of the decade.

Religion Notes
Rabbi Lander
To Talk at NWU

Religion in Life Week at Nebraska Wesleyan University will feature Rabbi Yechiel E. Lander in a series of discussions and lectures.

Rabbi Lander is associate chaplain at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., the first rabbi appointed to this position.

He will participate in a panel discussion at 10 a.m. Monday and will speak at the chapel at 10 a.m. Wednesday. In between, he will participate in classes and individual discussion sessions.

Concert Scheduled

The Men's Glee Club of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, will give a concert at Berean Fundamental Church, 17th and A Sts., at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Directed by Robert Her, the

46-member group sings traditional and contemporary church music as well as selected classical works. The program will include a special bicentennial multi-media production.

Lenten Services Set

For the eighth consecutive year, midweek Lenten services will be held at 12:10 p.m. on Wednesdays, beginning this week, at First Christian Church, 16th and K Sts.

Two Churches To Begin Union Negotiations

New York — The United Church of Christ has opened the way for union conversations with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

Negotiations to unite the two denominations were broken off when the Consultation on Church Union (COCU) was established, according to Robert V. Moss, president of the United Church of Christ. It was hoped that COCU would bring widespread Protestant church union.

The Executive Council of the 1.8 million-member United Church this week authorized a representative group to meet with the Disciples to discuss union of the two denominations.

RELIGION
March 21, 1976 13B
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The American Bible Society's "Good News for Modern Man," the New Testament in Today's English Version, is the all time best-selling paperback in the United States
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by Bob and Ross Metcalf
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This kit contains: 1 qt. furniture refinisher; one 16 oz. lemon oil, one 8 oz. tung oil, one 16 oz. furniture cleaner, 2 packs 0000 steel wool, one pan and brush, glove, plastic floor cover and one 16 page instruction booklet.
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House of the Week

Design Reflects Colonial Days

By Andy Lang

In this Bicentennial year one can almost visualize Paul Revere charging by houses like this warning the occupants of impending trouble.

Design R-160 has several examples of exterior detail found in the early New England houses. There's even a front yard enclosed by a white picket fence including a garden gate. The foyer is reached by the covered entry which reflects the type of woodwork of those Colonial days.

The house is a center hall one-story version of a farmhouse with rooms of

moderate size designed by architects Herman York and Raymond Schenke to keep down the over-all cost. The combination family room and kitchen labeled "farm kitchen" in the floor plan, is reminiscent of the keeping room of long ago.

Another combination — that of formal living and dining — is one large room. A fireplace is shown in the living room but it can be opened instead toward the farm-kitchen should the owners prefer such an arrangement.

The farm kitchen will prove extremely airy and light because of the two sliding glass doors

totalling 12 linear feet plus the daylight entering the window over the kitchen sink. A dining and lounging patio just outside this room appears as an extension of the interior space, primarily due to the large glass area of the two sliding doors.

There are three bedrooms which are served by a split bathroom. In such an arrangement the bathtub and water closet are separate by a door from the wash-up area. There is an abundance of closet space in this area two of which are in the owners' bedroom. The bathroom door is neatly hidden from other areas of the house inasmuch as it

is around a corner, near the owners' bedroom.

The service side of the house has a large laundry room with a lavatory-toilet beyond. These units are located for ready access from the kitchen, garage, cellar and rear door. It is designed to provide a washup room, making it possible to use this facility without tracking muddy shoes across carpeted areas of the house.

A large cellar area can be used for additional storage, particularly because the stair down is located in the service portion of the house.

Order name study plans by mail. Add \$1.00 and remittance to:

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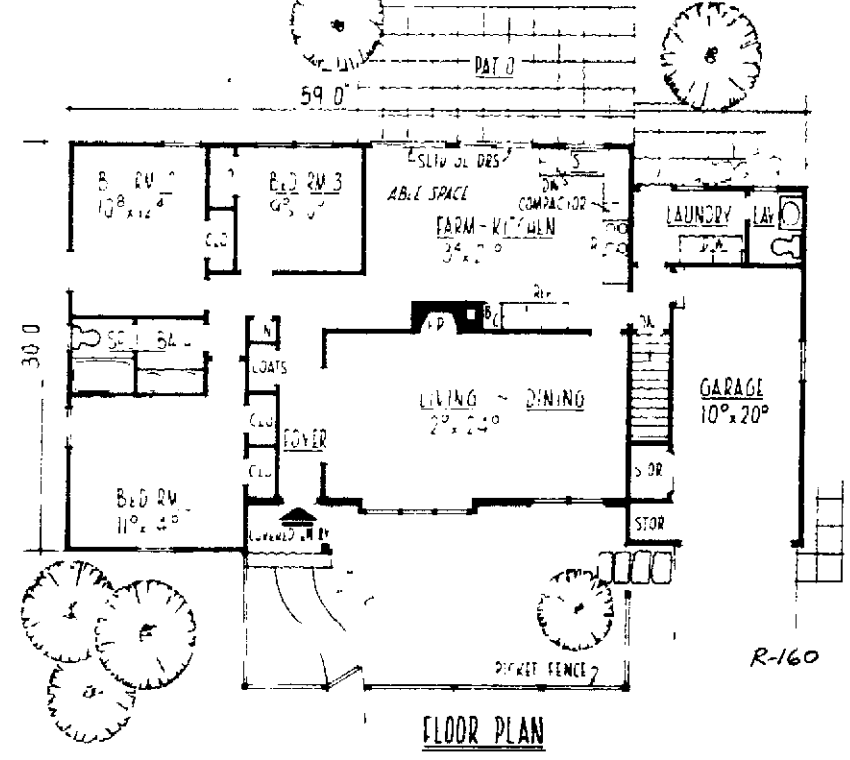
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Your Nurseryman Speaks

Pioneers Brought Roses Along

Dear Folks

Some days I think I'm going crazy. It's so lonesome — so very, very lonesome — out here on the prairie. The wind never stops blowing. Until five weeks ago, snow drifts reached to the roof of our sod house.

Now Jeb Phillips, our closest neighbor (he lives five miles away), tells us the summer will be every bit as bad. To quote him — "Nebraska is Siberia winter and hell in summer."

I get so homesick. Why we ever left the trees and flowers of southern Indiana for this God-forsaken place I'll never know. I'm so glad that at the last minute I dug that little yellow rose by the back door and brought it along. I've planted it by the well so I can get plenty of water to it. Please write, I miss news from home very, very much.

P.S. Four days past before we could get to town to mail this. I feel better — much better. My little yellow rose started to bloom yesterday. Hallelujah!

Germany. He had an intimate knowledge of lilac propagation before coming to America. On the long trip across the Atlantic, he met a young girl from Germany. He courted and married her — all before sighting America's shores.

Since there was no other transportation at the time he left his new bride in the first Fort Kearny (now Nebraska City) and walked to Bennet. This had a profound effect on his life. On his trip he discovered many interesting flowering shrubs. With his background, he decided to grow these plants for sale. He called his homestead "Lilac Farm."

After he built a crude log cabin, he sent for his bride. She brought with her two roses from Germany. One was Harrison's Yellow. The other was similar to Father Hugo's rose sometimes called the Golden Rose of China.

settlement wanted the railroad to come its way since with the arrival of the rails, came civilization. The competition was fierce.

How did Roggenkamp convince officials that his settlement deserved the railroad? He not only gave land for a town site but also named his town after one of the railroad big shots. This is why Bennet has its present name.

Surprising as it may seem, at least two of the earliest roses in Nebraska made the trip entirely by water.

During the 1850s, Rachel Cramer dug one white and one pink rose (probably Gallicas) from her yard in Fayetteville, Ohio, boarded a boat on the Ohio River sailed to the Ohio's confluence with the Mississippi River, then up the Mississippi to the Missouri River to Nebraska City.

100-acre tract that her husband bought before Lincoln was elected President. Both roses bloom today (Rachel Cramer was the great-grandmother of Betty Slaughter, 3415 Smith St., Lincoln).

If you know of similar cases in which pioneers brought roses to the prairie, please write, giving as many details as possible. I'm particularly interested in the name of the rose, the color and form of its bloom and the thorniness of the plant.

The Bicentennial issue of American Rose Magazine will feature an article about roses brought to the frontier by pioneers and to meet a printer's deadline, the information should be received in Lincoln by March 30.

Thank you for your cooperation. Please send letters to Your Nurseryman Speaks, Sunday Journal and Star, Box 81689, Lincoln, NE 68501.

Came To Desert

Many of Nebraska's earliest pioneers were aware that they were coming to what was called The Great American Desert and they brought roses and other plants as a small remembrance of home.

Consider the experience of William Roggenkamp. He worked in world famous Ludwig Spaeth Nursery near Berlin.

Railroads Important

Roggenkamp was resourceful in other ways. Every small

Roses Still Bloom

The roses were planted on a

Alco Stores Plan Outlet In Sidney

Sidney, AP — Alco Discount Stores has announced plans to open an outlet in the proposed Sidney Plaza Shopping Center.

The Alco store will occupy a 25,000 square-foot building, the largest single space in the shopping center.

Company officials said 50 to 60 Sidney persons will be employed.

Construction of the center is expected to begin this summer with completion scheduled next March. Alco is a division of Truckwall Stores Inc., headquartered at Abilene, Kan.

The Sidney Plaza will be in southeast Sidney along Neb. 19. Seventeen other businesses are to be located in the center.

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Waverly 786-2665

Schmidt, Edward J. to Emersons, Jerry, 370 Chapel Hills Lane, \$35,000.

Krein, Bill and Associates Inc. to Murrays, Robert L., L18, B2, Neerpark Add. Replat, \$36,000.

Lincoln Gateway Realty Co. to Bales, Dennis D., 4530 So. 45th, \$37,000.

Edgers, Donald J. to Vautravers, Richard W., 7200 Old Post Road, S15, \$58,500.

Ernst, Gary H. to Carper, Jack L., east 40 ft. of L11 and all of L12, B38, Original Plat, Lincoln, \$131,500.

Millers, Richard Dean to Spitznbergers, James O., 120 Hickory Lane, \$35,500.

Berrys, Truman J. Jr. to Claypois, Ken W., 5341 Danbury Road, \$46,500.

Yorks, Gregory D. to Redenslabens, Richard C., L5, B1, Meadowdale Add. to Waverly, \$31,500.

Pedersen Construction Co. to Daltons, Charles, L12, B3, Golf Park Add., \$36,500.

Johnsons, Hugo A. and Frapples, Harold B., to Horner, Erma H. and

Schmidt, Edward J. to Emersons, Jerry, 370 Chapel Hills Lane, \$35,000.

Dadizita, Robert V. to Bounds, James H., L7, Rathbone Hills, First Section, \$30,000.

Style Mark Inc. to Pachuckis, Anthony J., 1719 Oakdale, \$59,500.

Heins, Robert L. to Evans, Robert V., Jr., 5915 Garfield, \$57,000.

Koehlmoss, Richard F. to Bogenreiffs, James A., 1334 Holdrege, \$35,500.

Larsons, Dr. Allan B. to Blythes, Timothy D., 4141 Van Dorn, \$37,000.

Speldels, Fred to Parrotts, Russell, S 1/2, SW 1/4, Sec. 25 11 6, \$40,000.

Collingsworths, Wallace B. to Bechtels, Lester L., 5801 Elkcrest, \$45,500.

Mindermans, Marilyn to Coffmans, Frederick J., 1833 Pinedale Ave., \$86,500.

Regency Estates Inc. to Tyrrel, Joyce M., L4, B3, Regency Estates, \$44,500.

Brices, Richard B. to Harris, Jean R., 141 Dawes Ave., \$30,000.

Cronn, Ronald E. and Schuette, Don M. to Heins, Robert L., 5621 Bristol Court, \$71,000.

Maffions, Norman K. to Churches, Douglas G., 8217 Chestnut Lane, \$30,000.

Peterson Construction Co. to Meskes, Larry W., a part of L1 E1, Southwood Hills First, \$32,500.

Tiemanns, Norbert T. to Morrisons, Ronald C., Part Sec. 27 S, \$319,000.

Artes, Robert W. to Minnabs, Daniel B., 7415 Hampton Road, \$101,500.

Firestones, Warren J. to Fechtors, Raymond L., 1220 Sycamore, \$50,000.

Apelle Corp. to Andersens, Merlin, a part of Outlot "A", Pound Heights, part of L44, Union Add. to College View, \$162,500.

Fabricated Products Co. to Scientific Development Corp., L12, 13 and 14 B9, Woods Brothers Country Club Park, \$53,500.

Inness, Lyle W. to Kueblers, Gary L., 2220 SW 13th, \$32,500.

Tiemanns, Norbert T. to McDermott, Mildred B., 4540 and 4542 Meredith, \$43,500.

Carstens, Mervin W., Jr. to Chicks, George S., 1727 Bedloe Court, \$49,500.

Bentings, Leslie, Benting, Bonnie and Benting, Joyce to Muhlbach, Gilbert, SW 1/4, Sec. 4-12-7, \$97,000.

Lemke, John F. to Pinkney, James W., 6410 Delhays Ave., \$33,500.

Munsons, Cecil E. to Jandas, Richard Dale, 6217 Dogwood Circle, \$43,500.

Kelleges, Isabelle M. to Burroughs, Max A. and Mapes, Ralph, L9, B245, Lincoln Original, \$34,000.

Belmont Construction Co. to Bratskovskys, Innocent F. Jr., 4040 No. 9th, \$30,000.

Motleys, Stephen L. to Amens, George, south 27 ft. of L7 and north 29 ft. of L8, B4, Westland Heights, \$30,000.

Stitters, Donald D. to Hermans, Clifford W., L121, Irreg. Tracts in Sec. 22 9 S, \$40,000.

Lunch Kicks Off Tourism Boost-Exon to Speak

Nebraska's campaign to promote tourism in the state during 1976 will be unveiled at a luncheon Friday in the Lincoln Hilton.

Gov. J. James Exon will be the principal speaker at the luncheon, which will be attended by members of Nebraska's travel industry, regional travel organizations and community tourism development leaders.

According to John Rosenow, state travel director for the Department of Economic Development, this year's tourism program theme will be "Rediscover Nebraska During the Bicentennial."

He said the program is designed to awaken Nebraskans' interest in their heritage and encourage them to visit state attractions and events during 1976.

It is also aimed at regional visitors by making them aware of Nebraska points of interest that they can visit during the 1976 vacation season.

Law Seminar Will Feature NU Faculty

Omaha — A faculty of Nebraska judges and attorneys will participate in a seminar entitled "Appellate Practice in Nebraska" at the Radisson Blackstone Hotel here Friday and Saturday.

The Nebraska Continuing Legal Education, Inc., seminar sponsor, expects at least 200 attorneys and law students to attend.

Serving on the faculty will be three Nebraska Supreme Court Justices: Lawrence M. Clinton, Hale McCown and Chief Justice Paul White. Judge Donald P. Lay of the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals and Robert C. Tucker, Clerk of that court, Benjamin Novicoff, Presiding Judge of the Workmen's Compensation Court, and 10 Nebraska attorneys.

The program will cover appeals from municipal and county courts, state administrative agencies, the Workmen's Compensation Court, and appeals to the Nebraska Supreme Court and to the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals. Other sessions will deal with effective oral argument and writing effective briefs.

Ferrin Dies

Clarksburg, W. Va. (AP) — Augustin W. Ferrin, one of the first members of the modern U.S. foreign service, is dead at 100.

He died Wednesday in a Marion County nursing home. He graduated from Yale University in 1897 and was its oldest living alumnus.

Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.B., G.R.I.
REALTOR® Austin Realty Company

HOW MUCH TAXABLE PROFIT?

When you sell your home at a profit the difference between the cost and the selling price is taxable (unless you defer it by buying a more expensive home). The important cost basis is the sum of the original cost plus the dollar value of improvements less any selling expenses. Although the average homeowner can usually determine the amount originally paid for the home, he generally neglects to retain information regarding improvements which have been made during his ownership.

Amounts spent for replacements, alterations or improvements which have increased the value of the property can be added to the original cost basis to determine the gain or loss at sale. Not only should the homeowner know the dollar amounts of the improvements, he should be able to substantiate these facts in the event of an IRS examination. So keep those records and check stubs for future reference.

REALTOR Gerald L. Schleich is President Elect of the Nebraska REALTORS' Association. Past president of the Lincoln board of REALTORS' and a Graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law.

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Spring Is the Time for Air-Conditioning Checkup

By United Press International
Now is the time for an annual checkup.

That advice will prod different folks in different directions — health, auto, financial, whatever you've been putting off.

For the household with air-conditioning equipment, it's meant as a reminder that, to insure trouble-free operation through the hottest of summer weather, and to minimize electric consumption, maintenance is a must.

This is a good time for it, whether you live in the North where winter can be hard on idle equipment, or in a warmer climate where year-around use takes its toll.

The homeowner who doesn't give his air-conditioning system a routine spring checkup may end up calling a specialist for emergency work on the hottest day of summer, advises George Buchanan, general service manager for the York division of Borg-Warner Corp.

The average homeowner is capable of handling this routine maintenance, Buchanan says, but he urges that repairs be performed only by an expert with proper training.

At the top of his check list of maintenance suggestions, Buchanan puts "a complete reading of the manufacturer's maintenance manual. The few minutes to read it will be the best thing you can do."

For homes with single package central air-conditioning systems, where condenser and evaporator are in the same unit, he recommends the following:

- Reset dampers if there are separate ducts for heating and cooling.

- Inspect air inlets, both in and outside the house. Remove any obstructions.

- Clean or replace filters. Lubricate where necessary, usually on fan motors and bearings.

- Central units with auxiliary drain pans require cleaning of

this pan. These are common in attic installations.

Warmup

After completing these checks, Buchanan suggests the electric power to the unit be turned on for one day before actually running the compressor. "This should be done since many types of air-conditioners require power to pre-warm compressor oil," he explained. "During this warmup, only the fan should run and the thermostat should be set high."

After the warmup comes the test run. This should be on a day when the outside temperatures

are in the mid-60s. The unit should be set at a temperature lower than room temperature and run for 10 minutes.

During the test listen for any unusual noises. If they persist Buchanan suggests calling a professional service technician.

For homes with "split systems," with compressor located outside and evaporator inside, there are a few extra checks.

Piping going outside should be inspected as should any insulation. Exposed metal surfaces and concrete foundation outdoors should be inspected for damage.

Check air intake and discharge vents to be sure they are free of debris and leaves.

Owners of room air-conditioners also should follow a brief service routine to assure satisfactory operation.

Manual Check

Any window unit that has been stored should be placed upright on a level surface to allow oil to drain back into the compressor. Some lubricating may be necessary, check the manual.

The unit should be cleaned, particularly air inlets and outlets. If rust is found, some painting may be necessary.

If a unit has been left in a win-

dow all winter, it might only need a bit of oil and change of filter.

As with central systems, Buchanan recommends a test run for room units. Choose a day when the room temperature is in the 70s and the outside temperature in the 60s.

Run the unit for 10 minutes, listening for unusual noises and checking cooling effectiveness. If something sounds wrong, or the unit isn't cooling, it may have lost its refrigerant charge.

Perform this little routine, Buchanan suggests, and you'll get through the hottest summer without losing your cool.

Garden Gossip

Tall Fescue Is Popular Despite Shortcomings

By Emery W. Nelson
County Extension Agent

Many people will convert their lawn to a grass that requires less care. In fact, I'm receiving many requests for information about grass species that grow with lower amounts of fertilizer and mowing and that withstand drought and heat.

One grass that has found favor is tall fescue. Tall fescue is a coarse textured grass but serves well in a low maintenance situation.

Tall fescue is easy to establish and when seeded properly can be mowed two weeks after

seeding. It is heat and drought tolerant and recovers quickly from wear and tear. The secret to a good tall fescue lawn is knowing how to establish it.

Tall fescue has another short coming besides the fact the blades are coarse. It may be thinned and damaged by winter cold. Low temperatures, especially if the grass is well fertilized and mowed, may cause it to act like a short-lived perennial. Only minor cold damage has been observed in the Lincoln area. However, during severe winters it is possible to expect a thinning of this grass.



Turn an Eggshell Into A Conversation Piece

By Steve Ellingson
Special Writer

Now here's a way to recycle eggshells and make beautiful conversation pieces. Simply adding baubles, bangles, beads — even fabric and small pictures — can give you exciting "boutique" eggs to enhance any decor. Our plans call for glittery (but economical) spangles that are easily attached.

Over 100 pictures take you step-by-step through the process from emptying the egg to

mounting it. Along with a complete materials list, our pattern shows you how to create Christmas ornaments — plus hot air balloon mobiles.

To obtain Egg Decorating and Ornaments Pattern No. 524, send \$2.50 (includes first class postage and handling) by cash, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o: The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, California 91409.

Our Patterns For Better Living book pictures over 500 woodworking and handicraft projects. \$1.25 postpaid.

Broadcasters Elect Prichard

Omaha (AP) — The Nebraska Associated Press Broadcasters Saturday reelected Marshall Prichard president. Prichard is news director of KLMS in Lincoln.

Mike Cahill of KICS, Hastings, was elected radio vice president. Ray Depa, WOWTV, Omaha, was elected television vice president.

Paul Wice, KGFV, Kearney, was elected central regional director to replace Cahill.

The association voted to hold its 1977 spring meeting in Kearney.

What's New in Lincoln. Illustrated feature stories in the "Sunday Journal and Star" keep you informed.

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Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

ACA Tries To Rally Farmers

Washington — The non-profit, non-partisan Agriculture Council of America is updating Benjamin Franklin's famous declaration of 200 years ago. "We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately."

Just as Franklin sought to rally the colonialists behind the new nation, ACA now seeks to unite farmers behind a grassroots movement to reestablish their right to more control over their destinies.

The overriding question is how quickly farmers in Nebraska and elsewhere will respond to the rallying cry. "Stand together. Let's tell America what farming means to this country."

It's been tried before with varying degrees of success, but never on the scale being attempted by ACA, a Washington-based group supported by individual producers, general farm organizations, commodity and livestock associations, and agribusiness companies.

Industry Evolution

If the campaign catches fire, it could signal what some believe to be evolution in an industry noted for its rhetoric and divisiveness, rather than its willingness to go to the wall in the interests of all.

The nationwide organizational effort focuses on generating local financial support and involvement by individual farmers in an expanded program of communicating with urban consumers.

With local coordination provided by farm equipment companies, farm supply cooperatives, commodity associations and farm media, it is hoped the effort will bring about direct contact with farmers and farm-related business to back the drive.

Promotional materials displaying that theme, "Stand together," and urging farmer participation will surface in every farm community in the nation.

E. L. (Shug) Hatcher, a Lamar, Colo., wheat and beef producer who is ACA chairman, feels "the time has come when the 5% of us who are farmers have got to establish a more direct, a more open and a more realistic relationship with the 95% who are not farmers."

To him, the campaign "is putting the grower and people in allied businesses all behind the same thing — a stronger voice for agriculture." He is convinced the "people-to-people approach will work."

Not Thinking Right

ACA member Dale Hendricks, a Bloomfield, Iowa, dairyman, agrees, saying that "together is the only real way. I don't care what kind of farming you do, we can all agree on one thing — as farmers, we have to have a profit to stay in business. But today profit doesn't just depend on how hard you work or how good a job you do. It also depends on what people think. People who aren't in farming. And they ain't — as the saying goes — been thinking right."

"We've got to reach the consumer," argues Montana cattleman and wheat grower Clifford Stoltz. "Many rate it the number one challenge we face."

ACA's Advisory Council chairman Wallace H. Lloyd Jr., Washington representative of John Deere & Co., believes that "one of the greatest fears farmers and ranchers have is that the nation's decision-makers will act with little or no thought to the fall-out their decisions may have on our industry."

Deere has urged its 2,500 dealers to support the campaign, says Lloyd, because it "believes ACA is the vehicle agriculture needs to communicate to key audiences at the national level."

This belief is shared by other farm equipment companies like Massey-Ferguson, J. I. Case, Allis-Chalmers, and Sperry New Holland, which have joined the movement.

"We don't expect miracles or overnight success," says Hatcher, "but we do expect solid results based on growing confidence that what we have set out to do can be accomplished."

He adds that "we believe deeply that we can reach the consumer, and that the way to do it is to get more of the nation's farmers and others at the local level involved. It's their story that must be told."

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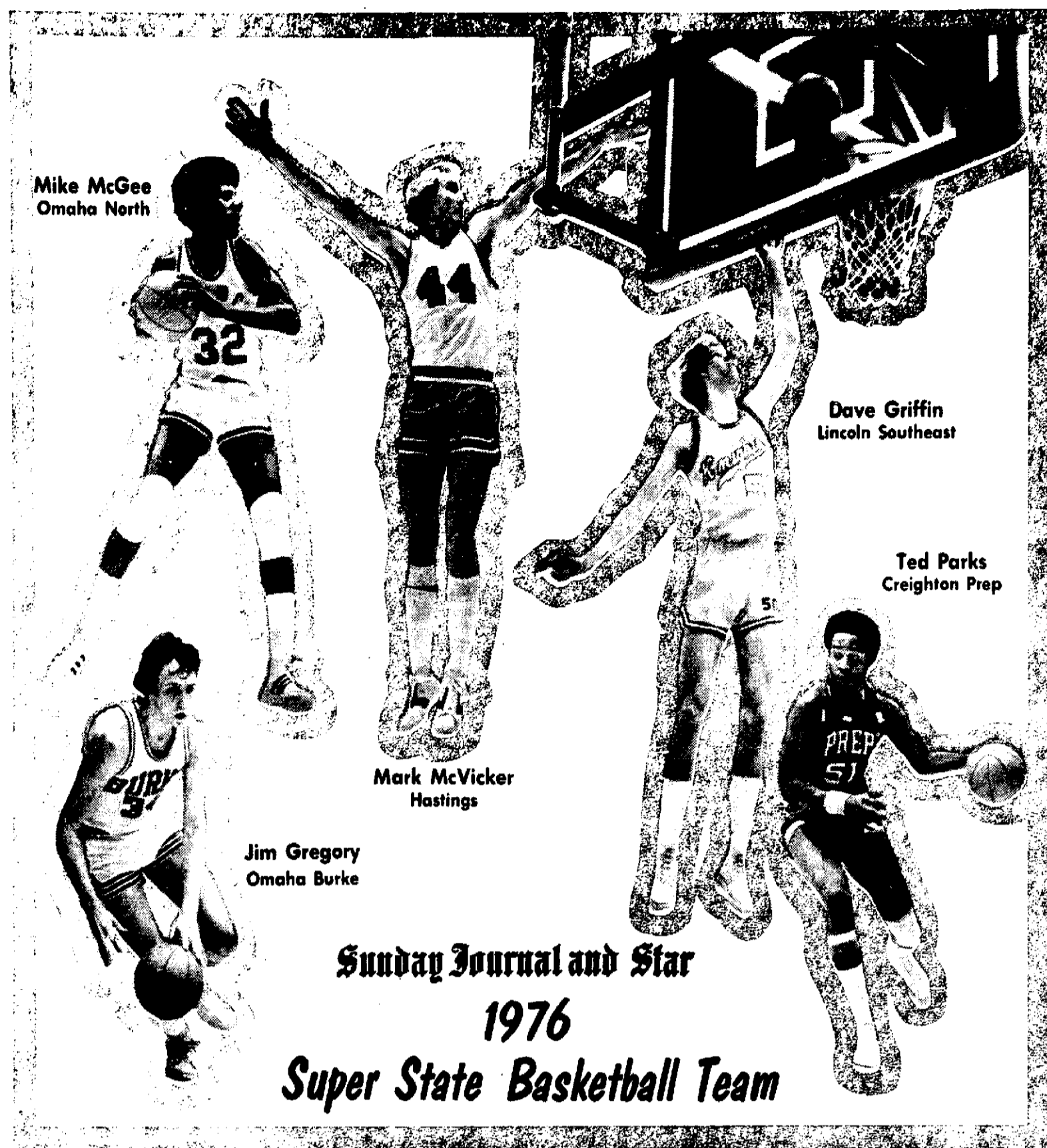
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Lincolnite Griffin Joins Omaha Trio, McVicker as Picks

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

He didn't start until the fifth game of the season because of a hand injury, but still broke the Metro Conference scoring record. He ranked as a landslide winner as Nebraska's prep basketball Player of the Year as only a junior.

That might be Mike McGee's lead-in, if the Omaha North standout is asked to appear on What's My Line? sometime this summer.

The 6-4 Viking junior survived a slow start to headline the Sunday Journal and Star's 1976 Super State selections. Hastings' Mark McVicker trailed McGee in Player of the Year balloting.

Lincoln Southeast's Dave Griffin, Creighton Prep's Ted Parks and Omaha Burke's Jim Gregory complete the all-star lineup, making it an all-Class A cast.

McGee's talents are multiple. He gained at least one all-state vote at guard, forward and center and occupies a guard spot on the Super State team.

North coach Bob Murray listed McGee at all three positions. "Take your pick," he said. "He fits wherever you decide to put him."

First Metro Title

McGee led the Vikings to their first Metro championship ever and a state tournament runnerup finish behind Creighton Prep.

In the process, he broke the 21-game Metro scoring record set two years ago by Omaha Ryan's Larry Vacklik, now a Big Eight Conference starter at Colorado.

"He played the first half of the season with his hand bandaged," notes Murray. "He scored less than 20 only once all season as a starter — when he concentrated on defense and scored 17 in our state semifinal win over Burke."

McGee, playing both guard and forward, scored 30 points or more seven times this season. He also was North's top defensive player and No. 1 rebounder.

"He's got to be the most versatile player in the state," insists Murray, adding "he's probably the best player in the history of our school."

Murray didn't need to lobby in behalf of McGee's talents. They were obvious to 14



March 21, 1976 Lincoln, Neb. 1C

other Class A head coaches, who listed the North junior as the best player they saw all year.

Here's a sampling of their comments: Omaha Burke coach John Johnette — "Mike is one of the best all-around players in Omaha for many years."

Omaha Westside coach Tom Hall — "McGee is the best in Omaha. He's better at this stage than Central's John C. Johnson. He can shoot."

Omaha Tech coach Gene Haynes — "He's very unselfish and plays both ends of the court."

Lincoln Southeast coach Wally McNaught — "After playing against this young man, we realized he has the skill in all basic fundamentals. There is nothing he can't do."

McGee's fame had far reaching effects. Even Scottsbluff coach Jim Hoffman cited him as the best player he'd seen all season.

McCook coach Jerry Schmutte, after his team lost to North in the opening round of the state tournament, joked: "A guy like McGee shouldn't be allowed to play high school basketball."

Six Class A head coaches were most impressed with Hastings' McVicker. Naturally, Hastings coach Larry Ribble is McVicker's foremost supporter.

"He is by far the best player I've had the opportunity to coach," says Ribble. "Besides his ability, he's a fine leader and student. He ranks in the top 20% of his class. His play this season has inspired many of our younger players."

'Amazing Range'

Ribble notes McVicker hit 57% from the field and 82% from the free throw line this season. "He has amazing range for a big man," he says.

"We ran into several combination defenses and he still averaged 21 points," adds Ribble. "He's also a tremendous rebounder and has a 32-inch vertical jump. He averaged 13 rebounds and gave us tremendous clutch shooting."

McVicker also scored high defensive grades. In the district finals against Grand Island's Jeff Finn, McVicker blocked six shots while checking the 6-5 junior to six points — 18 below his seasonal average.

"He was really intimidating inside," says Ribble. "As a three-year starter, he finished with 894 career points and 662 rebounds. Some major college will be getting an outstanding player."

Norfolk coach Rich McGill points out "everyone tried to key on McVicker this season and he still performed outstandingly well. I could not believe how poised and cool he was despite all the pressure put on him by pre-season publicity."

Grand Island coach Bill Kropp indicates McVicker "is the best college basketball prospect I've seen." Considering Kropp's son, Tom, plays in the NBA, the quote takes on even more meaning.

Beatrice coach Neil Nannen says there's "no doubt" about McVicker being the best player he'd watched this season. Asked why, Nannen shot back "Have you seen him play?" The answer, according to Nannen, is self-explanatory.

Southeast's Griffin didn't draw the overall raving reviews McGee or McVicker did, but the 6-7 senior rode a relentless shooting arm to a spot among the first five.

"Griff demonstrated he was capable of playing with the best," Southeast coach McNaught says. "He led us in scoring and rebounding the past two years and still maintained a shooting average of better than 50%."

"Our records show he established school records in career scoring and rebounding," offers McNaught. "He also set individual game records in scoring and season records for scoring, shooting percentage and rebounding. They were all keys in helping us win 28 of 38 games the last two seasons."

Prep's Parks, a three-year starter who experienced only six losses during his varsity career, was at his best in the Bluejays' drive to the state championship last week.

Impressive Tourney

He scored 59 points and collected 24 rebounds in Prep's three state tourney appearances. "He can do everything well," says Brother Mike Wilmot, Prep's head coach. "He can shoot, rebound and play defense. He's also a super team player."

Burke's Gregory joins McGee at Super State guard, making it an all-junior backcourt. Burke coach Johnette labels Gregory "an outstanding shooter with great range (he averaged 25 points). I also rate him an excellent rebounder and ball handler."

Super State Selections

First Team

Pos.	Player	School	Ht.	Yr.	Avg.
G	Mike McGee	Omaha North	6-4	11	25
G	Jim Gregory	O. Burke	6-4	11	28
F	Mark McVicker	Hastings	6-7	12	21
F	Ted Parks	Creighton Prep	6-5	12	18
C	Dave Griffin	Lincoln SE	6-7	12	20

Second Team

G	Jeff Quinn	Ord	6-2	12	22
G	Jay Bellar	Waltham	6	12	20
F	Dan Clausen	Omaha Benson	6-6	11	20
F	Jeff Nannen	Sioux Falls	6-6	12	25
C	Jeff Schell	Central City	6-6	12	24

Third Team

G	Doug Berka	Lincoln NE	5-10	11	14
G	Chuck Schmor	Ammon	5-10	12	22
F	Jon Parker	Lincoln High	6-7	12	18
F	Randy Moxley	NPSA	6-4	12	17
C	Jim Montz	Omaha Ryan	6-9	11	19

Grid Coach Ball Ousted

Lincoln High School is in the process of selecting a new head football coach for the 1976 season.

Lincoln High Principal Bill Bogar will not recommend four-year head coach Jerry Ball for reappointment.

Jim Sommers, athletic director at Lincoln High, indicated "the assignment has opened up and we are looking for a new head football coach at this time."

Ball compiled a 11-25-1 record in four years as the Links' head coach. Lincoln High finished 1-8 last season.

Ball will be recommended by Bogar to retain his teaching duties at Lincoln High. His future plans are undetermined.

Husker Gymnasts Claim Big Eight

Team Scoring			
NU	419.00	CU	385.20
ISU	411.20	KU	264.15
OU	406.05		

Boulder, Colo. — Led by all-arounders Larry Gerard and Gene Mackie, the Nebraska gymnastics team captured its first Big Eight gymnastics crown in 12 years Saturday at the Colorado Fieldhouse, with a team score of 419.00.

Gerard, a sophomore from Lincoln Southeast, won the all-around and the high bar events, with the highest scores of the meet, while Mackie, an all-American, placed second in the all-around and in the parallel bars events.

"As they have all year, our all-arounders Mackie, Gerard and Duane West, led the team through the tournament," said NU coach Francis Allen, who participated on Nebraska's last Big Eight champion team in 1964. "But it was a team effort all the way."

The win ended a seven-year reign by Iowa State, who finished second in the meet with a 411.20 total for the two-day meet. The Cyclones had won 10 of the last

twelve conference championships.

"People said we were inconsistent and we could end up third if we were off. But I guess we were on today," said Allen. "This has to be the biggest win of my career and I hope to take the momentum from the Big Eight to the Nationals in Philadelphia." The Huskers gained a team berth with the win in the NCAA finals April 1-3 at Temple University.

Oklahoma took third place in the meet behind all-arounder Greg Buwick, who placed third in the all-around and defended his title in the floor exercise. Other winners included Iowa State's Don Young, defending his Big Eight title in the pommel horse with an 18.85 total; Keith Heaver, the NCAA defending champion, in the rings; Mark Trippel in the vault and Mike Wilson of Oklahoma in the parallel bars.

Defending conference champion Gary Duff of Nebraska placed fifth in the parallel bars after "missing his routine."

Steve Dickey, one of three seniors on the NU squad, placed second in the pommel

horse with an 18.6, while NU's Mike Cosgrove placed fifth.

Other top finishers for the Huskers included Duane West, second in the floor exercise with an 18.5; and fourth in the high bar; Gary Jeurink fourth in the vault; and Kurt Mackie, fourth in the rings.

Gerard placed third in the rings, fifth in the vault and sixth in the parallel bars, while Gene Mackie earned sixth in the pommel horse, vault and high bar.

"I needed to get a 100 for a clean cut qualifying score for the Olympic semi-finals," said Gerard, "and I would have liked to have gotten it." Gerard's score of 105.45 may still give him a berth in the trials.

"Last year, we finished second to Iowa State in the conference, but finished ahead of them in the nationals," Gerard said. "But this year with the win in the conference, we can go to the nationals with momentum."

Last year the Huskers placed fifth in the nationals, and are currently ranked third in the nation according to dual meet

scores. Iowa State was ranked first after topping Nebraska in a season opener dual meet for the two teams. Nebraska reversed the decision in a meet in Lincoln later in the season.

"This is the most exciting and talented gymnastics team I've ever seen," said Allen. "And if everybody hits their routines there's no doubt that we could win the nationals."

The top three finishers in each event qualify for the national meet.

Championships			
Floor exercise	1. Gary B. West, NU 18.425	2. Duane West, NU 18.3	3. Jeff Quinn, ISU 18.425
Pommel horse	1. Keith Heaver, ISU 18.85	2. Steve Dickey, NU 18.6	3. Paul Burke, OU 18.3
Vault	1. Keith Heaver, ISU 18.85	2. Duane West, NU 18.3	3. Gary Jeurink, NU 18.3
Rings	1. Keith Heaver, ISU 18.85	2. Duane West, NU 18.3	3. Gary Jeurink, NU 18.3
Parallel bars	1. Mike Wilson, OU 18.35	2. Gene Mackie, NU 18.3	3. Mark Trippel, ISU 18.3
High bar	1. Gary Jeurink, NU 18.425	2. Kurt Mackie, NU 18.3	3. Gary Jeurink, NU 18.3
All-around	1. Larry Gerard, NU 18.75	2. Gene Mackie, NU 18.3	3. Gary Jeurink, NU 18.3

Amazing Smith Not Enough As Michigan Downs Mizzou

Louisville, Ky. (AP) — Michigan guards Steve Grote and reserve Dave Baxter had nothing but praise for Missouri's Willie Smith after the diminutive left-hander had almost single-handedly knocked Michigan out of the NCAA basketball tournament.

But the ninth-ranked Wolverines, showing determination and poise when it counted most, overcame Smith's 43 points and outlasted the Tigers 95-88 to win the NCAA Midwest Regional championship Saturday.

"When I was in there, I thought I played him even," Grote said. "But he's a super player."

Grote played only 9½ minutes, including just 97 seconds in the second half, before fouling out in his attempt to guard Smith.

When Grote went to the sidelines, Baxter came into the game and faced similar frustrations. But Baxter scored 18 points of his own, including four clutch free throws down the stretch that allowed Michigan to hang on.

"There's nothing you can do," said Baxter. "I was on him tight with my hands up, but he just put 'em in."

Smith, a slim 6-foot-2 senior, scored 29 of his points in the second half as he led

Missouri from an 18-point first-half deficit into a 76-71 lead with 7:54 left in the game.

"At the half, we went through our basic adjustments and appealed to one guy Smith to lead us," Missouri Coach Norm Stewart said. "He did. He's the type of player who can come in and shoot you back in the ball game," Stewart said. "Willie is the best!"

But Michigan, 24-6, regained its poise and rode the scoring of Ricky Green, John Robinson and Phil Hubbard to pull the game out. Green led Michigan's balanced attack with 23 points, Robinson added 21 and Hubbard 20.

Michigan's Wolverines had things their own way throughout the first half, rolling to a 12-2 lead within the first four minutes and building the margin to 41-23 with 4:17 left in the first half.

Missouri, 26-5, cut the deficit to 50-37 at halftime, then all but blew Michigan off the floor in the first 12 minutes of the second half.

Smith, hitting 30-foot jumpers as if they

were layups, scored seven quick points to pull Missouri within 52-44 with 18:32 to go, then added 17 more points in the next 10 minutes to give Missouri a 76-71 lead with just under eight minutes to play.

The Wolverines finally drew even again with 6:14 to go when Robinson hit a pair of free throws, then they took the lead for good 23 seconds later at 79-78 when Robinson added two more free throws.

During a critical three-minute stretch within the final five minutes, Michigan managed to hold Smith at bay while Hubbard hit a layup, Robinson a tip-in and Green a fast break layup for an 87-80 lead with just 2:40 to go.

The Wolverines, who will meet the East Region champions in the NCAA semifinals next Saturday, then employed a stall to protect the lead.

Smith was a near-unanimous choice as the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Michigan Coach Johnny Orr was stunned by Missouri's comeback.

"They played like the devil in the second half. He (Smith) made every kind of basket you can make. That's the finest shooting exhibition I've ever seen," Orr said.

Almost lost in the shuffle was the performance of Michigan reserve guard Dave Baxter, who was forced to go most of the way in place of starter Steve Grote. Grote played just 97 seconds in the second half before fouling out in a vain attempt to stop Smith.

Orr said that Baxter "stopped Smith and caused the turnovers" which clinched Michigan's victory. "He (Baxter) hit some big free throws, too."

MICHIGAN VS. MISSOURI			
NU	95	CU	88
ISU	72	KU	71
OU	70		
NU	419.00	CU	385.20
ISU	411.20	KU	264.15
OU	406.05		

Title Retained By Stracey

Wembley, England (AP) — John Stracey of Britain stopped Hedderon Lewis of Los Angeles in the 10th round Saturday night and retained the World Boxing Council welterweight title.

Lewis, 30, finished the fight looking dazed and on the point of exhaustion after taking a terrible battering from the aggressive 25-year-old Briton.

British referee Harry Gibbs stepped in and stopped the fight after 1 minute 25 seconds of the 10th round to save Lewis from further punishment. It was his third unsuccessful attempt to win the welterweight title.



Michigan's Steve Grote cheers while head coach Johnny Orr is unemotional on the sidelines against Missouri in the Midwest regional finals. Grote was sidelined with five fouls as he futilely attempted to guard red-hot Willie Smith of Mizzou. Smith ended with 43 points but Michigan won. For more NCAA tournament results see Page 3C.



STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

Barb Harris of the Lincoln Swim Club heads for the timers in the 200-yard freestyle. Harris set a Great Plains record of 1:54.55 in the event, which is also a national AAU qualifying time.

time. She will compete in the national AAU meet in a week and a half and will also compete in the Olympic trials in June.

Harris Continues Swim Pace

By Rylee Jane Hambleton

Swimming national times is getting to be old hat for Barb Harris. Sporting her good-luck hat between events, Harris set a Great Plains record in the 200-yard freestyle Saturday in the seventh annual Great Plains indoor swimming championships at East High, and also bettered the National AAU qualifying time.

"I found the hat last October when I was looking for a costume for a school dance," Harris said of her red cap. "I started wearing it then and it seems to bring me good luck."

Harris shaved a little more than two seconds off her own record set in 1975 with her 1:54.55 clocking. She also collected a first in the 50-yard freestyle.

"She's getting prepared for the nationals (AAU) a week from Monday," said Lincoln Swim Club coach Ray Huppert. "We're hitting every rung on the ladder we want to hit."

Harris has qualified for three events at the National AAU meet in Long Beach and for the same three events in the Olympic Trials (June 16-21), also in Long Beach.

"I haven't really thought about whether I'll be in Montreal this summer, because they're a lot of other kids with about the same chances as I have," Harris said. "And I never really thought about going to the Olympics. I always thought it would be neat, but it never entered my brain until a couple of years ago."

"I had a really good year in 1974, but I was in kind of a slump in 1975. It's hard when you get tired of swimming, but that bad year kept me in it more than anything. I wanted to prove I wasn't washed up," Harris joked.

"The thing I dislike most about these national meets is that everybody is nervous and uptight," Harris said. "I won't know anybody there. I do better if I'm laughing or having fun with team members. It keeps me from getting nervous."

"I swim better when I swim against the clock rather than against people," she continued. "I don't like swimming against people. It's like you're enemies once you get on the starting blocks."

Harris and Huppert agree that the time schedule of the Great Plains, National AAU, Olympic trials and possibly the Olympics presents a problem to a swimmer.

"It's hard both mentally and physically," Harris said. "You have to taper before each event and then start all over again with your distance swimming. You have to get your heart so it can handle the distance."

"It is hard for a swimmer, but I really think Barb can handle the time schedule," Huppert said. "Her times have been getting better and better."

But Harris wasn't the only swimmer with better times Saturday. Twenty records fell in the five age groups.

Chuck Sharpe of the Omaha Westside Swim Club claimed three records, and Catherine Anderson of Clarksdale, Miss., set two while winning three events.

Sharpe set records in the 200-yard freestyle, the 50-yard freestyle and in the 200-yard butterfly. Sharpe erased one of the oldest Great Plains records in the butterfly.

The Westside swimmer cut nearly four seconds off the record set in 1970 by Kelly Cook with his time of 2:01.38.

Anderson's records came in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard breaststroke in the eight and under division. Her other win was in the 50-yard freestyle. She set a record in competition Friday in the 200-yard freestyle. In all, she has entered six events, won four, was second in one and

third in the other. Craig Oppel of the Ram Swim Club of Ralston, won three events, setting a record in the 50-yard freestyle in the eight and under division.

Girls

13-14 200 medley relay — 1. CRVSC (T. Ragan, J. Kline, C. Goode, J. Sherman) 2:02.14 2. LSC (A. J. O'Connell) 2:06.53 (record) 3. BSC (J. Green, E. Shindler, K. Jackson, K. Rossi) 2:06.53 (record) 4. LSC (A. J. O'Connell) 2:06.53 (record) 5. BSC (J. Green, E. Shindler, K. Jackson, K. Rossi) 2:06.53 (record) 6. LSC (A. J. O'Connell) 2:06.53 (record) 7. BSC (J. Green, E. Shindler, K. Jackson, K. Rossi) 2:06.53 (record) 8. LSC (A. J. O'Connell) 2:06.53 (record) 9. BSC (J. Green, E. Shindler, K. Jackson, K. Rossi) 2:06.53 (record) 10. LSC (A. J. O'Connell) 2:06.53 (record) 11. BSC (J. Green, E. Shindler, K. Jackson, K. Rossi) 2:06.53 (record) 12. LSC (A. J. O'Connell) 2:06.53 (record) 13. BSC (J. Green, E. Shindler, K. Jackson, K. Rossi) 2:06.53 (record) 14. LSC (A. J. O'Connell) 2:06.53 (record) 15. BSC (J. Green, E. Shindler, K. Jackson, K. Rossi) 2:06.53 (record) 16. LSC (A. J. O'Connell) 2:06.53 (record) 17. BSC (J. Green, E. Shindler, K. Jackson, K. Rossi) 2:06.53 (record) 18. 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Quinn Expected to Go All-Star Basketball Route

Ord Standout Favors Playing For Own Coach

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

It's hardly a secret. Ord's Jeff Quinn has the credentials to play in either the Shrine Bowl football game or the Nebraska Coaches Association all-star basketball games this summer.

Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne prefers the Chanticleer quarterback play in the Shrine Bowl. But there's something extra going for the Nebraska football recruit — a last chance to play for his high school basketball coach.

Ord's Ken Trubey is the head coach for the North all-star basketball team. Although it's not official, it's expected Trubey will get Quinn's summer basketball services before he pulls a Cornhusker football jersey over his head.

Trubey didn't use any power of persuasion. Quinn would just like to make a final mark in basketball and repay his coach for three years of sound fundamentals.

Osborne has indicated he understands Quinn's emotional tug-of-war between the two sports. The Nebraska head coach was a football-basketball standout himself during his prep days at Hastings.

Quinn missed six games of basketball season because of a broken hand, but is one of the headliners on the Sunday Journal and Star's Class B all-state basketball selections.

Nannen Leads Selections

The honor allows him to achieve that rare double of making all-state in both football and basketball. He joins Minden's Chuck Schnoor, Syracuse's Jeff Nannen and two fellow Central 10 Conference standouts — Central City's Jeff Scholl and Crete's Mark Erickson — on the Class B all-state unit.

Of that group, Nannen came the closest to making the Sunday Journal and Star's Super State team. The 6-6 senior is stamped possible major college potential following a season in which he averaged 25 points and 16 rebounds.

More importantly, Nannen turned last year's 2-16 Syracuse team into a statewide contender, which finished 18-4 and No. 6 in this year's final Class B ratings.

"Jeff led us in scoring and rebounding," acknowledges Syracuse coach Leon Bose, "but he's also an excellent team player, having averaged 5.5 assists. I feel he has the potential to become a fine college forward."

Scholl Solid Choice

Central City's 6-6½, 210-pound Scholl ranks nearest Nannen in Class B all-state support. He averaged 23.6 points and 15.5 rebounds this season.

"In 16 of 18 contests this season, Jeff was a dominating force," says Central City coach Jerry Ramforth. "He played on a team with little outside offensive punch and had to play against all kinds of collapsing and pressure defenses and performed admirably."

According to Ramforth, Scholl accounted for 39% of Central City's scoring and 43% of its rebounding.

"Only twice did he face man-to-man defenses," his coach adds, "and he responded by scoring 33 points in one game and a school record 43 in the other."

Minden's Schnoor dipped below last season's 55% field goal shooting and 80% free throw shooting. But his 22.3-point and four assist averages against rugged competition earned him a spot among the top five.

Crete's Erickson was a three-year starter for outstanding teams. "His shot selection is excellent," says Crete coach Dennis Nelsen.

"He has excellent basketball knowledge, hand and foot quickness and leadership," adds Nelsen. "He's a total player and a team player. He rates high on offense, defense, rebounding and passing."

Mroczek Leads Class C

North Platte St. Pat's Randy Mroczek drew the heaviest support for Class C all-state. Joining him on the team are Louisville's Mark Hrabik, Walthill's Jay Bellar, Geneva's Ken Adkisson and Wood River's Kent Luebs.

North Platte St. Pat's coach Jim Sandau says Mroczek "is a pressure player, who's always able to come through in the clutch games."

He cited two examples when Mroczek scored 26 points and grabbed 14 rebounds against then unbeaten Imperial in the SPVA finals and when he scored 22 points and had 20 rebounds against Grant, a team St. Pat's hadn't beaten for seven years.

Geneva's Adkisson earned Most Valuable Player recognition for leading the Wildcats to the state championship last weekend. The lean 6-6 center-forward lettered four years at Geneva and finished with 1,367 career points in 86 games for a 16-point average.

Adkisson also finished with 727 rebounds, an average of nine a game. This season, he hit 51% from the field and 73% of his free throws for a 21-point average. He averaged 13 rebounds.

Bellar came within a whisker of gaining Walthill the state championship. The 6-1 senior was a unanimous Lewis and Clark all-conference choice three years.

"He scored more than 1,100 points and grabbed over 1,000 rebounds during his career," notes Walthill coach Larry Fletcher. "He's as unselfish as anyone, works tremendously hard in practice, is a team leader and is highly respected by players and coaches all over Northeast Nebraska."

Louisville's Hrabik almost single-handedly carried the 1975 Class C champions to a respectable 12-7 finish this season. Despite constant defensive pressure, he averaged 21 points for a team which upset highly-ranked Omaha Holy Name in district competition.

Wood River's Luebs started three years on teams which compiled a 48-16 record against liberally sprinkled Class B competition. Wood River coach Dale Smidt points out his 6-5½ center shot 56% from the field and 83.5% from the free throw line while averaging 21.5 points for a 19-3 team.

Class D Feature Group

Class D's all-state team is another feature group with the likes of Wilsonville's Randy Presler, Sidney St. Pat's Randy Fahy, Davenport's Kelly Ficken, Sumner's Larry Robbins and Nelson's Roger Billoft.

Ficken is the most prolific scorer with 1,399 career points in 59 games for a 23.7 average. He also collected 578 career rebounds. Coach Bruce Maschmann notes Ficken scored 30 or more points 18 times during his career.

Presler excels in all phases of the game. "Referees and most coaches believe Randy is the best in this part of the state, regardless of class," says Wilsonville coach Dale True.

Although he's only 6-foot, Sumner coach Lynn Moeller says Robbins "can rebound with any 6-4 or 6-5 player in the area. Many teams played cheating defenses on him and he still averaged 24.5 points and shot 48%."

Fahy almost broke out of place as a 6-3 guard. Sidney St. Pat's coach Chuck Perrone, calling Fahy the best player he's coached, points out how Fahy used his size to advantage.

He's a good perimeter shooter and an excellent passer (198 assists in two years), says Perrone. He's solid on defense and has a superb attitude for team play. Even though he played guard, he averaged 15 rebounds.

Billoft also was a three-year starter for highly successful Nelson teams. He was the leading scorer and rebounder for this season's state championship team and was named the Most Valuable Class D player in the state tournament.



Class A

Pos.	Player, School	Ht.	Yr.	Ave.
G	Mike McGee, O. North	6-4	11	25
G	Jim Gregory, O. Burke	6-2	11	24
F	Mark McVicker, Hastings	6-7	12	21
F	Ted Parks, Creighton Prep	6-5	12	19
C	Dave Griffin, Lincoln Southeast	6-7	12	20

Second Team

G	Bob Dickey, O. Burke	5-11	12	11
G	Doug Berka, Lincoln Northeast	5-10	11	14
F	Dan Clausen, Omaha Benson	6-6	11	20
F	Jon Parker, Lincoln High	6-7	12	18
C	Dave Powell, O. North	6-8	12	11

Honor Roll

Jeff Finn, Grand Island; Paul Trieschman, Grand Island; Todd Trotholz, Columbus; Chris Salerno, Creighton Prep; Gary Nolting, Millard; Don Trotter, Omaha Bryan; Rick Graham, Omaha Westside; Todd Raridon, McCook; Gary Cussell, Papillion; Brian Augustyn, Bellevue; Russ Shepard, Lincoln High; Mark Legband, Fremont; Gary Karthaus, Lincoln Northeast; Brent Armstrong, Creighton Prep.



Class B

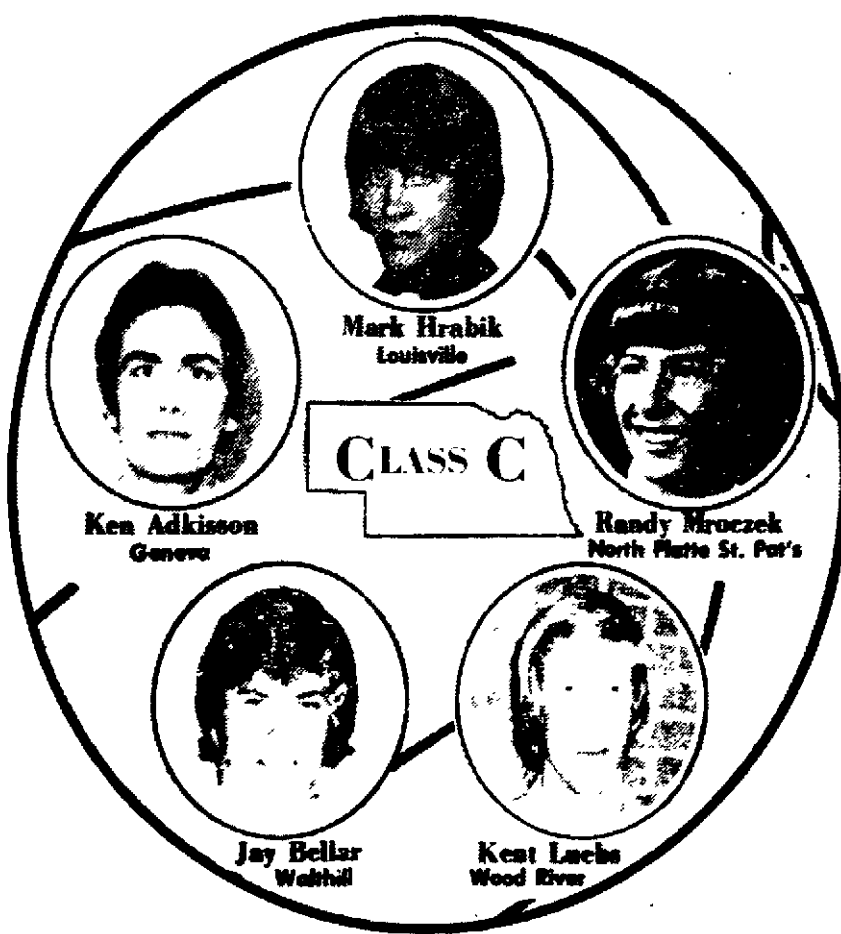
Pos.	Player, School	Ht.	Yr.	Ave.
G	Jeff Quinn, Ord	6-2	12	22
G	Chuck Schnoor, Minden	5-10	12	22
F	Mark Erickson, Crete	6-3	12	20
F	Jeff Nannen, Syracuse	6-6	12	25
C	Jeff Scholl, Central City	6-6½	12	24

Second Team

G	Jerry Davis, Wahoo	5-8	12	22
G	Mark Swanson, York	5-9	12	21
F	Steve Cook, Sidney	6-3	12	16
F	Doug Holtmeier, Lexington	6-3	11	20
C	Jim Honz, Omaha Ryan	6-9	11	19

Honor Roll

Rick Haase, Holdrege; Joe Ernst, Aurora; Jerry Roh, David City Aquinas; Tim Shanahan, Wahoo; Jeff Edwards, Superior; Kyle Johnson, Holdrege; Dick Uhing, Hartington Cedar Catholic; Brian Hudnall, Grand Island Northwest; Merlin Lee, Albion; Tim Higgins, Omaha Cathedral; Warren Ortmeier, West Point CC; Bob Sinn, Fairbury; Tom Schieffer, Hartington CC; Larry Kohler, Schuyler; Steve Gleisberg, Seward.



Class C

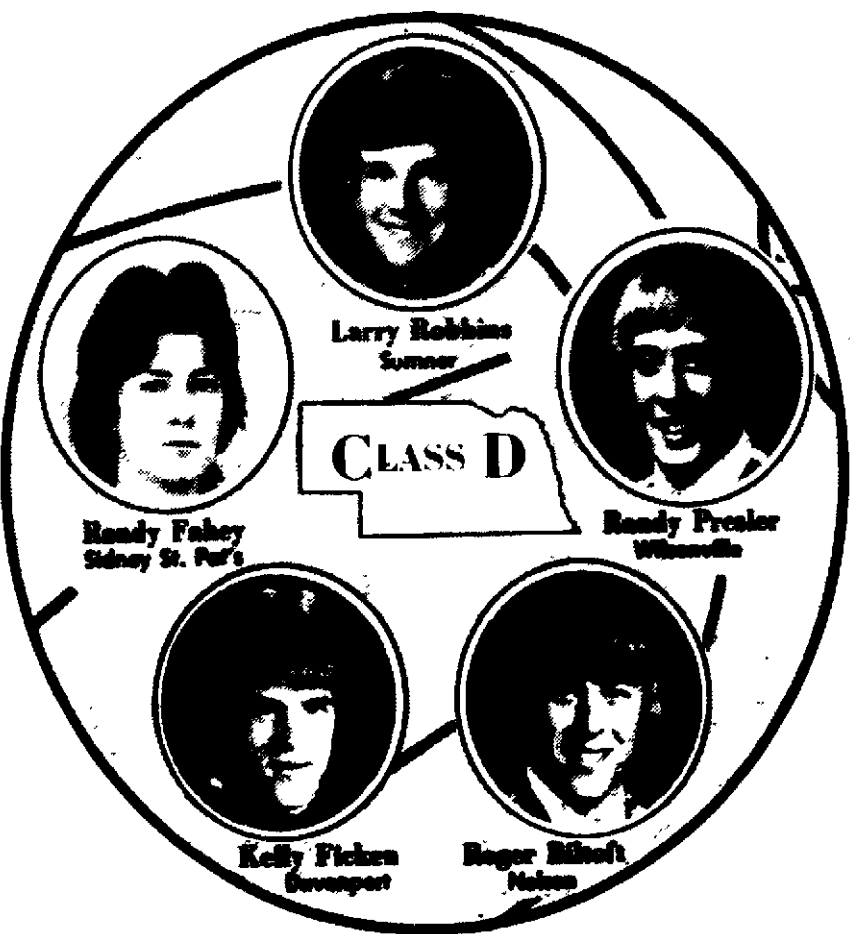
Pos.	Player, School	Ht.	Yr.	Ave.
G	Mark Hrabik, Louisville	6-0	12	21
G	Jay Bellar, Walthill	6-1	12	20
F	Randy Mroczek, North Platte SP	6-0	12	17
F	Ken Adkisson, Geneva	6-6	12	21
C	Kent Luebs, Wood River	6-5½	12	22

Second Team

G	Kirk Kellough, Friend	6-2	12	17
G	Monte Fletcher, Bassett	5-11	12	18
F	Jay Bergmeier, Tri County	6-3	12	24
F	Ken Houghtelling, Cambridge	6-2	12	26
C	Jay Willhoft, Imperial	6-2	12	17

Honor Roll

Jack Mahler, Pender; Bob Keller, Bassett; Dan Luterias, Hemingford; Doug Lanik, Wahoo; Neumann, Jim Langin, Gibbon; Garland Shaver, Southeast; Conabridged, Steve Kucera, Pleasanton; Dave Welsh, Millard; Bob Nicklasen, St. Edward; Doug Stratton, Osmond; Mike Davenport, Sandy Creek; Tim Hagedorn, Springview; Bob Barry, Battle Creek; Gregg Pippitt, Laurel; Dick Jakubowski, Howells; Ron Raver, Mead.



Class D

Pos.	Player, School	Ht.	Yr.	Ave.
G	Randy Fahy, Sidney St. Pat's	6-3	12	23
G	Kelly Ficken, Davenport	6-1	12	28
F	Randy Presler, Wilsonville	5-11	12	22
F	Larry Robbins, Sumner	6-0	12	25
C	Roger Billoft, Nelson	6-2	12	15

Second Team

G	Jefi Veerhusen, Adams	5-10	11	18
G	Steve Whipple, Bartley	6-2	12	22
F	Derre Nelson, Fairmont	6-2	12	15
F	Rod Teter, Wolbach	6-2	12	17
C	Dana Anderson, Polk	6-5	12	16

Honor Roll

Roger Behrends, Lodgepole; Steve Potorny, Falls City Sacred Heart; Mike Rowan, Gurley; Dan Garretts, Hildreth; Doug Sutherland, Murdock; Randy Meyer, Ruskin; Bill Bruhn, Dawson; Verdon, John Veik, Petersburg; Mike Licht, Shickley; Dick Wardyn, Litchfield; Bill Kreyer, Exeter; Kevin Yount, Cedar Bluffs; Kim Van Grommingen, Sterling; Greg Bellamy, Far-nam; Roger Brewer, Decatur.

Girls' Super State Encompasses All Four Classes



CLASS A

Ruth McDaniel
Omaha Benson

Deb Van Dusen
Lincoln High

Linda McCrea
Omaha Burke

Barb Hart
Lincoln East

Anna James
Lincoln East

Class A

Pos., Player — School	Ht.	Yr.	Ave.
G — Linda McCrea, Omaha Burke	5-8	11	16
G — Deb Van Dusen, Lincoln High	5-3	11	10
F — Ruth McDaniel, Omaha Benson	5-8	12	12
F — Barb Hart, Lincoln East	5-11	11	10
C — Anna James, Lincoln East	5-10	10	10

Honor Roll

Victrene Holloway, Omaha Tech; Kerry Karst, Lincoln East; Lori Morris, Millard; Mary Mulligan, Lincoln Plus X; Pam Samuelson, Lincoln Northeast; Sheila Morris, Omaha South; Cindy Nelson, Lincoln Northeast; Robin Hruby, Lincoln High; Anne Heermann, Lincoln East.



CLASS B

Sue Henneman
Logan View

Rose Smagacz
Omaha Cathedral

Judy Howard
Omaha Cathedral

Sue Roubal
North Bend

Linda Janssen
Syracuse

Class B

Pos., Player — School	Ht.	Yr.	Ave.
G — Sue Henneman, Logan View	5-8	12	17
G — Linda Janssen, Syracuse	5-8	12	14
F — Rose Smagacz, Omaha Cathedral	5-11	12	20
F — Sue Roubal, North Bend	5-9	12	17
C — Judy Howard, Omaha Cathedral	6-0	12	12

Honor Roll

Tammie DeLaet, Minden; Eileen Halpine, Omaha Cathedral; Ann Appleby, O'Neill; Anita Bahe, Aurora; Kim Carson, Ord; Kris Stewart, Lexington; Shelley Scott, Seward; Sue Kobza, Schuyler; Christy Leigh, Plattview.

Byron's Tietjen Scoring Leader

By Chuck Sinclair
Prep Sports Writer

It's ironic that Title IX was one of the culprits to keep Harlan Cranston from coaching girls basketball this season.

As an administrator, the Byron school superintendent had to give up his coaching position to concentrate on the implementation of the government order for equality in education and athletics for both boys and girls.

Cranston's departure from the Byron girls sport scene may have come a year too early as far as he's concerned and for one good reason — Laura Tietjen.

After all, Tietjen earned Sunday Journal and Star Class D all-state basketball honors as a junior under Cranston's coaching while scoring 28.5 points per game.

A tough act for anybody to follow, Tietjen handled it well.

Raises Average, Eyebrows

Raising her average, and the eyebrows of college recruiters, Tietjen earns Sunday Journal and Star Super State honors after leading Byron to an undefeated 14-0 season while averaging 37.8 points and 14.5 rebounds per game.

For the first time, the girls Super State is represented by players from all four classes as Tietjen is joined by Omaha Burke's Linda McCrea and Lincoln East's Barb Hart in Class A, Omaha Cathedral's Judy Howard in B and Palmyra's Renee Cheney in Class C.

A career like Tietjen's leaves little room for regrets although the 5-9 forward has one after culminating a high school career aided by an early start in the sport.

"The one thing I'll always regret is not playing in a state tournament," Tietjen says. "It would've been a great way to finish."

Super State

Pos., Player — School	Ht.	Yr.	Ave.
G — Linda McCrea, Omaha Burke	5-8	11	16
G — Renee Cheney, Palmyra	5-8	12	21
F — Barb Hart, Lincoln East	5-11	11	10
F — Laura Tietjen, Byron	5-9	12	38
C — Judy Howard, Omaha Cathedral	6-0	12	12

Actually, despite not playing on a state-wide level since the Nebraska tournament doesn't begin until next year, Tietjen's career could just be starting.

KSU Offers Grant

Tietjen has already been offered a scholarship to Kansas State University, at one time rated No. 10 among women's teams in the nation.

"I'd really like to play college ball since I have the chance," Tietjen admits. "It's a long ways from where it all started."

At the tender age of "four or five," Laura was indoctrinated into the sport by her brother Kent and a neighbor when the three used to play basketball year-round in the Tietjen garage.

"We had baskets up on both ends inside, so we could play in any kind of weather," she says. "We also had a big garage."

That's been the key to her basketball success — playing tough competition.

After spending all that time on the court with her brother, Laura continues to enlist the aid of Byron boys team members in one-on-one and two-on-two competition.

"Every Sunday afternoon we go down to the gym and scrimmage with them," she says. "I beat them sometimes, and sometimes they beat me. But it really helps out to work against tough competition."

If there's one aspect of basketball that Laura doesn't really cherish, it's the contact.

"It's pretty physical all the way around," Tietjen says. "It has to be part of the game, so if you're going to be a part of it, you've got to be able to take it."

If Tietjen doesn't like the contact aspect, try convincing Kent, who says Laura "has pretty sharp elbows."

57 Points in One Game

Besides leading the state in scoring average as both a junior and senior, Laura has what is believed to be the single game scoring record for a girl with 57 points in a win over Iowa.

Being one of only eight girls on the Byron team aided Tietjen's scoring. "I've got to give a lot of credit to the rest of the team," she says. "They were very unselfish. I just feel fortunate to have played with them. You don't even realize you're scoring that much until it's over."

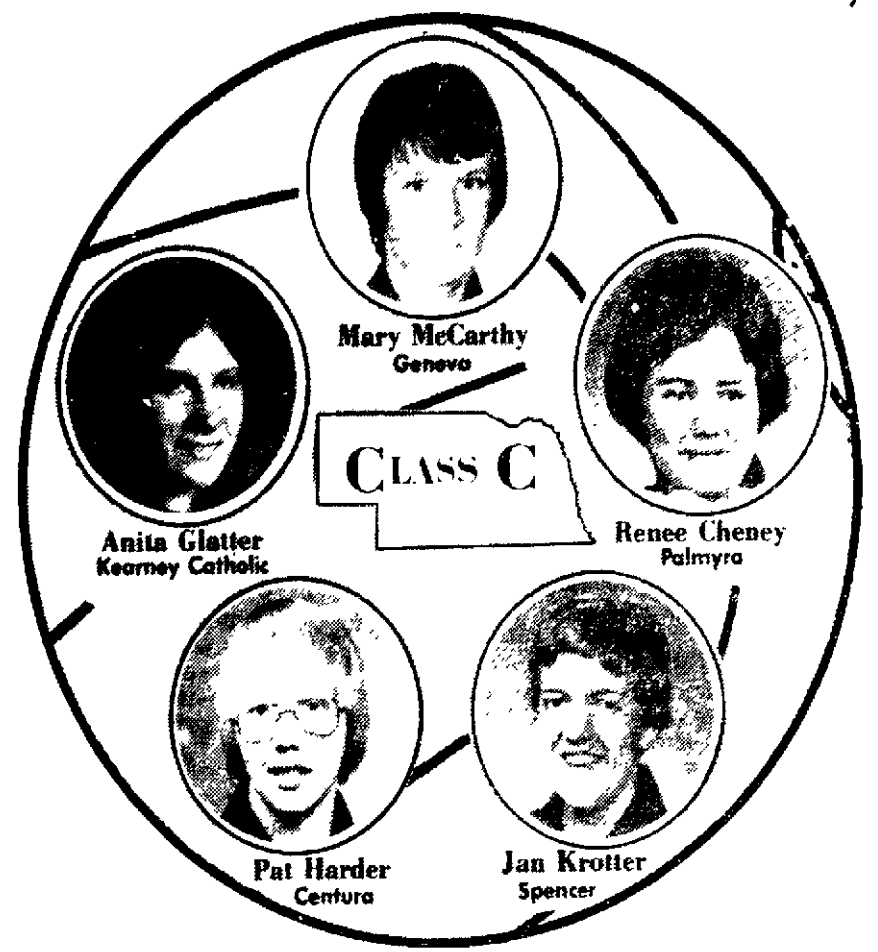
Tietjen is one of 12 seniors to earn all-state in the four classes while sophomores and juniors fill the other eight positions.

Most noticeable is the underclass domination of Class A where just one senior, Ruth McDaniel of Omaha Benson, holds down a position on the first team.

Lincoln East's Hart is the only member of the Super State team that isn't one of the eight repeats from last year's initial team.

Class B was unique in its choices all being seniors.

Four of the five (Sue Henneman, Linda Janssen, Sue Roubal and Judy Howard) were repeats from last year although one (Henneman) moved up a class.



CLASS C

Mary McCarthy
Geneva

Anita Glatter
Kearney Catholic

Renee Cheney
Palmyra

Pat Harder
Centura

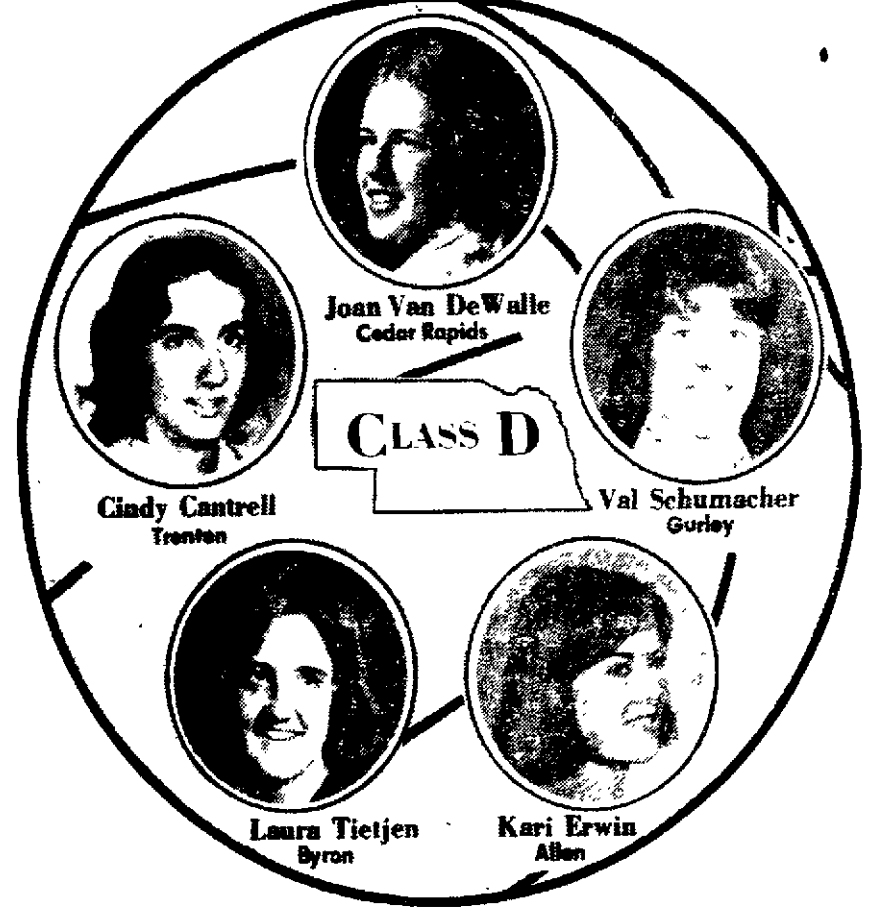
Jan Krotter
Spencer

Class C

Pos., Player — School	Ht.	Yr.	Ave.
G — Renee Cheney, Palmyra	5-8	12	21
G — Mary McCarthy, Geneva	5-3	10	15
F — Pat Harder, Centura	5-8	12	23
F — Anita Glatter, Kearney Catholic	5-10	12	16
C — Jan Krotter, Spencer	6-0	11	22

Honor Roll

Mary Anson, Spencer; Rhonda Reveillac, Louisville; Belinda Gries, Sutton; Karla Kaehn, Ansley; Leah Hill, Orchard; Kathy Maryott, Springview; Julie Vollertsen, Palmyra; Marcia Conner, Arnold; Annette Luebke, Centennial; Cindy Meyer, Palmer.



CLASS D

Joan Van DeWalle
Cedar Rapids

Cindy Cantrell
Trenton

Val Schumacher
Gurley

Laura Tietjen
Byron

Kari Erwin
Allen

Class D

Pos., Player — School	Ht.	Yr.	Ave.
G — Joan Van DeWalle, Cedar Rapids	5-5	12	16
G — Kari Erwin, Allen	5-8	12	14
F — Laura Tietjen, Byron	5-9	12	38
F — Cindy Cantrell, Trenton	5-9	10	21
C — Val Schumacher, Gurley	5-11	11	23

Honor Roll

Jeannie Boller, Dorchester; Sue Boller, Dorchester; Deb Bausch, Dawson-Verdon; Jerri Bosley, Trenton; Barb Rukh, Murdock; Rhonda Harshman, Malcolm; Julie Bremer, Gurley; Lori Erwin, Allen; Janice Dunekake, Johnson-Brock.

GREAT NAMES in Shoes for Spring...




A. PIERRE CARDIN; the European bridge wedge, a luxurious, soft, kidskin shoe with leather lining. Camel, brown or black. \$57.

B. ROSSIE MOLTOBELLO, light kidskin wingtip classic in contemporary fashion. Brick red, navy blue and oxblood. \$38.

C. FREEMAN
Easy care patent leather shoe; lustrous russet, bone, black or white. \$34.

ben Simon's
Omaha Westroads, Lincoln Center (Downtown) & Gateway



Sunday Journal and Star
Highlights From Home
Lincoln, Nebraska

'Player of The Year' McGee Leads Super State Selections

Receiving raving reviews from opposing coaches, Omaha North's Mike McGee was selected the Sunday Journal and Star Player of the Year in Nebraska prep basketball.

The 6-4 junior guard was tabbed No. 1 by 15 high school coaches who described him as super, best versatile unselfish, skilled and, in general, the best player they'd seen all season.

Although missing his team's first two games with a hand injury, McGee still broke the 21-game Metro scoring record set two years ago by Omaha Ryan's Larry Vardick.

McGee averaged 25 points per game and was held under 20 points only once — 17 against Omaha Burke in the state tournament semifinals.

McGee led Omaha North to its first ever Metro championship and a state tournament runnerup finish behind Creighton Prep.

Runnerup in the balloting was Hastings' Mark McVicker, a 6-7 senior who led Hastings to a state tournament berth.

Rounding out the 1976 Super State selections were Jim Oregon, 6-2 junior guard from Omaha Burke; Ted Parks, 6-5 senior forward from Creighton Prep; Dave Griffin, 6-7 senior center from Lincoln Southeast; and Jeff Schoell, 6-6 1/2 senior center from Central City.

Am. Legion Tops DuTeau

The American Legion Legion edged regular season league champion DuTeau Chevrolet 40-38 to win the Jaycee-Guard junior basketball league tournament Tuesday.

1976 Final Standings

Team	W	L
Omaha North	15	0
Omaha Burke	14	1
Omaha Benson	13	2
Omaha Cathedral	12	3
Omaha Palmyra	11	4
Omaha Lincoln East	10	5
Omaha Lincoln High	9	6
Omaha Omaha	8	7
Omaha Omaha West	7	8
Omaha Omaha East	6	9
Omaha Omaha South	5	10
Omaha Omaha Central	4	11
Omaha Omaha North	3	12
Omaha Omaha West	2	13
Omaha Omaha East	1	14
Omaha Omaha South	0	15
Omaha Omaha Central	0	16
Omaha Omaha North	0	17
Omaha Omaha West	0	18
Omaha Omaha East	0	19
Omaha Omaha South	0	20
Omaha Omaha Central	0	21
Omaha Omaha North	0	22
Omaha Omaha West	0	23
Omaha Omaha East	0	24
Omaha Omaha South	0	25
Omaha Omaha Central	0	26
Omaha Omaha North	0	27
Omaha Omaha West	0	28
Omaha Omaha East	0	29
Omaha Omaha South	0	30
Omaha Omaha Central	0	31
Omaha Omaha North	0	32
Omaha Omaha West	0	33
Omaha Omaha East	0	34
Omaha Omaha South	0	35
Omaha Omaha Central	0	36
Omaha Omaha North	0	37
Omaha Omaha West	0	38
Omaha Omaha East	0	39
Omaha Omaha South	0	40
Omaha Omaha Central	0	41
Omaha Omaha North	0	42
Omaha Omaha West	0	43
Omaha Omaha East	0	44
Omaha Omaha South	0	45
Omaha Omaha Central	0	46
Omaha Omaha North	0	47
Omaha Omaha West	0	48
Omaha Omaha East	0	49
Omaha Omaha South	0	50
Omaha Omaha Central	0	51
Omaha Omaha North	0	52
Omaha Omaha West	0	53
Omaha Omaha East	0	54
Omaha Omaha South	0	55
Omaha Omaha Central	0	56
Omaha Omaha North	0	57
Omaha Omaha West	0	58
Omaha Omaha East	0	59
Omaha Omaha South	0	60
Omaha Omaha Central	0	61
Omaha Omaha North	0	62
Omaha Omaha West	0	63
Omaha Omaha East	0	64
Omaha Omaha South	0	65
Omaha Omaha Central	0	66
Omaha Omaha North	0	67
Omaha Omaha West	0	68
Omaha Omaha East	0	69
Omaha Omaha South	0	70
Omaha Omaha Central	0	71
Omaha Omaha North	0	72
Omaha Omaha West	0	73
Omaha Omaha East	0	74
Omaha Omaha South	0	75
Omaha Omaha Central	0	76
Omaha Omaha North	0	77
Omaha Omaha West	0	78
Omaha Omaha East	0	79
Omaha Omaha South	0	80
Omaha Omaha Central	0	81
Omaha Omaha North	0	82
Omaha Omaha West	0	83
Omaha Omaha East	0	84
Omaha Omaha South	0	85
Omaha Omaha Central	0	86
Omaha Omaha North	0	87
Omaha Omaha West	0	88
Omaha Omaha East	0	89
Omaha Omaha South	0	90
Omaha Omaha Central	0	91
Omaha Omaha North	0	92
Omaha Omaha West	0	93
Omaha Omaha East	0	94
Omaha Omaha South	0	95
Omaha Omaha Central	0	96
Omaha Omaha North	0	97
Omaha Omaha West	0	98
Omaha Omaha East	0	99
Omaha Omaha South	0	100

It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint



Increase Opposition

Inflation has really put a crunch on the family budget the past couple of years and now, even our fishing is being hit. To some that's okay, but others aren't so sure.

Mrs. Bob Miller and a couple of other concerned citizens from Nebraska City called Friday and indicated a protest meeting was being held in that town that night.

According to Mrs. Miller, people were concerned about the recently passed LB861 which hikes fishing licenses to \$7.50 and hunting licenses to \$6.50 beginning in 1977. The bill also requires a \$7.50 habitat stamp on all hunting licenses.

That's where Mrs. Miller's protesters had apparently been led astray. They thought a habitat stamp was also required on fishing licenses. It is not. A \$15 fishing license for state residents would indeed be something worthy of protest should the habitat stamp also be required there.

"Do you know how much it's going to cost a family to fish?" Mrs. Miller asked before the habitat stamp situation was explained to her. It will still be more than past years but it is headed to a good cause.

Explaining Situation

What most Nebraskans don't know is the hunting and fishing license fees go into a central kitty, called the game fund. This game fund finances fishery programs, game studies, habitat programs and other such efforts to improve fish and wildlife success in the state.

By the way, fishing and hunting licenses don't buy picnic tables, boat ramps or portable restrooms. These things come from the general fund — tax payers, according to assistant director Bill Bailey.

Another thing most Nebraskans don't know about that game fund, according to Bailey, is the fishermen have been getting the lion's share of the money in the kitty. Fishermen haven't been able to pay their own way, what with hatchery operation, administration of fishery programs, et al. Hunters have actually been helping support fishing.

That's not all bad when you consider hunters also make use of fishing waters for waterfowl and dove hunting. But LB861, with its increases for fishermen as well as hunters, will now permit fishermen to carry their own load. Hunters will be able to do their own thing and that's improve habitat, hence the name of the habitat bill.

Apparently the brief telephone conversation with Mrs. Miller and her concerned friends helped straighten out the area of concern since the protest meeting didn't go off as scheduled.

For the rest of those fishermen, even hunters, who don't think LB861's increases were fair game, consider this. We're paying more for just about everything else in this country and we're getting the same thing we've been getting for years. Here, with LB861, we have an opportunity to pay more to get something better.

Safety Check For Boating

Sparkling freshwater lakes are a big attraction to Nebraska's 36,351 motorboat owners, but before they take to the water in search of adventure and relaxation, a thorough safety check-out is in order.

Just getting the boat to the water involves risk, reminds the Insurance Information Institute, so first make sure your trailer brake lights are in working order, even if it's only "a short trip." It's not worth ruining your boating season with a rear-end collision before it gets underway.

Coast Guard boating accident statistics provide an unfortunate reminder of what can go wrong once you're out on the water: fires, explosions and collisions can cause capsizings and drownings. Lives and property are lost and summers are ruined.

In 1974, Coast Guard statistics show, there were 5,104 boating accidents involving 1,446 lives lost, 993 injuries, and property damage of over \$9 million in the U.S.

Nebraska reported 25 boating accidents, resulting in two deaths and eight serious injuries, plus property damage of \$62,500. Three critical systems — fuel, electrical and steering — should be checked and maintained in better than working order, the I.I.I. urges.

— Check exhaust and intake pipes for blockages and clean them thoroughly.
— Examine all fuel and electrical connections to see that they're tight.

— Check lines and steering cables for wear and fraying.
— Clean and lubricate all working parts, and check their housings and supports.

The hull itself should be inspected for cracks indicating strain or structural weakness. All chocks, blocks and fittings must be soundly anchored and in good order. The lives of your family and guests may depend on the strength of just one of these fittings.

An expert eye can be helpful. The Coast Guard Auxiliary, as part of its Courtesy Motorboard Examination, upon request, will provide a thorough safety check of your boat's general condition and equipment, covering both federal and state law and additional criteria that have been adopted by the Auxiliary.

Boats meeting this criteria are awarded a decal or "Seal of Safety." Coast Guard boarding teams and many state officials normally will not routinely board a boat displaying a current decal.

NWF Meeting

The District 11 Chapter meeting of the Nebraska Wildlife Federation will be held March 23 in the C.Y. Thompson Library lounge. The 7:15 p.m. meeting will be to discuss the proposed Platte River Wildlife Refuge.

Highlights From Home

Lincoln

A federal judge has dismissed the civil suit of a Lincoln businessman who charged he was discriminated against when local authorities closed his gambling parlor. He alleged gambling at country clubs and fraternal organizations was ignored by the Lincoln police chief and the Lancaster County attorney.

Almost 13,000 copies of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln student newspaper, containing an editorial criticizing a fraternity-sorority coalition running in a student government election, were stolen on election day. City Atty. Charles Humble has demanded an apology from Humane Society Board President Mary Rogge, who said his office and Lincoln police were responsible for ineffective animal control. Despite the misgivings of some state authorities, a Lincoln couple held their wedding ceremony in the Capitol Rotunda.

Nebraska

The director of the Lincoln Regional Center has offered to accept 25 more prisoners from the Nebraska Penal Complex, provided that they receive better psychiatric care when they return to the prison. A suit may be filed to get the names of Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Edward Kennedy off the Nebraska presidential primary ballot. Secretary of State Allen Beermann earlier took their names out of the race, but returned them to the ballot because they remain as apparently unwilling candidates in the subsequent Oregon primary. For the fourth consecutive session the Unicameral has let die without debate a proposed revision in the state criminal code. State legislators haven't been able to decide whether they support the construction of a regional veterinary medicine college in the state.

Early Fishing Folks Find It's Too Early

By Tom Vint

Outdoor Editor

Branched Oak Lake — It may be the early bird that gets the worm but it's not necessarily so if that early bird is winter fishing for bluegill and crappie at Branched Oak Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gutschow of Scribner and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rudolph of Lincoln found out late this week it doesn't always pay in the fish cooler to get out too early.

But then again, neither couple seemed to mind much that the fish weren't biting.

"It's just good getting out," said Mrs. Gutschow.

"This is the first time we've been out this early," said her husband, who farms near Scribner. "But we thought we'd see if anything was hitting."

The Gutschows aren't exactly regulars at Branched Oak. "This is only the second or third time we've been down here," said Mrs. Gutschow. "But it's a nice place and some friends of ours come down here a lot to ice fish and so we thought we'd give it a try."

While the Gutschows are getting a jump with a little fishing before farming time arrives, the Rudolphs have a bit more time on their hands.

Herman is 68 and retired after some 25 years work for the University of Nebraska. Retirement seems to be doing both of the Rudolphs some good, especially when fishing is concerned.



6C March 21, 1978 Sunday Journal and Star

"I've never been out before May," said Rose, but then she'd never been out fishing at all until two years ago.

Worse Than Him

"Herman had a hip operation and had some trouble getting around," she explained. "I thought I'd better come along with him fishing to carry his gear and help him out. I never cared to go fishing before but now I'm worse than he is."

Herman agrees. "She's the damndest ice fisherman you've ever seen," he said.

"We did wonderful ice fishing," Rose inserted, smiling all the time.

Then Herman shakes his head about the time last winter when he spent most of his time on his knees baiting Rose's hook while she pulled in fish after fish through the ice. He didn't get much of a chance to share in the fun.

"We're just out now so we can beat the fun a little," said Herman of the early spring fishing. "And watching the geese sure makes it pleasant. Another month and these fish are going to go great guns."

"We're going to try some night fishing, too," said Rose with a grin.

"Yep," said Herman. "This is just a trial run. I think we could have done better on bluegills if we'd have had some worms. All we have are minnows and they don't seem to be hitting them."

The Gutschows and the Rudolphs weren't alone in the early-bird fishing pursuits. Numerous boats and cars dotted the lake and the parking lots.

Nobody seemed to be hoisting the stringers of fish so often prevalent during spring fishing on Branched Oak. But nobody minded as temperatures soared near 70 and the flights of big Canada geese kept filtering across blue skies.

"It's just nice being out," said Mrs. Gutschow.

As for the fishing, "Let's just say it's early," was Herman Rudolph's reply.



Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gutschow of Scribner work a little early fishing in before farming time rolls around. She says, "It's just good getting out."

Game Violations

High fur prices put raccoon pelts at a premium this winter, and some were apparently willing to collect them through illegal means such as spotlighting.

According to arrest records of Game and Parks Commission conservation officers, violators of this and other outdoor regulations include:

HUNTING WITH AID OF ARTIFICIAL LIGHT: Douglas E. Bowen, Omaha, \$100 fine and costs; Allan D. Church, Clarks, \$50 fine, \$50 liquidated damages, 1 raccoon, 1 opossum confiscated, and costs; Dave Nolan, Richard C. Berni, Dan Nolan, all from Albion; Tom E. Bonk, Douglas J. Orender, both of Columbus; John E. Robinson, Ericson; Christine E. Kuden, Omaha; Frank J. Flatt, Billy Dean Monroe, both of Osceola; Jerry L. Connelly, Paul H. L. Busssey, West Point; Gary L. Bussey, North Glenn, Colo., each fined \$25 and costs; Douglas A. Trenchard, Oxford; Terry V. Hayes, Edison, each fined \$10 and costs.

LOADED SHOTGUN IN VEHICLE: Thomas D. Lindstrom, Gresham; Paul Ricley, Indianola; Harry M. Guticz, Jeffrey Lynn Schell, Ivars A. Augstums, all of Lincoln; Jimmie R. Hendrickson, Norfolk; Elzie Leger, Overton; John T. Glidden, James C. Glidden, both of Taylor; Stanley H. Giese, West Point; each \$25 fine and costs; Dennis J. Weigel, Juan A. Villafane, both of Beatrice; each \$15 fine and costs; Paul E. Steinmetz, Lincoln, \$10 fine and costs.

TARGET SHOOTING FROM PUBLIC ROAD: Kenneth W. Johnson, Lincoln, \$10 fine and costs.

UNCASED RIFLE ON A SNOWMOBILE: Ralph A. Nansel, Arnold, \$25 fine and costs.

SHOOTING GAME BIRD WITH RIFLE: Michael C. Richterik, Wilber, \$10 fine and costs.

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Lincoln's Rose and Herman Rudolph find fishing most enjoyable in the retirement years, like waiting for Branched Oak's crappie to start hitting on 70-degree days in early spring.

Outdoor Calendar

March 21: Lincoln Gun Club non-registered trapshoot.

March 21: Tri-State Field Trial Club dog trial, 1/2-mile south of Vesta.

March 23: Nebraska Wildlife Federation Chapter 11 meeting on Platte River Refuge, C. Y. Thompson Library.

April 24: Husker Bird Dog Club dog trial, Branched Oak Lake.

Solunar Tables

Use Central Standard Time.					
Mar	Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
22	Mon	10:50	5:10	11:20	5:25
23	Tues	11:50	6:00		6:25
24	Wed	12:10	6:45	12:45	7:10
25	Thur	12:55	7:30	1:25	7:55
26	Fri	1:40	8:15	2:10	8:35
27	Sat	2:25	8:55	2:50	9:20
28	Sun	3:05	9:35	3:30	9:55
29	Mon	3:45	10:10	4:15	10:35
30	Tues	4:20	10:50	4:50	11:10
31	Wed	5:00	11:35	5:25	11:55
Apr.					
1	Thur	5:45		6:15	12:20
2	Fri	6:35	12:55	7:00	1:10
3	Sat	7:25	1:35	7:45	2:00
4	Sun	8:15	2:25	8:35	2:50

'Roundup Time' For Worm Ranch

The few weeks in May and early June that comprise late Spring is the time to stock up on the universal bait that everyone knows will catch fish... worms. As summer progresses, the ground dries and common earthworms go deeper in the soil to find the moisture they must have for survival. Digging worms becomes more difficult, and the supply seems to disappear.

You can assure a constant supply of worms by doing your digging now, and holding them in a worm "bed" such as that used by many anglers. A homemade worm ranch costs almost nothing and is easy to build.

To frame the bed, find an old wash tub and cut out the bottom, or make a wooden box that is at least two feet square and 18 inches deep. Cover one end with fine-mesh plastic or aluminum screen.

Dig a hole beneath a shade tree, or on the shady side of a building, deep enough to hold

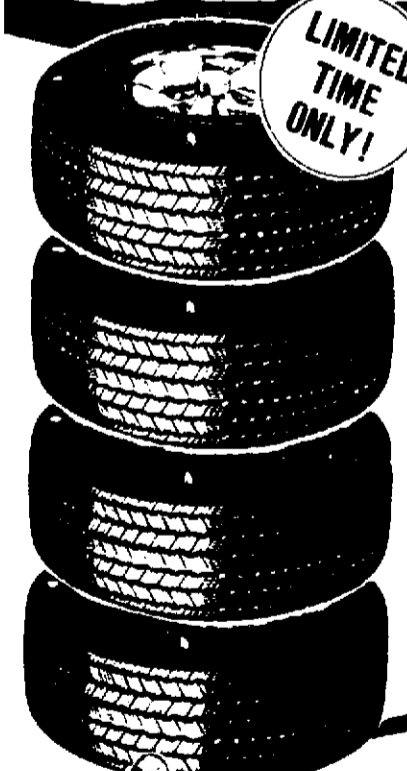
the tub or box. Put two inches of large gravel in the bottom and fill the bed with a mixture of dirt and garden peat. The mixture will vary somewhat because of different soil textures. The idea is to make a dirt-peat mixture that is loose, easily worked between the fingers, and that won't compact in the bed.

Moisten the bed with a half-gallon of water and put the worms in about four inches below the surface. Cover the top with several inches of loose straw, hay or old leaves. This will help keep the bed cool and moist. Water frequently throughout the summer, and feed the worms a diet of cereal (oatmeal or ground corn) and a tablespoon of sugar mixed into the top few inches of soil at the rate of 1/4 pound per week.

When it's time to go fishing, push the straw cover aside, dig a few inches and there's your bait... ready to go.

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Esquivel Gets Second 300 Game to Top Local Bowling

By Bob Moyer

Bowling a 300 game never gets any easier. Just ask John Esquivel who got his second perfect game last Wednesday in the Bnarpark singles league.

"I was more nervous this time and just as happy when I got it," said Esquivel, who has also rerecorded Lincoln's top sanctioned three-game set, 803.

"It was completely unexpected," he added. "I feel I'm capable of shooting 300 but I haven't been bowling well lately at all."

"It seems like I've had trouble even getting past the first five," he added. "It's been a couple of years since I had the first 300. Since then several people have shot one and I got to wondering if I ever was going to do it again."

Doing it the second time is what was most special to Esquivel about this 300.

The first one proved to me I could do it, he said. This one even though it was much luckier shows to me I can do it again. It's another goal I've accomplished and now I know I can get more 300s.

Esquivel bowling with a Columbia Yellow Dot on lanes three and four said he had four mixers en route to the perfect game all on lane four.

Four was tighter and the ball was sailing a little, said Esquivel. "I definitely got the breaks to shoot this 300. An example of how bad I'm bowling right now was my series which was 237-168-300. Usually I'm much more consistent than that."

The element of luck in a 300 and the shooting of a high score was a topic of keen interest to Esquivel.

What bothers me is the negative attitude towards high scores in Lincoln, said Esquivel. "Everytime somebody shoots 300 people say the lanes must have been blocked or fixed."

Certainly I had a good shot as do most people when they shoot 300, he added. And I don't care who you are you have to have some luck to shoot 300.

But you also must be a good bowler. You have to have the ability to create those lucky breaks and take advantage of them. There may be a good shot but you still have to hit it.

I think this attitude carries over into league play which is why there are virtually no true classic leagues in town and why when people try to start one like Jim Dill is at Hollywood this summer people are unwilling to enter and compete," said Esquivel.

I know the bowling alleys must cater to the average bowler, said Esquivel. But I also wish people would realize you don't necessarily have a block on the lanes any time somebody bowls well.

With two 300 games and an 800 series Esquivel says his main goals in bowling now are tournament oriented.

I'd like to be a winner in state and regional tournaments in any event but especially all events he said. And I'd like to have a true try at being a pro (on the PBA tour) but unfortunately the necessary financial situation has never arisen for me.

Esquivel's was not the only big score for the week.

Two keggers recorded 297 games including Steve Nye at Hollywood and Monte Steenson at Plaza while at Parkway Al Seagren and Fred Worster shot

288 games. Seagren on a 150 average.

Max Jensen made a run at 800 Tuesday at Plaza shooting 780 with a ringing 10 pin on his first shot in the 10th frame of his last game prohibiting him from reaching the 800 mark. Jensen came back Wednesday night at Hollywood and shot another big 700-748.

Jim Pecka also had two 700s for the week including 717 at Parkway and 703 at Plaza. Pecka narrowly missed a 234 triplicate on the 703 series when he struck instead of getting nine on his last shot of the third game.

Also shooting 700s were Mike White (738 Hollywood), Rich Javorsky (722 Two Eyed Jacks), Gavly Jensen (719 Parkway) and Rob Bookwalter (712 Hollywood).

Top game and series among the women for the week was shot by Doris Moeller who had 281 and 634 at Hollywood.

At Parkway Ruth Northrup recorded two 800s, 619 and 623 and also shot a 246 game while Sue Teater had a 609 series at Hollywood.

Five triplicates were shot during the week including Raleigh Bell (164 Parkway), Eunice Kahl (132 Plaza), Sharon Smover (114 Parkway), Rose Barnett (106 Plaza) and Jean Pappa (103 Bowl Mor).

Melanie Ways recorded her first 200 and her first 500 a 509 at Parkway while Dianne Gneser had her first 200 a 210 at Parkway and first 500s were also shot by Mary Meyer (510 Parkway) and Connie Peterson (503 Bnarpark). Jan Kalojowski had an all-spare 177 at Bowl Mor and Tom Patak an all-spare 189 at Plaza.

At Bnarpark
Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Greg Tschupp 234 653. Earl Kapp 244 608. Steve Carey 271. Dave Hansen 234. Bill Hollibaugh 225. Ben Piccini 223. Butch Corum 220. Danny Phillips 266. Dennis Oelschlaeger 221. Mike Biegert 225. Danny Drahling 223. Bill Roberts 245. Dennis Lesing 214. Larry Schell 608. Steve Jackson 247. 693. John Esquivel 302 705. Mike Kunke 239 607. Dick Summers 232 635. Steve Markwardt 244.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Kathy Dinges 196. Karen Epp 205. Carol Parks 192. Lettie Evans 199. Sue Partiche 192. Ethel Humble 211. Stephanie Burkhardt 195. Audy Busch 199. Mary Jo Cooper 200. Judy Osborne 196. Marie Troncone 213. Barb Rogacki 201. Linda Swanson 197. 547. Neta Vantolover 190. JoAnn Winkelke 251. LuAnn Hurtub 210. Sue Teater 210 582.

At Bowl Mor
Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Dick Keller 222 613. Mike Gordon 253. Andy Anderson 230. John Schroder 221. Ray Pulze 225. Eddie Schwindt 224. Richard Seelman 225. Dave Swanson 272. Ollie Meyer 224. Dale Severin 258. Randy Coleman 221. Al Salfanek 222.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Juanita Healy 253. Agnes Schroer 222 598. Marilyn Westbirk 198. Jean Walton 219. Betty Malcolm 210. Brenda Bancroft 196. Frances Adams 191. Mary Lou Walter 191. Joan McHerser 197. Evelyn Price 197. Sharon England 192. Pat Wagers 191. Beverly Haase 210. 441. Marie Walton 199. Evelyn Kubicke 212. Karlyn Jones 202. Dottie Biehn 204. Linda Kalcik 200. Doris Hietfeld 218. 548. Kay McLaughlin 221. 552. Laura Barry 203. Dee Coates 190 548. Betty Greenwalt 192. Vesta Finley 192. Fran Gilmore 208. 696. Neale 198. Vic Grossbach 192. Marlene Becker 197.

At Parkway
Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Al McDuffee 229. Jim Peterson 220. Bob Turner 608. John Gross 224 644. Darryl DeGraft 224. Wayne Strathman 241. Jerry Nuss 241. Mary Kunze 234. Bill Overman 605. Monte Johnson 233 637. John Kline 222. Al Seagren 288. Leo Ostermiller 228. Gavly Jensen 270 219. Ron Melcher 244 691. Gary Cerny 617. Curt Nichols 224. Gayland Sengel 235 620. Myron Neemann 220 636. Bob Jones 224 607. Don Francis 220. Rick Kneuger 224 638. Ken Nagensack 223. Bob Delgado 277. Bob Wirtstruck 224. Dick Boles 243. Don Leber 237. Don Dyer 224. Rick Boyd 247. 627. Gavlyard Duff 247 625. Uwe Frankel 225 616. Tom Johnson 224. John Maseman 614.

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Bowler Sets Century Mark
Minneapolis Minn. — Jan Purdy set a national record for most pins over her bowling average here recently.

Purdy with a 94 average shot a 277 game to top the old mark set by Margaret Owens of Beloit Wis.

Owens had a 280 game on a 139 average in 1969. Purdy shot 178 and 140 around her 277 game for a 556 series.

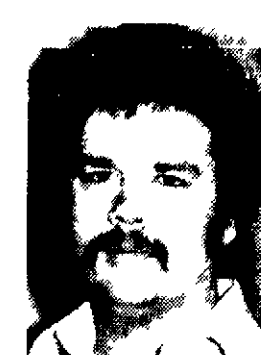
Little Frys Earn Awards
Saturday was awards day at the Salvation Army Community Center.

There were 165 trophies awarded to coaches and players involved in the Little Fry and Big Fry basketball programs.

Three basketball games highlighted the day. In the Big Fry game the All Stars nipped the Moose Lodge 51-50 while in Little Fry action the West topped the East 40-17.

In the coaches game the West routed the East 60-34.

Arjay Cage Finals Set
The finals of the Arjay Adver using basketball league will be today. Final games include



John Esquivel
Second 300

Pat Kraus 225 579. Twila Wehlgemuth 212 564 561. Wava Coatsman 211 554 545. Ruth Northrup 246 619 623. Melanie Ways 201. Jean Jochum 245. Dottie Nelson 197. Carol Mohr 202. Judy Vlasin 212 567. Joan Frederick 233 570. Marilyn McDonald 202 547. Sherry McFarland 191. Laurie Kessner 205. Shari Honigan 190. Barb Estlin 190. Laile Neusinkval 192. Maxine Way 197. Dianne Griser 210. Jerry Bornemeler 192. Mary Jean Neolahr 190. Marge Frithie 197. Bonnie Martin 190. Judy Lamb 205 562. Linda Swanson 190. Barb Huella 193. Ruth Maudin 212. Barb Petracsek 232. Elise Carrier 193. Mary Folkins 191 541. Jean 549. Don Triux 191. Colleen Butcher 248. Dorothy Granillo 191.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Arlene Kahn 206. Letta Smart 196. Geneva Westrick 196 555. Sherry Kaskie 217 547 551. Brenda Brown 220. Grace Odvody 197. Jane Brown 202. Sandy Bicyler 199. Sue Schneider 197. Kary Polkman 191. Jane Heinz 191. Sandi Reed 199. Shirley Parnell 193. Janet Bice 193. Lorene Hays 198. Mary Lou Anderson 549. Don Vaughn 190. Colleen Butcher 248. Dorothy Granillo 191.

Junior boys' 200 games, 525 series — Rich Perry 204. Bill Buehnenbach 200. Jim Vaughan 190. Michael Peterson 212. Betsy Perry 187 160 506. Terri Crawford 170 189. Pat Kunnell 183.

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Max Jensen 278 780. Mike White 267 738. Jim Pecka 268 100 609. Monte Steenson 297 604. Kirk Viqueen 269 698 697 659. Bob Bookwalter 232. Dennis Blackford 226 631. Gregg Wallick 222. Gene Sebadic 220. Rod Fryar 238 636. Terry Snyder 236 624. Gene Craphead 256 624. Chuck Ryan 236 611. Wayne Kromradia 222. Frank Munby 223. Dave Neuhaus 229 600. Ernie Regman 246 611. Tully 229. Ken Crater 232 619. Jack Brammer 227. Terry Marick 241 611. Mike Evans 224. John Kuska 228. Frank Howland 606. Paul Kusch 228. Frank Peterson 269. Dave Smack 235 677 673. Roger Pfeifferinger 222 610. Dave Rogers 222. Steve Jackson 244 600. Dan Miller 606. Larry Vergith 244 680. Don West 225 646. Randy Portschke 625. Ron Jurgens 635 617. Larry Russell 608. Bob Trumboldt 242 615. Luffy Taylor 220. Ray Kozel 245. Bruce Steenson 603. Gene Bolt 222. Jerry Peterson 234. Larry Warboys 222. Dick Deer 220. Erv Huelinick 222. Ralph Hanson 233. Jack Schmidt 224. Mike Schmidt 225 614. Earl Martin 150. Mike Ert 244 659. Pat Sharnburg 222. John Tavlin 624. Ted Arnerberger 221. Byron Barner 227. Doug Christ 226. 640. Dorell Grass 226 640. Tom Palak 222 606. Duane Vanderbeek 237. Rick Prochaska 224. Ron Lynch 223 604. Dave Priestess 224 650. Steve King 247 612. Dan Dickey 225 628 612. Danny Phillips 347 635. Bob Turner 221 632. Mason Myers 239. Joy Densberger 236. Larry Hickok 232. Ken Ward 255 618. Tom Green 233. Bob Erickson 222. Bud Kraus 268 639. Dave Ludvik 228. John Kempston 226. Bud Outz 223. Russ Wineland 220. Doug Anderson 220. Chuck Cochennel 224. Ray Ferrilli 246 642. Clancy Christen 235 645 605. Gary Ackerman 614. Tom Talbot 222.

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Yes, There'll Be Enough Popcorn

You can now heave that long-suppressed sigh of relief. The 1975 popcorn crop was big enough for you to get yours — your 31 quarts of the stuff (the popped version, not 31 quarts of kernels).

That word comes from the pros like Wrede Smith, not amateurs like the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Smith did condescend enough to say that recent USDA final figures on last year's total popcorn yield confirmed predictions that there will be enough to support America's ever-growing popcorn habit.

As president of American Pop Corn Co. in Sioux City, Smith can blissfully prophesy that consumers will average that 31 quarts — consuming about 415 million pounds (of kernels). His firm claims to be the world's largest producer and packer of popcorn, under the Jolly Time label.

Even these are somewhat conservative estimates, he concedes.

The final USDA figures place the 1975 popcorn yield at 515,770,000 pounds, well over the 384,200,000 pound drought-damaged 1974 crop. Nebraska has become a leading popcorn producer.

Smith says about 10% of this year's crop was rushed to fill stocks badly depleted by the disastrous 1974 yields. Another 10% will be held as carry-over till the 1976 fall harvest is available.

The nation's nibbling of popcorn shows an annual growth of about 10 million pounds.

USDA figures for 1975 show that 226,000 acres were planted to popcorn. 221,100 were harvested, the average acre yielding 2,333 pounds.

Most of the popcorn acreage is grown under contract to popcorn packers. Smith noted "As a hedge against another drought, we planted more acreage, earlier. We also placed more of that acreage under irrigation," he explained.

"Luckily the rains came during August in the major popcorn growing areas. This gave the popcorn sufficient moisture to mature properly."

"There is a saying 'With a large crop, the better the

Sunday Journal and Star POCKETBOOKS

8C

March 21, 1976, Lincoln, Neb.

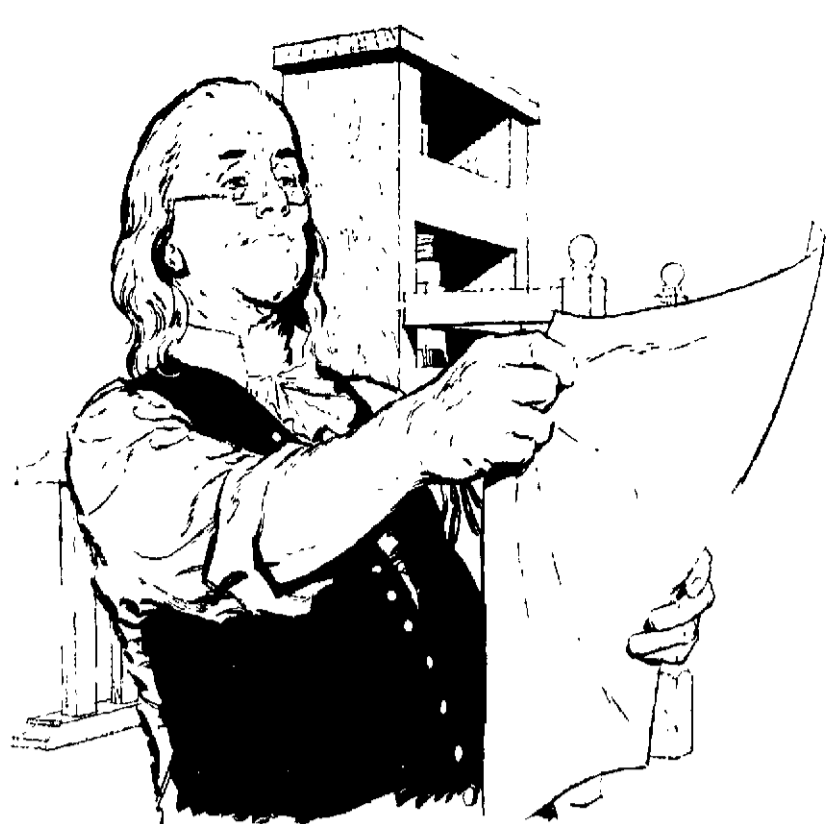
corn." And that's certainly true this year. This was a vintage year for popcorn in terms of quality. Ears, having reached maturity, showed much more poppable popcorn," Smith said.

Popcorn is not at all like sweet or field corn. Plants, ears and kernels are far smaller, but kernels are much harder. Poppability of the kernels is largely dependent on the moisture content — maintained at proper levels throughout harvesting, storing, curing and packaging.

"Duds," those unfriendly kernels that remain unchanged at the bottom of the popper, are generally found at the ends of the corn ear. "We sort these out through three grading operations," Smith says. The undesirable kernels are usually sold for pigeon feed.

Jolly Time was the first brand name popcorn. Smith's grandfather, Cloyd H. Smith, started American Pop Corn in 1914. He was the first to package popcorn in one-pound packages that could easily be stored and displayed by grocers. And it was (and still is) "guaranteed to pop"; his was the first popcorn to undergo cleaning, sorting and grading. Prior to that, popcorn was sold by bulk much as it came from fields.

The company is now headed by Chesley Smith, chairman of the board, and Wrede, president. Chesley's son, Carlton, joined the company two years ago. The Sioux City Smiths, the "first family of popcorn," have a collective 143 years in the business.



Top
of the
Week

C. Sandberg Manager of Radisson Cornhusker — Carol Sandberg has been manager of the Radisson Cornhusker hotel in Lincoln since Jan. 1. She had been controller of the hotel since 1970.

Egon Duethorn, named Cornhusker general manager in November 1975, is now general manager of the Radisson Denver hotel.

R. Barton Prudential Sales Manager in Lincoln — Robert Barton, a North Platte native, has been named a sales manager in Prudential Insurance Co.'s Lincoln district office. He supervises a staff of seven sales representatives headquartered at 3701 O St.

R. Thompson Consultant at Lincoln Commodities — Randy Thompson, a graduate of Milliken University, has been appointed a commodity consultant for Lincoln Commodities, a subsidiary of Lincoln Grain. Lincoln Commodities specializes in consultation for the hedger.

K. Sprague Partner in Chambers-Dobson — Kent A. Sprague, 8125 East Avon Lane, vice president, Chambers-Dobson Financial Services, has been named a partner and board member of the firm.

Peavey Service Is Expanding — Peavey Co., established in Lincoln as a commodities futures broker, is expanding service to trade securities. Peavey's Lincoln office is one of the company's 26 branch brokerage offices in the country. Headquarters for Peavey Commodity Service and Peavey Securities are in Chicago.

Insurance Post to Tompsett — Richard L. Tompsett, Omaha, a 1966 graduate of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, has been named to head the Nebraska general agency of National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont. The agency has a branch office in Lincoln.

Elstun Heads Snow Co. — Edward H. Elstun, a Lincoln native who attended the University of Nebraska, has been named president of The Snow Co. division of Beatrice Foods Co. Snow makes agricultural and recreational equipment.

Newspaper Without a Press?

20 Centralized Printing Plants Handle 150 Newspapers

Twenty years ago it was almost heretical to suggest that a newspaper couldn't justify or afford to have its own press.

And in Ben Franklin's day — the press literally WAS the newspaper.

It may be journalistic heresy for centralized printing plants to handle competing newspapers, but common sense economics won out.

Today about 150 Nebraska newspapers are printed at 20 printing plants across the landscape, according to a survey by the Nebraska Press Association.

The high cost of photocomposition equipment and offset presses was the factor that forced change. Today all but a handful of Nebraska newspapers have adopted this electronic technology. The holdouts are, typically, just waiting until their existing multi-million dollar presses are fully depreciated, before making the offset conversion.

A scarcity of qualified printers was also a factor, says the Nebraska Newspaper magazine.

Dick Lindberg, publisher of the West Point Newspapers and operator of a central printing plant in northeastern Nebraska, told the magazine that six newspapers, along with his weekly publication, justify their press upkeep and full-time printing crew.

"On Tuesday, two newspapers arrive at the West Point plant camera-ready — the Scribner Rustler and the North Bend Eagle. Four others are printed on Wednesday. The Dodge Criterion, Oakland Independent, Madison Star-Mail and Walthill Citizen. Other publications, including a shopper, are also printed during the week," the magazine noted.

"The McCook Daily Gazette prints eight Nebraska weeklies, a high school and college newspaper and their daily. All, except the high school and college papers, arrive camera ready. Their weekly schedule shows the Elwood Bulletin and Hitchcock County News going to press on Tuesday. Wednesday proves to be their most busy day with six newspapers printed: Indianola News, Cambridge Clarion, Holbrook Observer, Arapahoe Mirror, Curtis Enterprise and Eustis News. The McCook High School and college papers are printed on one Friday a month."

The central plants which responded showed similar scheduling. They were:

Albion Star-Journal — Valentine Newspaper, Bassett Rock County Leader, Springfield Herald. The Ansley Herald — The Earnest Christian. Aurora News-Register — Central City Republican-Nonpareil, Ravenna News, Nance County Journal (Fullerton), Sutton News, Clay County Sun, Harvard Courier, Edgar Sun, Nebraska Christian Bi-Weekly.

Omaha Home Show To Begin Tuesday

The annual Omaha Home Show, sponsored by the Metropolitan Omaha Builders Association, is planned Tuesday through next Sunday at the Omaha Civic Auditorium. The show will have more than 100,000 square feet of product and service displays.

The traditional showpiece will be the room displays in the lower level, closely resembling homes in this year's "parade of homes."

The 36 parade homes will be open April 3 through April 11.

Exhibits will be open from 5 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

'Deceptive Labeling For Financial Reform' Hit

Columbus — The President of the American Bankers Assn. said current proposals to alter the powers of financial institutions amount to "deceptive labeling for financial reform."

Broken Bow Custer County Chief

Sargent Leader, Arnold Sentinel, Sherman County Times (Loup City).

Chadron Record — Sheridan County News-Star, Hot Springs (South Dakota) Star, Valentine Guide (shopper), Chadron State College Eagle, Chadron State College Alumni Eagle.

Fairbury Journal-News — Wymore Arbor State, Wilber Republican, DeWitt Times-News, Cortland News, Hebron Journal-Register, Deshler Rustler. Falls City Journal — Humboldt Standard, Pawnee City Republican, Table Rock Argus.

Hastings Daily Tribune — Red Cloud Chief, Franklin Sentinel, Minden Courier.

Holdrege Citizen — Kearney County News (Minden), Bertrand Herald, Harlan County Journal (Alma), Oxford Standard, Beaver City Times-Tribune, Overton Beacon-Observer.

Nebraska City News-Press — Auburn Newspapers, several high school newspapers and occasional NU newspaper.

Neigh News & Leader — Creighton News, Elgin Review, Tilden Citizen, Plainview News, St. Edward Advance, Albion News, Niobrara Tribune, Orchard News, Clearwater Record, Spencer Advocate, Butte Gazette, Agri News.

North Platte Telegraph — Callaway Courier, Sutherland Courier-Times, Gothenburg Times, Grant Tribune-Sentinel, Mullen Hooker County Tribune, Julesburg (Colorado) Advocate, Ogallala Keith County News, Lexington Clipper, Dawson County Herald (Lexington), Tryon Graphic, Grand

Island Western Nebraska Register, Ogallala Takedown, American Legion, Ogallala Western Outlook, Loflin Group (North Platte), Weight Watcher (Denver), Nebraska Farm Bureau, Weight Watchers (Omaha).

O'Neill Holt County Independent — Atkinson Graphic, Platte Enterprise, Burke Gazette.

Palmer Journal (letterpress) — Twin City Post.

Papillion Times — Bellevue Press, Papillion Times, Greina Breeze, Springfield Monitor, Plattsmouth Journal, Ralston Recorder, Weeping Water Republican.

Sidney Telegraph — Paxton Harold, Chappell Register, Pine Bluffs Post, Cheyenne Lariat, Crow Creek Gazette, Prairie Schooner, Sentinel, Snowmobile, VFW News.

Scotts Bluff Star-Herald — Crawford Tribune, Mitchell Index, Torrington (Wyoming) Telegram, Kimball Western Nebraska Observer, Bayard Transcript, Hemingford Ledger, Scottsbluff Business Farmer.

Tekamah Plaindealer — Lyons Mirror-Sun, Onawa (Iowa) Democrat, Midwest Messenger, The Christian Home.

Wayne Herald — Hartington Cedar County News, Randolph Times, Laurel Advocate, Emerson Tri-County Press, Wakefield Republican, Pender Times, Wisner News Chronicle, Stanton Register, Wausa Gazette. York News-Times — Thayer County Banner-Argus, Seward Independent, David City Banner-Press, Osceola Record, Stromsburg Headlight, Gresham Gazette, Geneva Nebraska Signal, Shelby Sun.

Dow 1,000: Love for Sale?

By JOHN CUNIFF

New York (AP) — For those who have watched past flirtations with 1,000 points on the Dow Jones industrial average, there have been few surprises over the past few weeks. The market has behaved as expected.

Those who were unpleasantly surprised by its failure to remain in four-digit territory appear to have too easily forgotten the character, the personality of the market. It is indeed a flirt; the term is no misnomer.

Every time in the past 10 years that it has come into the presence of 1,000 points — that is, within 50 points or so — it has moved erratically, trifling and toying and winking and misleading the investor.

When the average broke 1,000 points and stayed above that mark recently, many an investor was fully prepared for a direct and sudden move to follow in the opposite direction, because

that is how it has behaved in the past.

Even sophisticated investors forgot this, however, and they believed the promoters and hucksters who assured them that the very next challenge to the market was its old high of 1,051.70 points on Jan. 11, 1973.

Instead, the market retreated. And so, the flirtation is still going on.

How much longer will it continue? Quite likely it won't last much longer. Everyone gets tired of a flirt; the glamor, the attraction, the mystique wears off, and then the boredom sets in.

There are too many strong opinions about this economy — which the market allegedly reflects — for it to daily much longer. Each day those economic factors play a larger role, and the significance of 1,000 points diminishes.

As investors return to the

more fundamental considerations, the market is bound to move out of the 1,000-point area, above or below. There is too much active participation for it to simply turn inert.

As you read the stock market letters and commentaries you become aware of the divisions of opinion regarding the economy. While the market flirts with 1,000 points, the economic argument continues, and eventually it will be the determining force.

A large number of professional analysts of the market foresee a gradual and undramatic but solid improvement in the economy over the next six months, and for this reason they feel confident about the present level of prices.

Among the factors they observe are improving retail sales, lower unemployment, the likelihood of encouraging first-quarter corporate profits, some improvement in inflation and stability of interest rates.

There are those who are suspicious too. Some observe that they see elements of a boom mentality among some investors but argue that the economic data to support such an attitude are absent.

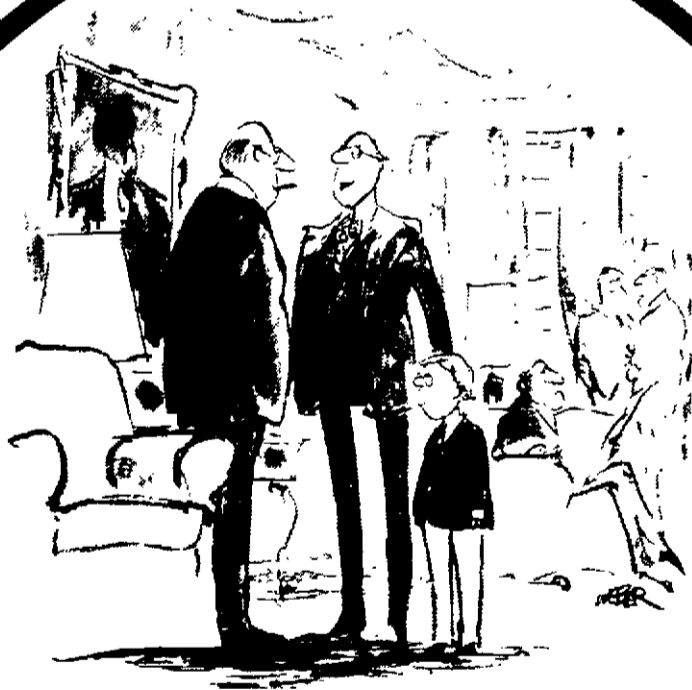
Government by statistic, they seem to say, can be misleading. It is true that the numbers are improving, but do the numbers truly represent reality? Do they tend to hide the weaknesses in the economic structure?

It doesn't take much research to see what they mean. Some companies are overly deep in debt. Some banks are weak. Some insurance companies cannot make an underwriting profit. Some unemployment isn't likely to be corrected for many years.

It is the economic debate that soon will dominate the stock market, and then we'll see the end of this flirtation with a number, a neat number though it be, and get back to more worthwhile musings.

Free Enterprise Brought Progress

Some people say American business is "overdoing" the Bicentennial, but according to Ross Robertson, visiting professor of finance at the University of Texas, there would be few reasons to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday without the historical accomplishments of business enterprise.



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Husker Women Victors

Amarillo, Tex. — In its first appearance ever in a national tournament, Nebraska's womens basketball team scored an impressive 72-69 win over North Carolina State University Saturday to claim the consolation championship of the National Womens Invitational Tournament.

"I'm very pleased to have won two out of three games here," said NU coach George Nicodemus. "This is the first time Nebraska has ever been involved in a tournament of this stature."

Contributing to the win was the outside tandem of Darcy Williamson, Sherry Brink and Kathy Hawkins who carried the bulk of the scoring.

"We got 56 points from our outside girls against their zone defense," said Nicodemus. "Darcy was 10 of 15 from the field in the first half and that forced them to come out and apply pressure to her," he added. Williamson finished with 13 of 27 from the field for a career high 29 points.

Nicodemus also credited the husker defense in the win. "We forced them into 24 turnovers compared to our 11, and that was really the difference," said Nicodemus. "The rebounding, free throws and other statistics were about even."

In addition to Williamson's 29 points, Brink and Hawkins added 14 and 13 respectively.

The win enabled Nebraska to finish its season with a 23-9 mark.

NU (72)			
Brink	G	F	T
Crouch	3	2	14
Lee	3	0	1
Lichtkop	3	2	2
Williamson	13	3	29
Hawkins	3	7	13
Totals	29	14	72

NC St. (69)			
Pickard	G	F	T
Yor	1	1	21
Gwin	1	5	4
Earnhardt	8	7	23
Ussery	4	2	10
Totals	27	15	69

Total fouls — NU 23, NC 18. Fouled out — Hawkins, Pickard.

Nebraska 37 35-72
N.C. State 32 37-69

Green Leading Golf

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Hubert Green, who won last week at Doral, continued his hot streak by turning a second straight 67 Saturday for a one-stroke lead over Miller Barber in the third round of the Greater Jacksonville Open.

Green, a six-stroke winner over Jack Nicklaus last Sunday, was four strokes off the pace here after an opening round 72. But his present 10-under-par 206 is just one stroke higher than his third round score when he won this tournament two years ago with 12-under-par golf.

Hubert Green	72-67-67-206
Miller Barber	72-67-68-207
Mike Hill	69-68-71-208
Low Graham	71-73-68-212
Gary Player	71-69-72-212
Ed Dougherty	73-72-67-212
Don Jaulary	74-70-68-212
Larry Ziegler	75-69-68-212
Lee Elder	70-73-69-212
Rik Massengale	70-72-70-212
Mark Hayes	70-72-70-212
Ben Crenshaw	70-71-71-212
Lyn Lott	70-71-71-212
Jerry Pate	70-69-73-212
Larry Nelson	72-71-69-213
Tom Weiskopf	73-69-71-213
Alan Tapie	71-71-71-213
Bob Smith	70-72-71-213
Danny Edwards	68-72-73-213
Calvin Peete	70-71-72-213
Larry Wadkins	68-71-74-213
Ray Floyd	68-71-74-213
Bruce Fleisher	71-74-69-214
Tom Kite	75-69-70-214
J. C. Snead	72-71-71-214
Barney Thompson	70-72-72-214
Mike McCullough	73-69-71-214
Bill Garrett	71-70-73-214
Howard Twitty	71-70-73-214

Kearney Gals Win

Kearney — Kearney State College took top honors in the Kearney State College Women's Invitational track meet here Saturday.

Gwen Eberle (Mile, 880) and Gwen Bilsland (50 hurdles, Long jump) were double event winners for Kearney.

50 — 1. Gwen Eberle, KSC, 8:00.2; 2. Janet Lee, KSC, 8:01.3; 3. Tanya Johnson, KSC, 8:02.4.
800 — 1. Gwen Eberle, KSC, 5:25.2; 2. Diane K. Thompson, KSC, 5:33.1; 3. Kim Sandberg, KSC, 5:38.5.
1500 — 1. Eberle, KSC, 2:18.1; 2. Cindy Dixon, UNL, 2:18.7; 3. Arlene Volkmer, KSC, 2:19.1.
5000 — 1. McKinnis, KSC, 19:0.2; 2. Bink McKinnis, UNL, 19:07.3; 3. Judy Timmerman, KSC, 19:11.4.
10000 — 1. Kearney State, 39:47.4; 2. Kearney State, 40:24.0; 3. Kearney State, 41:00.0.
15000 — 1. Kearney State, 57:11.0; 2. Kearney State, 58:00.0; 3. Kearney State, 59:00.0.
5000 — 1. Kearney State, 19:00.0; 2. Kearney State, 19:00.0; 3. Kearney State, 19:00.0.
10000 — 1. Kearney State, 39:00.0; 2. Kearney State, 39:00.0; 3. Kearney State, 39:00.0.
15000 — 1. Kearney State, 57:00.0; 2. Kearney State, 57:00.0; 3. Kearney State, 57:00.0.
20000 — 1. Kearney State, 1:35:00.0; 2. Kearney State, 1:35:00.0; 3. Kearney State, 1:35:00.0.

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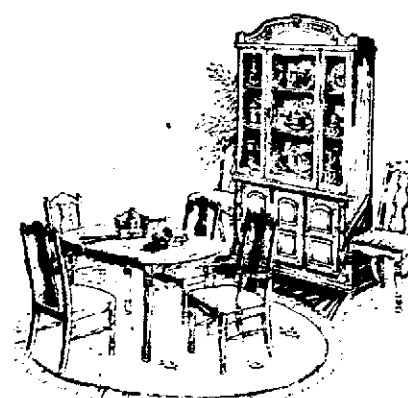
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TODAY 1-6

AND WANEEK'S ARE REALLY TAKING THEM DOWN-WAY DOWN, ON AMERICA'S FINEST BRANDS IN DINING ROOM SUITES... CHOOSE YOUR STYLE, CHOOSE YOUR PRICE... BUT DON'T MISS THIS WEEK OF SENSATIONAL DINING ROOM SAVINGS!!!



CONTEMPORARY 6 PC. DINING
Oval Table, 3 Leaves — 4 Side Chairs
— 54" Lighted China — Walnut Finish
\$539.95
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WARM PINE AT A "PLAY IT COOL" PRICE!
Enjoy this 6 pc. Broyhill American Tradition Dining Group with its 4 square-type side chairs, oblong table plus leaf & lighted China at Wanek's wonderful low price

NOW ONLY \$299



THE GRACEFUL CURVE OF FRENCH NOW AT BIG SAVINGS — BY BROYHILL

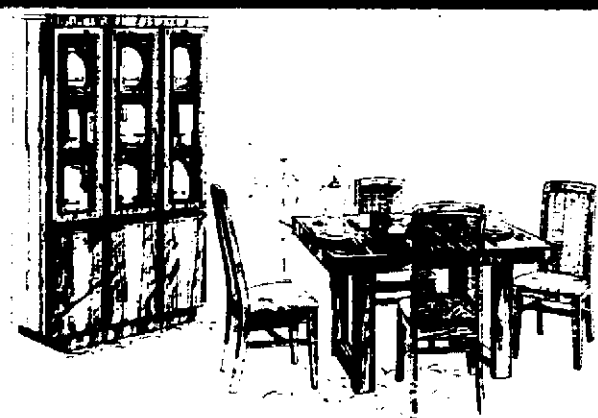
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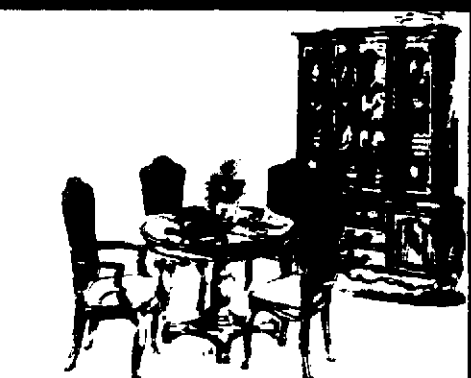
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SMART TAILORED CONTEMPORARY
IN A 6 PC. SUITE including table 18" leaf — 4 cane back side chairs & lighted China in natural wood
\$829.00
NOW ONLY \$499



LANE SETS THE SCENE
in a 6 pc. dining suite with square table plus 2-18" leaves, 4 cane back side chairs & lighted China. Walnut finish
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THOMASVILLE'S FRENCH
6 pc. dining suite with round pedestal table, 3 side & 1 arm cane back chairs, lighted china — all in Antique White & Fruitwood
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7 pc. dining with large oval plant top table plus 3-12" leaves, 4 side chairs & choice of China
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CRAWFORD 7 pc. Solid Cherry
42" x 60" Oval Table, 2 12" Leaves, 4 Duxberry Side Chairs — 52" China
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Weigh-in worker Dave Thommsen tells Jeff Fisher and family (right) his car is too heavy, adding a few tips on how to lighten it so it can race.

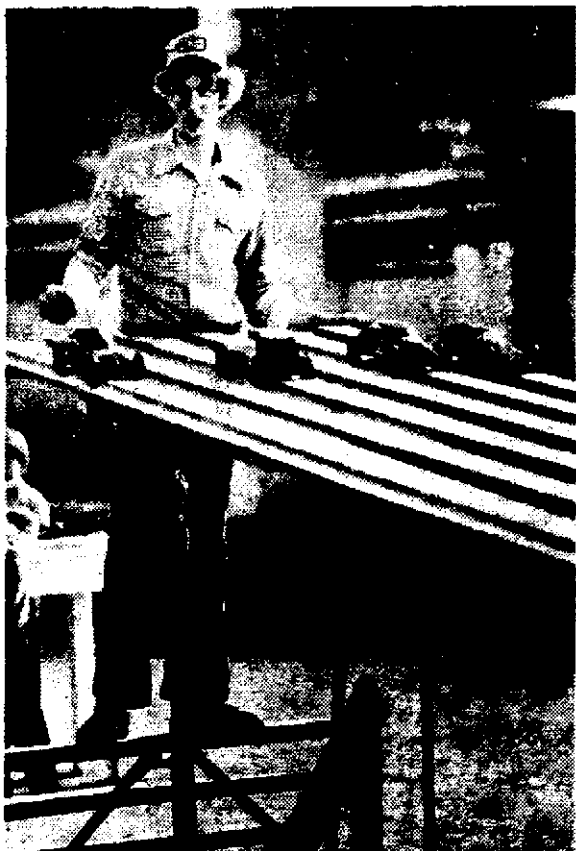


Paul Adams and son Greg make some alterations to lighten their car.

INDIANapolis Mixes Minicars, Popcorn, Bouncing Boys



Jay Johnson oils his wheels.



A derby helper (above) starts the racers down the slope. Friends (right) gather around contestants Jeff James (390) and Mike Yelkin (372) to help cheer.



By K.E.S. Kirby

He is grubby, he is nonstop nervous energy, he is all smiles as he makes the final preparations for the race. "Daddy," he says, "everything's A-OK." "No, you need more oil," the man replies. "I know, I know, I know," he wails impatiently, pulling a rag from his back pocket and running back to the contestants' area.

Under the ski-slope wooden track festooned with plastic streamers, he slides through the dirt, dashing to the table where his car awaits.

He stops, a last-minute doubt half-formed. Then from his miniature tool kit he takes a small can and oils his tiny car again.

Having done so, he wins the race's first heat. Dad smiles approvingly.

Times 100

Multiplied a hundred times, with a hundred daddies and mommies cheering their sons on. Part 1 of the annual INDIANapolis Derby was held last Sunday.

The derby is an annual event sponsored by the YMCA's Parent-Child program, which is aimed at bringing parents and children closer together through special projects. The three groups involved in the Parent-Child program are Indian Guides for young boys, Indian Princesses for girls and Trailblazers for older boys.

Last Sunday's event was to determine the racing chiefs of the Sioux Nation, part of Indian Guides. Three more derbies will decide the winners from the other Parent-Child programs. Those winners then will face one another in a citywide runoff April 4.

Sunday's race was a subterranean Babel, held at the University of Nebraska's indoor track beneath Memorial Stadium. A kaffeeklatsch of parents, relatives and friends lined one side of the track. On the other side, boisterous camaraderie reigned in a group of young boys who apparently never heard of standing still.

It was a story of individual contestants: Nos. 317 and 318, brothers who ran to their father about every 90 seconds to keep him abreast of the proceedings; No. 388, who assured an inquirer, with a knowing look, that silicone is the best lubricant; No. 390, who looked like he had built his car backwards (although it won several heats).

Originality

The redwood racers, none over 18" long, were constructed and displayed by their first-, second- and third-grade owners and their fathers. Some miniature cars looked uncannily professional for seven-year-olds. Some obviously could have been made by no one else.

There was an elongated pickup truck; the squat, almost rectangular Hot Snake; the red Track Blaster; a yellow entry with Evel Knievel's name lettered on it.

Others put their own names on the racers — Doug, Kelley, Steve. The cars were with seats, without seats. One had a toy driver.

Futuristic, hot rods, bicentennialized: they were all represented.

Basically, it came down to a question of being arty or aerodynamic. The colorful, arty ones usually didn't win. The lean, aerodynamic ones usually did.

In the stands, a popcorn- and Coke-toting brigade of loyal supporters, mostly parental, clapped and shrieked delightedly as their favorite entries competed. They exulted and suffered with their offspring's finishes almost more than the contestants themselves.

Yelling Fans

In fact, the emotions at times reminded one more of the Indianapolis 500 than the INDIANapolis 65 (feet, that is).

"Oh! Go!" one mother shrilly cried as her son's car swooshed down the track.

And then: "No! No! Not last!" as the 10-second race ended.

Covering her face in anguish, she still managed to look up and smile at the boy, flashing him a "V" sign. He did not seem appeased, turning away with a disappointed look.

No Losers

No contestant is really eliminated, however: every entrant gets a ribbon or a trophy.

"We try to emphasize noncompetitiveness," explained Bob Furman of the YMCA's branch at 60th and South Sts.

But there seemed to be a lot of contestants — and parents — with the opposite on their minds.

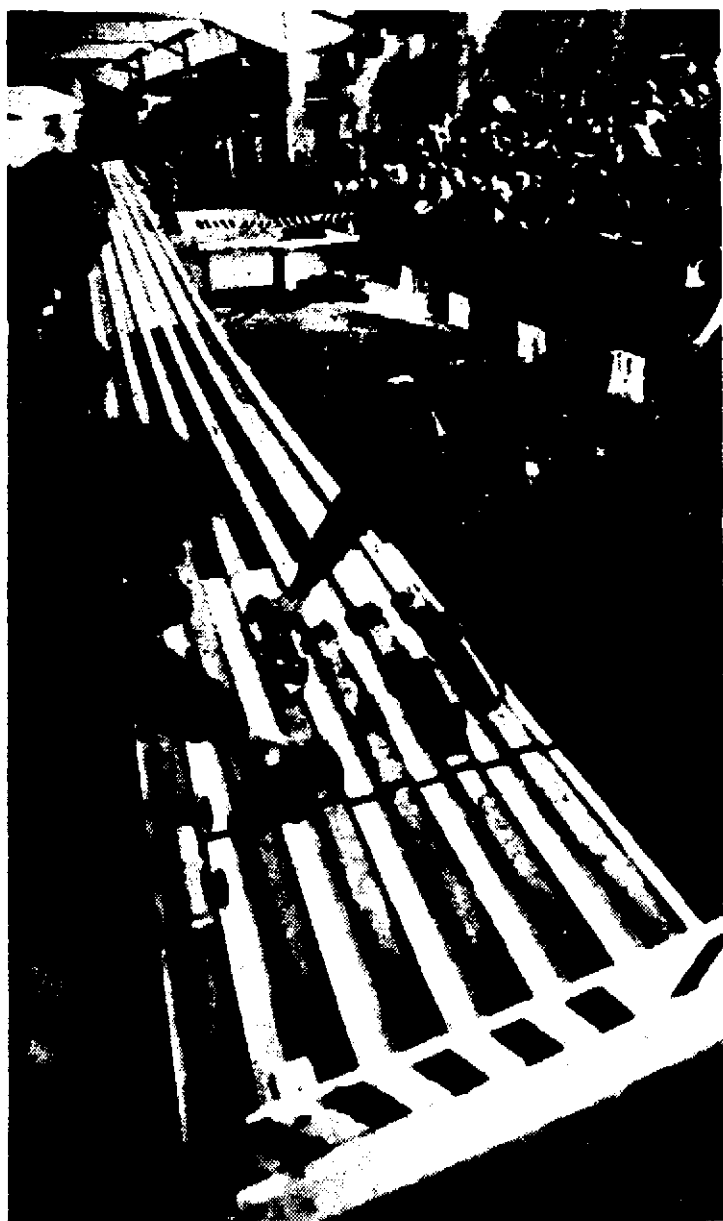
"I wonder how many hours till we get our trophies?" one boy belligerently shouted, already impatient, 15 minutes after the races began. "I sure hope I get a trophy."

And, turning to the others by him, he asked again, "How long till the trophies?"

They didn't know. But they did know they all were proud of their cars, a foretaste of a common teenage mania. And no matter who won, even the most competitive could be satisfied knowing that he had built the car himself (with a little help). Besides, it was fun. That seemed good enough.

Winners from the first weekend races include: Class A, David Holiday; Class B, Brad Kelly; Class C, Ray Holiday III; Class D, Gregg Kelly; Class E, Jack Thompson; Class F, Jeff Fisher, and distance winner was Mike Romane.

Staff Photos by Dave Kennedy and Harald Dreimanis



Minicars shoot down the slope (left), to the finish line to be retrieved by fathers. (Above) Rodney Lisec (406) and Steve

Hill (374), full of last-minute preparations and anticipation, wait for their heats.

J. De Frain—There's Still Hope For Survival of American Family

By Gene Kelly
One of these days, John DeFrain will be positioning a crib near his desk in the Ruth Staples Child Development Laboratory on East Campus.

When the new offspring arrives in May — John's already affectionately calling it "Digby" — the office could become one of the most unique baby-care outposts in Lincoln. DeFrain and his wife, Nikki, hope this arrangement will give them both more flexibility in pursuing their careers.

DeFrain expects to be actively occupied in "parenting" his child in this office environment eight to 16 hours a week. "I hope my co-workers are as open to this idea, as I am enthusiastic about it as an alternative job arrangement," DeFrain confided. He plans to take work home to compensate for interruptions.

Is the office crib an idea whose time has come?

Parenthood

While John isn't too convinced that cribs will begin appearing in other local offices, he does believe he's taking one small step for parenthood.

The time has come, DeFrain says, to recognize that there is still hope for the survival of the American family.

A great many marriages, his research shows, are returning to the "androgynous family" that existed a century ago in the U.S. And it's this trend that is the "bright spot" for the family — something that could stifle mushrooming divorce rates, he says.

The divorce rate is about 48% in Lincoln and Omaha.

Dr. DeFrain literally grimaces when he says "androgynous family"; he doesn't have much use for the trappings and jargon of academia.

He much prefers to talk in terms of the "shared family" or the "50-50 marriage." That's where the action is, in the evolution of American culture, John believes. And that's what androgynous culture really means, too.

Native Lincolnite

He speaks with some conviction about what's happening in Lincoln life styles; he grew up here and graduated from the University of Nebraska. DeFrain is an assistant professor in the Department of Human Development and the Family.

Few couples have achieved a sharing of tasks within the family. "In some cases it's more like 70-30, depending on whether the wife has a career outside the home."

"What we see evolving is a roll-up-the-sleeve type" of family life style.

"I don't mean that we'll see lots of househusbands... but tasks such as child care — disciplining them and putting them to bed — are being split more evenly."

Balanced Family

"Just as more women are working because they must work, more men are sharing the housework because they must to equalize the load."

The balanced family could save many marriages that would have become a divorce court statistic, DeFrain feels. "It could be a real opportunity for a basic change in our culture."

The number of one-parent families in Lincoln and Omaha is skyrocketing, he continued. The divorce rate in the remainder of the state is much lower; divorce is largely a phenomenon of the city. In that regard Lincoln has caught up with California (50% divorce rate).

Half of all divorces happen in the first five years of marriage, DeFrain volunteered. "Three-fourths of them occur in the first 10 years; the longer a couple is married, the more likely they are to stay together," he said.

Many women don't want to stay around the home. They want a career, or some part-time position that makes them feel more productive.

A woman gets edgy about a two-year-old who no longer needs her... she gets tired of being known only as Joey's Mom or Mrs.

The DeFrains have one little girl, Annie, 7. "We send her off to school, but Nikki and I don't believe in day-care centers," he continued. "So when the new baby arrives, my career is more flexible and we hope will allow me to work some at home to take up the child-care slack."

Nikki now works about 20 hours a week as assistant training coordinator for the Nebraska Commission on Drugs.

Family Stages

Studies of the stages in the family life cycle, he explained, show that 80% of newlyweds say they are very satisfied. Sixty percent of those with infants are



When John DeFrain becomes too much of a clowning father, his daughter, Amie, 7, puts him down with "That's not very professional..."

satisfied; 40% of those with young children; but only 10% of couples with teens are "very satisfied."

In contrast to the couple that has come full cycle, is the pair who say they've decided not to have children.

"Voluntary childlessness is an interesting phenomenon," DeFrain said. "In 1969, a study showed that 1% of couples in their mid-20s said they weren't going to have kids; three years later that figure had tripled; it will probably rise more."

Stereotypes false

Dr. DeFrain's research on blue collar families resulted in some surprises about family life, too.

"Basically, the blue collar stereotype is wrong: we're told that the family is male dominated; that the husband comes home, drinks beer and sleeps in front of the TV."

"Actually his family life is not that one sided. Of those I inter-

viewed with small children, 30% of the men helped with child care, and 24% aided in the housework."

Mobility Pressures

"Part-time professional work is not that common — especially for men. The upward pressures of our middle-class mobility dictate that some men will die of a heart attack at age 45."

"Does that make sense?" No, but he noted that where

the wife might want to balance out the career load, "she's discriminated against in salaries, in many professions."

Couples are increasingly looking at the priorities they've assigned to home life and careers, DeFrain said.

"Some are giving family life the nod — deciding it's more important than a great job success and a crumpled family."

"Perhaps that's positive selfishness."

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Fucinaro-Bartlett

Ralston — Mr and Mrs Anthony Fucinaro announce the engagement of their daughter Rita Ann to Stephen Lee Bartlett, son of Mr and Mrs Victor Bartlett, all of Goehner

The bride-elect attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She now is a senior at Creighton University in Omaha.

Bartlett is a graduate of UNL where he was Vell King and a member of Theta Xi Fraternity. He is a student at the Creighton University College of Law.

The couple plans an Aug 7 wedding at St John's Catholic Church on the Creighton University campus.

WeeWhimsy



Senior Dinners

Senior Dinners lunches are served at the following locations:

- East Lincoln Christian Church, 27th and Y
- First Presbyterian Church, 16th and F
- First UM Church, 50th and St Paul
- Mahoney Manor 61st and Morrill
- Newman UM Church, 22nd and S
- St. James UM Church 11th and Stillwater
- St. Paul UM Church, 12th and M
- Trinity UM Church, 16th and A

For additional information contact Lincoln Lancaster Commission on Aging 475-7651

Monday: Pot roast, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, cole

slaw, cake, wheat bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk

Tuesday: Swiss steak, rice, green beans, health salad, tapioca pudding, rye bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk

Wednesday: Chopped sirloin, mushroom sauce, stuffed baked potato, peas, lemon citrus gelatin salad, raspberry sherbet, white bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk

Thursday: Beef stroganoff, brown gravy, wide noodles, brussel sprouts, blushing pear salad, butterscotch pudding, white bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk

Friday: Meatloaf, country gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, tossed salad with thousand island dressing, fruit cocktail, white bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk



Mrs. Olive Grace Ogden

Mrs. Ogden Turns 90

Mrs. Olive Grace Ogden celebrates her 90th birthday today.

She was born in Garland and lived most of her life in Seward and Lancaster Counties. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leger, Seward County pioneers.

Her daughters are Mrs. Elmer Heyne of Manhattan, Kan., and Mrs. Floyd Schroeder. She has seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

During the week Mrs. Ogden has visited with friends and relatives. Her grandchildren have traveled from Salina, Kan., Golden Colo., Rochester, Minn., and Toronto, Canada, to celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Ogden is a lover of song birds and a gardener in the summer months. She spends many hours knitting and piecing quilts.

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Bonita and Dennis Cooper of 2907 N.W. 6th St. in Lincoln are the happy winners of our trip to London via Pan Am. Congratulating them is Neil Thompson of Brandeis.

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CALIFORNIA Brandeis style

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Bridge

By Ira G. Corn Jr.
Ice Team Captain

Dear Mr. Corn
How should we have bid these hands? Can you also give an alternate sequence?

Dealer
♠ K 9 7 2
♥ A K Q J 10 8 3
♦ 10 6
♣ A 8
A 9 6 3
7
A K J 4 7 6

Responder
♠ A J 8 3
♥ 7 4 3 2
♦ K Q J 10
♣ A Q

West
♠ K 10 9 6
♥ A Q
♦ A 9 7 6 4 3
♣ A

North
♠ 14
♥ 14
♦ 14
♣ 14

East
♠ 14
♥ 14
♦ 14
♣ 14

South
♠ 14
♥ 14
♦ 14
♣ 14

Answer There are several ways to reach six or seven diamonds depending upon system. The grand slam is not ironclad but I think it has excellent chances and should be reached. Here are two possible sequences:

Dealer Re
♠ 24
♥ 3
♦ 4
♣ 4

Responder
♠ 24
♥ 3
♦ 4
♣ 4

West
♠ 24
♥ 3
♦ 4
♣ 4

North
♠ 24
♥ 3
♦ 4
♣ 4

East
♠ 24
♥ 3
♦ 4
♣ 4

South
♠ 24
♥ 3
♦ 4
♣ 4

Dear Mr. Corn
I am confused by the new laws of duplicate bridge regarding revokes. Can you please clarify?

Answer The new laws apply only to duplicate bridge and the revoke law has been changed as follows:

If the offending side wins the revoke trick and at least one other subsequent trick the penalty is two tricks.

If only the revoke trick is won the penalty is one trick.

If the revoke trick is not won on a one trick penalty is invoked if the offenders win a subsequent trick. If not there is no penalty.

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Dear Mr. Corn
Whenever we have an irregularity our games goes to pot. We have a book on laws, but unfortunately we also have a self styled "guardhouse lawyer." By the time the arguing is over the hand is ancient history and it's time for dinner. Any suggestions?

Answer Eliminate the debates. Appoint one player the director of the day to read the applicable law and apply it. In this connection Abraham Lincoln was once quoted as describing a lawyer "He can compress the most words into the smallest ideas better than any man I ever met."

Dear Mr. Corn
We stopped at five spades after this bidding. Was it our fault or should we charge it up to aggressive interference?

Answer I cannot fault the bidding up to East's bid of five hearts. The five heart cue bid was a good effort to investigate a grand slam. However over West's five spades East should continue on and bid six clubs. West would correct to spades and that would be it. East gets most of the blame since East is looking at first round control of three side suits and a good five card major that has been supported voluntarily. However West could well have bid six spades over five hearts since he had no wasted values.

Dear Mr. Corn
I raised a two no trump open and to four and my partner took it as Blackwood. Isn't that bid in violation?

Answer Direct raises of no trump openings to four no trump are all quantitative and invitational. A jump to four clubs (Gerber) to ask for aces would be more efficient and less ambiguous.

Dear Mr. Corn
I held this hand and heard this bidding. I took out my partner's double to four hearts. Not doubled went set and we're still discussing the meaning of his double. Was it really for penalties and was my four heart bid that bad?

Answer North's double was a business double and I would have passed the double expecting to collect a good penalty. Your four heart bid was not atrocious but neither was it good. And it did have the redeeming feature of allowing you to claim 150 honors.

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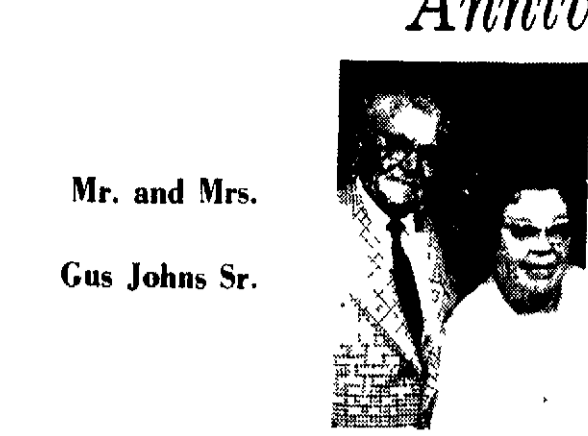
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Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krahmer
Mr and Mrs Harry Krahmer will observe their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p m next Sunday at First Christian Church in Ashland. Friends may attend without invitation. Hosts will be their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr and Mrs Ron Krahmer of Westminster, Colo., and Mr and Mrs Roger Krahmer. The couple was married March 1, 1936, in Wann.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harger
Murdock — Mr and Mrs Glenn Harger will be honored at an open house from 2 to 4 p m next Sunday at the Methodist Church. Hosting the event will be their children and spouses, Mr and Mrs Lawayne Harger of Crystal Falls, Mich., and Mr and Mrs Stanley Harger of St. Paul, Minn. Friends may attend without invitation.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Merritt
Mr and Mrs Calvin Merritt will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p m next Sunday at the Belmont Baptist Church, 3424 No 14th. Friends may attend without further invitation. The couple was married Feb 14 1936 in Lincoln. Hosting the event will be their daughter Mrs Marilyn.

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Some Plants Dangerous

Beware of dangerous house plants! This advice is given by Don Steinegger, Extension horticulture specialist at the University of Nebraska Lincoln. House plants are popular today. Thus, more people need to know which ones are potentially poisonous. The risk is not great enough to ban plants from the home, but parents should be aware of the most dangerous varieties. "Poisonous plants are to be avoided not so much for their ability to kill, but because severe reactions to them may require hospitalization," according to the specialist. In 1970, 4,308 incidents of plant ingestion occurred in the United States, according to data from the National Clearinghouse Children under the age of 5 were involved in 3,149 of those cases. Fewer than 100 of all children who ate plants in 1970 required hospitalization, according to the data. There was one reported death from eating peyote, a cactus. Lists of potentially harmful plants are updated as research continues. Steinegger said Some plants once thought to be very poisonous are no longer considered so dangerous, according to the specialist. Steinegger listed several potentially harmful house plants. The plants and the specific parts of them that are toxic include: castor bean, seeds; dieffenbachia, calladium and some philodendrons, all parts; hyacinth, narcissus, and daffodil, bulbs; rosary pea, seeds and oleander, leaves and branches.

New 'Lancers'
Hollywood (UPI) — Universal Pictures will produce an all new Lives of the Bengal Lancers.

Cybill's Role
Hollywood (UPI) — Cybill Shepherd stars in Reliable Source.

H-S Fur Storage is taking reservations now
We're the favored Summer resort for furs, hats, boas and muffs. The climate is ideal. Perfect temperature for fur constantly circulating, refrigerated, humidity-controlled air assures you of a revitalized fur come fall. Furs are not only protected from the ravages of moths but also from theft, mildew, fire and heat. In addition to storage and cleaning, we have complete facilities for repairing, relining and restyling. Our highly experienced furrier can give new beauty and fashion life to your old fur. Do it now! Call 477-9211, Fur Workroom, Lower Level, Downtown.

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School Lunch

Elementary Schools

Monday: Burrito, buttered corn, tossed salad, fruit shortcake, milk

Tuesday: Meatloaf, orange juice, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, bread and butter, whipped gelatin, milk

Wednesday: Chili and crackers, relishes, cinnamon rolls, canned fruit, milk

Thursday: Italian spaghetti, green beans, lettuce wedge, bread and butter, fresh fruit, milk

Friday: Fish square, oven-browned potatoes, Waldorf salad, hot rolls and butter, vanilla pudding and fruit, chocolate milk

Secondary Schools

Monday: Barbecue beef and bun, buttered corn, broccoli, school's choice, tossed salad, pear and cheese, bread and butter, sliced cold meat, bar cookies, milk

Tuesday: Hot steak sandwich, mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, buttered spinach, school's choice, relish plate, fresh fruit, bread and butter, turkey salad, yellow cake and chocolate frosting, milk

Wednesday: Pizza, buttered green beans, stewed tomatoes, school's choice, lettuce wedge, fruit gelatin, bread and butter, beef salad, apple crisp, milk

Thursday: Beef tidbits with gravy and biscuit, pork pattie, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, candied sweet potatoes, school's choice, cole slaw, citrus salad, biscuit and honey, ham salad, brownie, milk

Friday: Neptune burger, hash brown potatoes, buttered carrots, buttered broccoli, school's choice, tossed salad, fruit salad, bread and butter, ham salad, assorted cookies, milk

Weddings

Markley-Ammend

Minneapolis — Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Mary Christine Markley and Steven T. Ammend of New Brighton, Minn., in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Abiding Saviour Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Markley of Lincoln. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ammend of New Brighton.

Matron of honor was Ms. Debra Parishani of Tampa, Fla. Bridesmaids were Nancy Ammend of Breckenridge, Colo., Susan Chapin of Eau Claire, Wis., Jayne C. Markley and Linda Aydt. Junior attendants were Amy Fellegly and Danny Newham.

Robert Behan of Kalamazoo, Mich., was best man. Groomsmen were Herb Markley Jr. of Lincoln, Phillip Sandberg of San Antonio, Texas, William Ammend and Bruce Hamilton. Seating the guests were Gregg Bistram of Oklahoma City, David Ammend, James Ernest, Bruce Norberg and Jim Roberts.

A dinner and dance reception were held at the Sheraton Inn.

After a wedding trip to Utah, the Ammends will live at 6540 E. River Road in Fridley, Minn.

Powell-Dvorak

Scottsbluff-St. Agnes Catholic Church was the setting when Lynette Alyce Powell became the bride of Michael Robert Dvorak of Schuyler.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powell. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dvorak, also of Schuyler.

The newlyweds will live near Schuyler after May 1.

Kromberg-Wessel

Wedding vows were exchanged by Patricia Kromberg and Elmer Wessel in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kromberg and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wessel.

Matron of honor was Janice Brown.

Serving as best man was Anthony Porto.

A reception was held at Southwood Clubhouse.

After a wedding trip to Kansas City, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Pechtold-George

Repeating wedding vows in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church were Lynne Pechtold and Dennis George of Pleasant Dale.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hobbenstefken of Platte Center and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Kenneth George of Pleasant Dale.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Joanne Allen and Jim Nelson, both of Pleasant Dale.

A reception was held at the Clayton House.

The newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

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From the pages of this month's "Harper's Bazaar".

Four becoming fashion ideas from Wilroy.

You've admired this foursome in "Harper's Bazaar". Now come see them, try them on at Magee's. Wilroy has a knack of creating beautiful, affordable fashions with the timeless classical look. All four pictured here come in sizes 6 to 18.

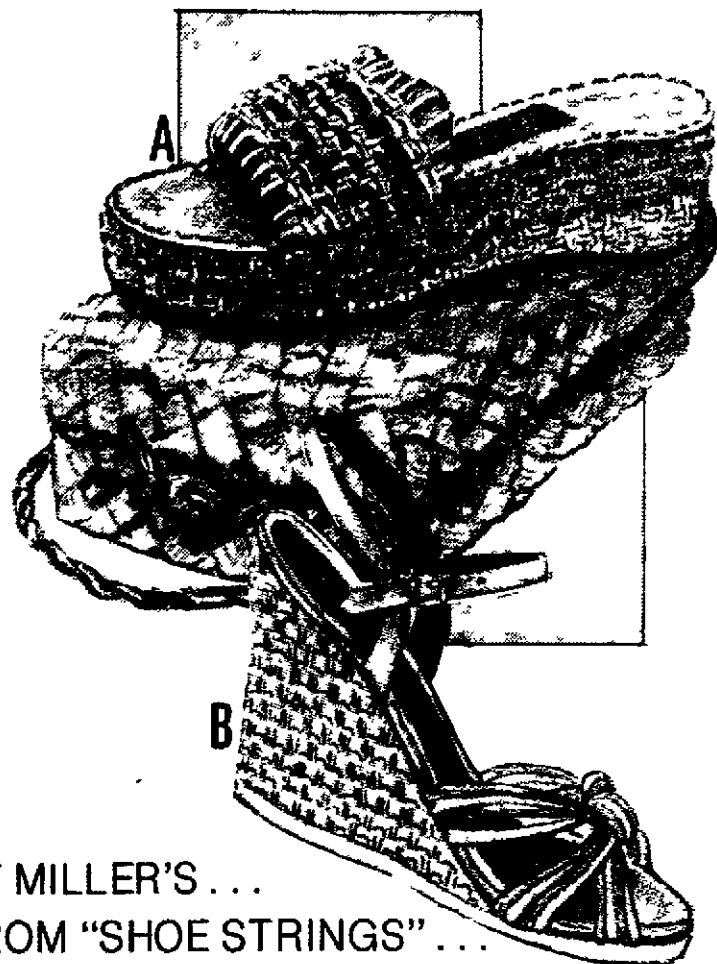
Far Left: Mitered-striped long-sleeve button front shirt-jac in navy and white, navy and white striped pants with elasticized waist, fake pocket and zip fly front. Undereath a navy blue muscle-sleeve T-shirt with matching scarf. \$84.

Center: Long-sleeved navy georgette smoke yoke front top shirt-jac, mitered navy and white striped skirt that ties at the waist, long-sleeved mini-dot shirt with reverse facings on collar and cuffs, white on navy polka-dotted scarf. \$100.

Right: Colorful crayon print tank top and matching long-sleeved shirt, side wrap skirt in yellow. \$72.

Far Right: Four-piece pant suit, drop-shouldered, zip-front shirt-jac in crayon blue with unique side pockets, matching fly front pants, blue and white long-sleeved St. Tropez T-shirt and matching scarf. \$100.

Wilroy



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NEW FROM "SHOE STRINGS"...

Those wanted sandals for spring, 1976!

Take your pick... we show but two of our many sandals... A, multi-colored straw "slide," packed in its own straw box. Imported from the Philippines, only \$25. B, a little "Nina" in high multi-colors on a covered macrame wedge and cushioned crepe sole. \$32. Shoe Salon, Lincoln Center and Gateway.

Miller & Paine

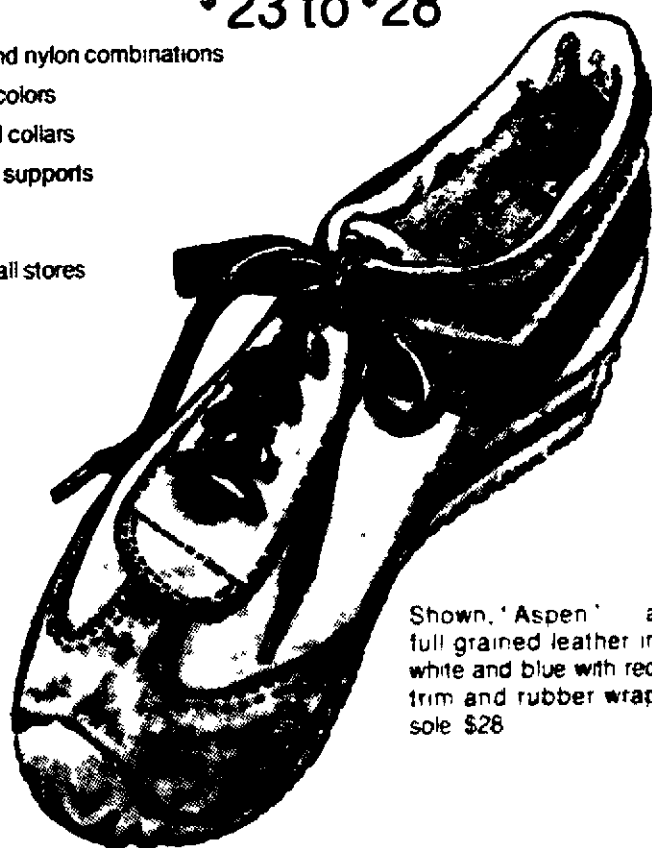
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- in assorted colors
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Men's Shoes, all stores



Shown, "Aspen"—a full grained leather in white and blue with red trim and rubber wrap sole. \$28.

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Magee's Gateway 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday til 6 Sunday 1 p.m. to 5

Leisure Crafts

Sturdy Totes Solve Quest For the Perfect Carry-all

By Phyllis Fiorotta

Totes are great for carrying, lugging, and just plain toting. Shown are some design ideas for tote bags. You can dress up a tote to suit any purpose or to reflect your personal taste.

Felt works best because it is sturdy and non-woven and will hold its shape. Upholstery or other sturdy fabrics, such as denim, also can be used but these involve a bit more work because they require hems.

1. Cut a circle a little larger than the width of the bag you want to make.

2. Measure the distance around the outer edge of the circle with a length of cord. Now cut a piece of fabric that is this wide.

3. The sides of the tote can be as high as you need. Be sure the seams are included in the measurements.

4. Cut felt appliques depicting the tote's function or design you want.

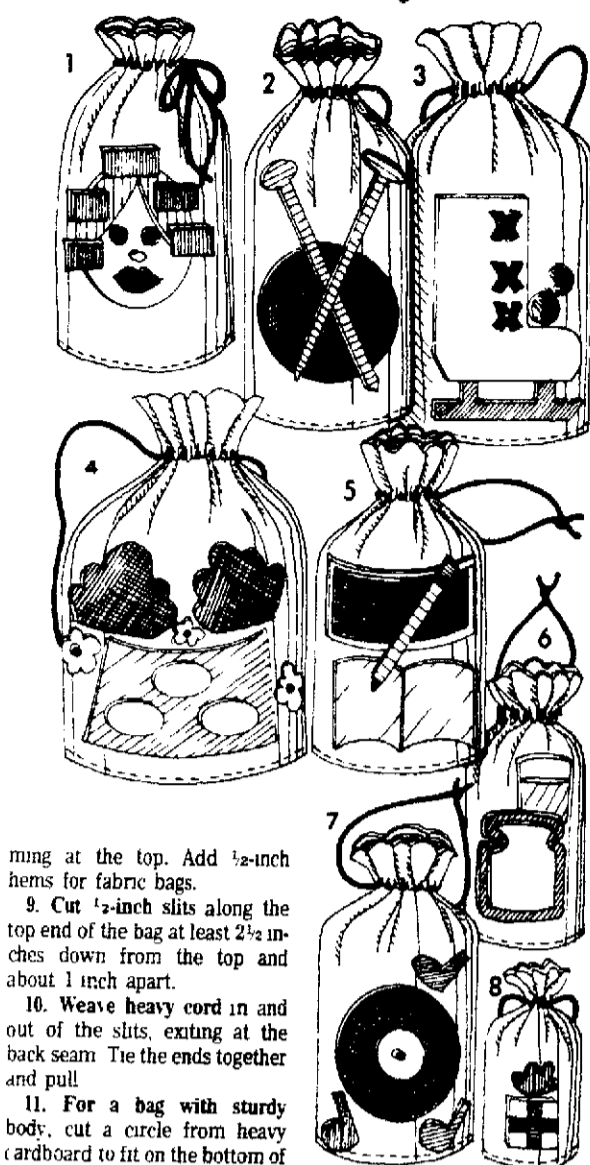
Sew them to the center of the right side of the fabric, 1/8 inch in from the edges. Tote designs shown are: 1. Currier Tote — face with hair rollers; 2. Knitting Tote — yarn ball and knitting needles; 3. Ice Skate Tote — skates with pompons; 4. Picnic Tote — blanket, dishes, and bushes; 5. School Tote — blackboard, pencil, and book; 6. Lunch Tote — glass of milk and sandwich; 7. Record Tote — record and notes; 8. Gift Tote — ideal for "wrapping" a present.

5. Sew the sides of the tote bag together, designs facing in 1/2 inch in from the edges.

6. Fit the circle inside the sleeve at the bottom and pin it in place.

7. Sew the bottom to the sleeve. Turn the tote inside out.

8. Felt tote requires no hem-



ming at the top. Add 1/2-inch hems for fabric bags.

9. Cut 1/2-inch slits along the top end of the bag at least 2 1/2 inches down from the top and about 1 inch apart.

10. Weave heavy cord in and out of the slits, exiting at the back seam. Tie the ends together and pull.

11. For a bag with sturdy body, cut a circle from heavy cardboard to fit on the bottom of the bag. Cut lightweight cardboard (soaktag) forming a cylinder to fit inside the bag, three-fourths of the way up the bag to allow for tying at the top.

The bag can be decorated with

rickrack or other fancy trims. Instead of a design, add patches either cut from scrap fabric or the embroidered storebought type.

(c) 1976 King Features Syndicate Inc.

Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Dan Umphenour and Mrs. Carol Elliott, both of Beatrice; Tom Calvert, Ed Welsh, Peter Chao, Bill Kimberlin, Bruce Arnold, Steve Lai, Jack Eidswick, Jim Porter, Harold Hall and Dick Metcalf.

Mimes: Susie Carpenter, Ginny Elrod, Cheryl Ogden, Be Katskee, Mary Lou Vandecar, Neida Thornburg, Jane Cochran, Carol Miller, Mary Beth Kramer and Louie Gillespie.

Glenn Bush and Larry Traudt were among winners at the

North American Bridge Championships of the American Contract Bridge League in Kansas City, Mo. They won first in a section and finished seventh overall in the two-session Open Pairs, Flight C Championship in which 360 players competed.



Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, March 22



Your birthday today: Career-building occupies most of this year's time and energy. Your natural aggressiveness is dramatized by pressure or inspiration from little crises. Relationships are susceptible to occasional failures in communications or cooperation. Think about every move, however trivial. Avoid expensive commitments. Today's natives have a knack for finances and related subjects, as well as a theatrical flair.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Be satisfied with minimum business progress. Take the day off if feasible. You can't do much about the comments of associates. Remain unruffled.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: So-called silent partners become querulous. Abandon schemes involving casual travel.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: An intense and inspiring pace is followed by much success in personal and public enterprises. Quit while you're ahead and avoid excess.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Reject efforts to embroil you in disputes. Concentrate on the job. Loved ones don't realize what you're going through; be easy on them.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Present and future resources ride on trivial decisions. Buy only what you need. Let others display temper, but you maintain your poise.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Use sales resistance as a shield where group funds are concerned. Paying careful attention brings useful information. Be selective in business deals.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Discipline your response to older folk, avoiding harsh action. Listen to the whole story of family incident. Travel with sensible precaution.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Work of any significant quality is all uphill. You must cope with people who won't accept things as they are. Stay out of legal procedures.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Ancient chickens come home to a new roost. Learn from the experience without recrimination. Follow a low-key course; don't even think of speculation.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Ask no favors, although many are asked of you. See to neglected maintenance work. Whether to buy new or repair the old is a difficult decision today.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Your theories are under fire from all sides. Little is gained by an immediate defense. Renewed resolution comes later. Consider how to improve your health.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: It's no time to get involved in anybody's gamble or expedition. Consider each situation and your natural reaction in context. Children create problems.

Engagement

Strong-Atchison

Announcement is being made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Patsy L. Strong to Paul William Atchison.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Rex L. Strong of Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Atchison of Cozad.

Miss Strong attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln,

where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. She is a student at the St. Elizabeth Community Health Center School of Radiological Technology.

Atchison attends UNL. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

The couple plans a June 5 wedding at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

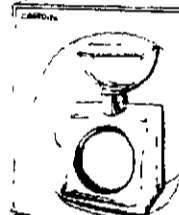
Behind every great woman, there's a man.

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COLOR

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Cotton Knits

There's a nice, feminine feeling about wearing a dress, especially when it's a swingy, relaxed, non-uptight dress that's light and supple! Illustrated, from Simon's selection, two of these easy-care, fun to wear cottons: the mitered stripe in single knit cotton, empire waist, dropped shoulder, sizes 6 to 14, \$46; Scarf, \$5; Newest version of the T-Shirt Dress, in aqua or navy, sizes S-M-L, \$25. Scarf, \$10.

Huaraches: by CONNIE

Webs of woven bands, with a south of the border flavor; wood wedge on a sole that flexes...a fun way of walking. \$19.

ben Simon's

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President

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Let me take this opportunity to invite you to visit the new Borghese counter, consult with experts and take advantage of a special introductory offer reserved exclusively for our customers.

We appreciate your past and continued patronage.

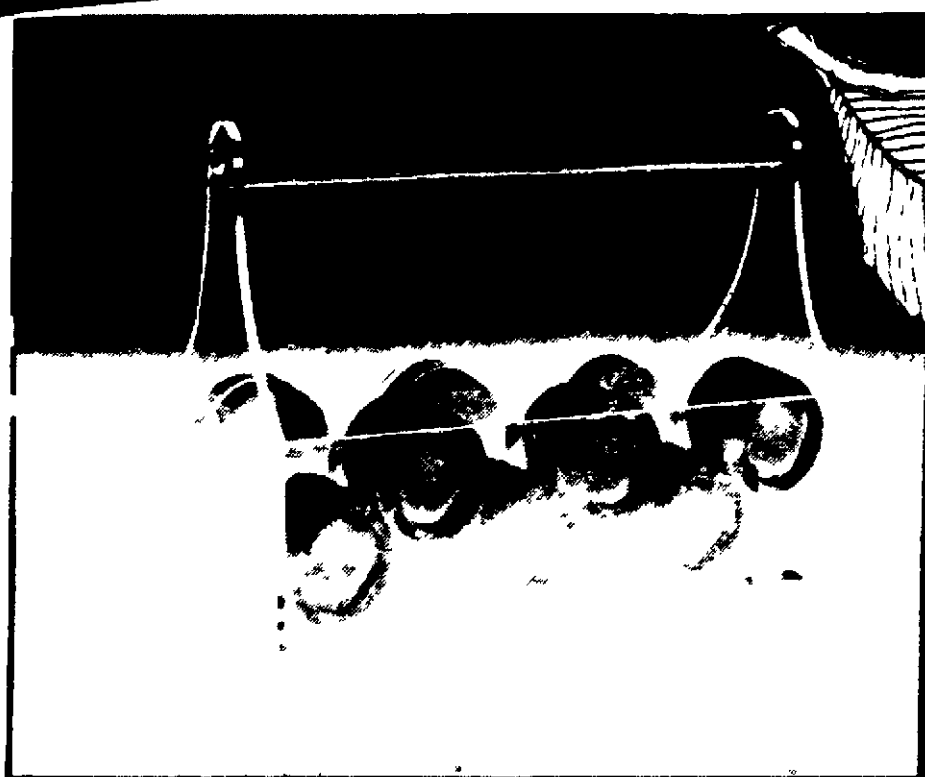
Sincerely,

John M. Campbell
President

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"Eye Talk" Collection
By Borghese . . . a special \$31 value,
yours for \$6 with any \$6.50 Borghese purchase

Create your own communications system. In blues, greens, apricots and mauves. Some matte, some frosted, all longlasting, waterproof, non-creasing Super Cream Eyeshadows. Borghese's "Eye Talk" Collection encased in contemporary lucite. A special \$31 value is yours for \$6 with any \$6.50 Borghese purchase. Your "Eye Talk" Collection contains: Silvery Mauve, Greige, Water Violet, Sparkling Amethyst, Misty Turquoise, French Blue, Baby Blue, Almond Green, Silver Aqua, Iced Pink Champagne, Starlight and Iced Shrimp. All in its own lucite caddy. Stop by the Borghese cosmetic counter this week and let our beauty experts show you how to create the most of your own good looks with a free skin care analysis.

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Engagements

Otley-Steele

Eagle—The engagement and May 1 wedding plans of Ms Jo Dee Otley of Lincoln to Ted Steele of British Columbia, Canada, are announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs Joe L Otley.
Steele is the son of Mr and Mrs William Steele of British Columbia.
The couple plans to be married at the home of Mr and Mrs Wayne Kirk

Mason-Remmenga

Mr and Mrs Richard L Mason announce the engagement of their daughter Patti Jo to Martin Craig Remmenga.
Remmenga is the son of Mr and Mrs Otto Remmenga of Pleasant Dale.
The couple plans a May 22 wedding at Glad Tidings Assembly of God Church

Kurtz-Cyriacks

Mr and Mrs Theodore Kurtz announce the engagement of their daughter Jacquelyn Jean to Timothy Duane Cyriacks, son of Mr and Mrs Wilmer Cyriacks.
An August wedding is planned

Kavanaugh-Crawford

Mr and Mrs LaVern Kavanaugh announce the engagement of their daughter Janet to Gary Crawford.
Miss Kavanaugh attends the University of Nebraska College of Nursing.
A May 15 wedding is planned at St Patrick's Catholic Church

Strough-Winter

Mr and Mrs Ronald L Strough announce the engagement of their daughter Terri, to David D Winter.
Winter is the son of Mrs Phyllis M Winter and the late Mr James Winter.
An Aug 21 wedding is planned at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church

Haase-Dasher

Ulysses — Mrs Anna Haase announces the engagement of her daughter Ann to Kenneth Dasher, both of Lincoln.
Dasher is the son of Mr and Mrs Orval A Dasher of Lincoln.
An Aug 14 wedding is planned

Wedding

Wenz-Dorn

Chrystal Jean Wenz and Gary John Dorn of Firth were united in marriage in a 7 p.m Saturday ceremony at Vine Congregational Church.
Their parents are Mr and Mrs Herbert Wenz and Mr and Mrs John Dorn of Firth.
Maid of honor was Miss Jodi Wenz. Other attendants were Mrs Maureen Klein of Adams, Miss Candis Lembrich and Miss Peggy Hart.
Myron Dorn of Firth was best man and serving as groomsmen were Robert Klein of Adams, Delferd Schlake of Blue Springs and Mark Wenz. Leon Dorn and Wesley Dorn, both of Firth, were ushers.
After a wedding trip to Colorado, the Dorns will live in Adams.

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Wool Worsted Suits	\$280 \$89
Double Knit Suits	\$260 \$86
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The New You, Gateway

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Miss Yvonne

Miss Lou

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Weddings



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Mrs. Ewalt
(Teresa Myers)



Mrs. Bess
(Nancy MacLauchlan)



Mrs. Scherbarth
(Luann Weber)



Mrs. Brehm
(Diane Uttecht)



Mrs. Kraft
(Mary Sandin)

Hoover-Spomer

Repeating wedding vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Bethel Baptist Church were Grayson Hoover and Stephen Spomer.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spomer.

Miss Lynn Gregory of Columbia, Mo., was maid of honor. Miss Sandy Wilson of Columbia, Miss Cindy Johns and Miss Holly Choat were bridesmaids.

Robert Spomer of Lakewood, Colo., was best man. Alan Priest, Mark Reiboldt and Rob Thallas were groomsmen. Steve Heaps of Elmwood and Dan Lorraine were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to the Florida Keys, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Myers-Ewalt

St. Mark's United Methodist Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Teresa Lynn Myers to Mark Alan Ewalt.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith L. Myers and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Ewalt.

Miss Patricia Diane Myers was maid of honor. Junior attendants were Michelle Ewalt of Mondelein, Ill., Miss Mona Elwell, Miss Joyce Johnson and John Myers.

Serving as best man was Warren Ewalt. Ushers were Norris Ewalt of Mondelein, Lynn Lamberty and Chris Lehecka.

The Ewalts will live at 4220 Randolph, Apt. 4.

MacLauchlan-Bess

In a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity United Methodist Church, Nancy MacLauchlan became the bride of George A. Bess Jr. of Hickman.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. MacLauchlan of Annandale, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bess of Hickman.

Maid of honor was Miss Debi MacLauchlan. Bridesmaids were Miss Pamela Sue MacLauchlan of Annandale and Miss Lois A. Bess of Hickman.

Michael Johnson served as best man. Jerry Burch of Cherokee, Iowa, and Dick Woodard of Hastings were groomsmen. Seating the guests

Mrs. Swift To Observe 90 Years

Grace Swift, well-known in music and writing circles, will observe her 90th birthday from 2:30-5 p.m. next Sunday with an open house at her home, 2210 Sewell.

Mrs. Swift was born at Scribner. She attended Franklin Academy, Doane College and Oberlin College.

She taught music for a number of years and was a longtime organist at Vine Congregational Church.

Her first book, a biography of her father, titled "M. B. Harrison Nebraska Puritan," was published in 1955.

The teaching of a short-story

Welsh Society Bazaar Saturday

Welsh gift items will be featured at a bazaar and tea Saturday at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel.

Sponsored by the St. David's Welsh Society of Nebraska, the

were Dale Borchert and Jim Snowden.

The couple will live in Lincoln, after a wedding trip to Texas.

Weber-Scherbarth

Northeast Community Church was the scene of the 1:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Luann Lyn Weber and Donald Allen Scherbarth.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Ted C. Scherbarth of Fairbury.

Julie Weber was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Christensen of Hartington, Laura Brewer and Christy King.

Serving as best man was Bob Scherbarth of Fairbury. Groomsmen were Dennis Culver, Dave Smith and Walt Frerichs. Seating the guests were Kelly Harner and Chuck Leffler.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

Uttecht-Brehm

Wedding vows were exchanged by Diane Renee Uttecht and Robert Carl Brehm in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Faith Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle A. Uttecht and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Brehm.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Shelley Charroin. Other attendants were Miss Lynne Brehm and Miss Brenda Ahlman. Angela Uttecht of Fremont was a junior attendant.

Michael J. Kovar served as best man. Groomsmen were Marvin Schult and Mike Essay. Seating the guests were Steve Uttecht and Kenny Virgil of Raymond.

The couple will live at 5300 Cleveland, Apt. 10, in Lincoln.

Sandin-Kraft

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Mary Elizabeth Sandin and Bill Kraft in a Saturday noon ceremony at St. Teresa Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. O. James Sandin and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kraft of Oelwein, Iowa.

Maid of honor was Miss Ann Sandin. Bridesmaids were Miss Barb Haws of Oxford, Ohio, Miss Carla Cross and Mrs. David Alitz.

King Block served as best man. Groomsmen were Randy Lessman of Sioux City, Iowa, Jerry Phillips and Dave Iverson.

Krueger-Connell

Wedding vows were exchanged by Sheila Gay Krueger of Roca and Kevin Lee Connell of Newport in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Krueger of Roca and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Hazel Connell of Newport.

Miss Rhonda Furstenau of Neligh was maid of honor. Miss Dawn Krueger of Roca was bridesmaid and junior attendants were Miss Brenda Barnett of Crete and Miss Barbara Krueger.

Best man was Raleigh Connell of Newport and groomsman was Karl Connell, also of Newport.

Ushers were Terry Krueger of Minden and Bernard Schroeder of Ogallala.

The couple will live in Norfolk.



Mrs. Connell
(Sheila Krueger)
Of Norfolk

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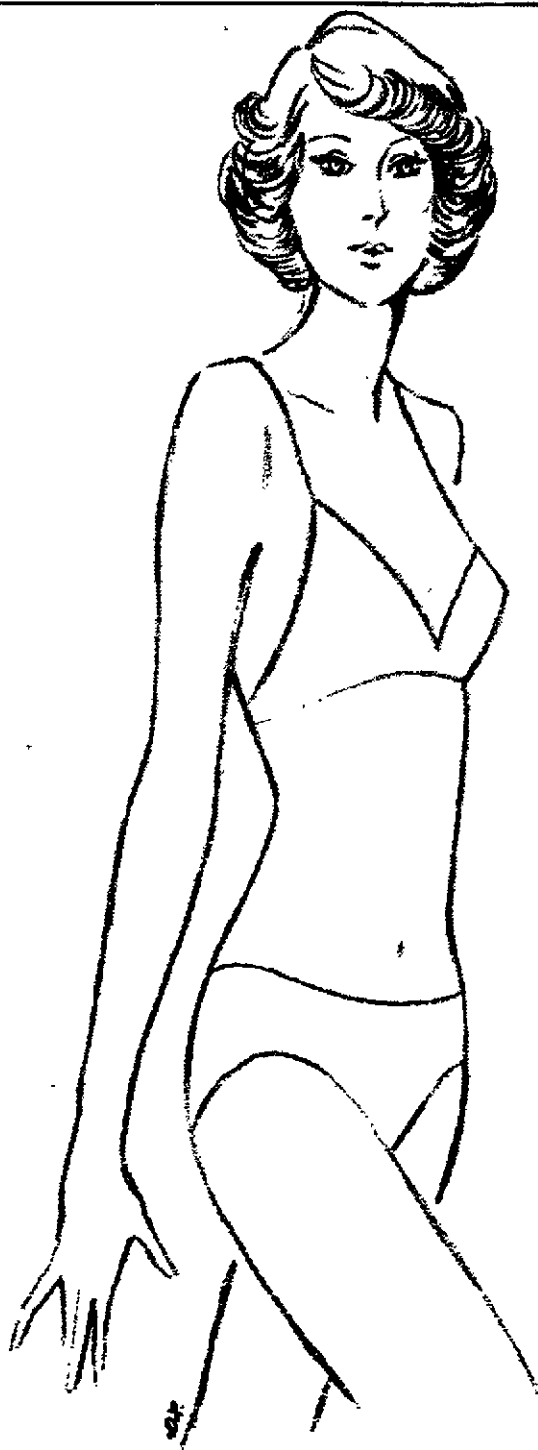
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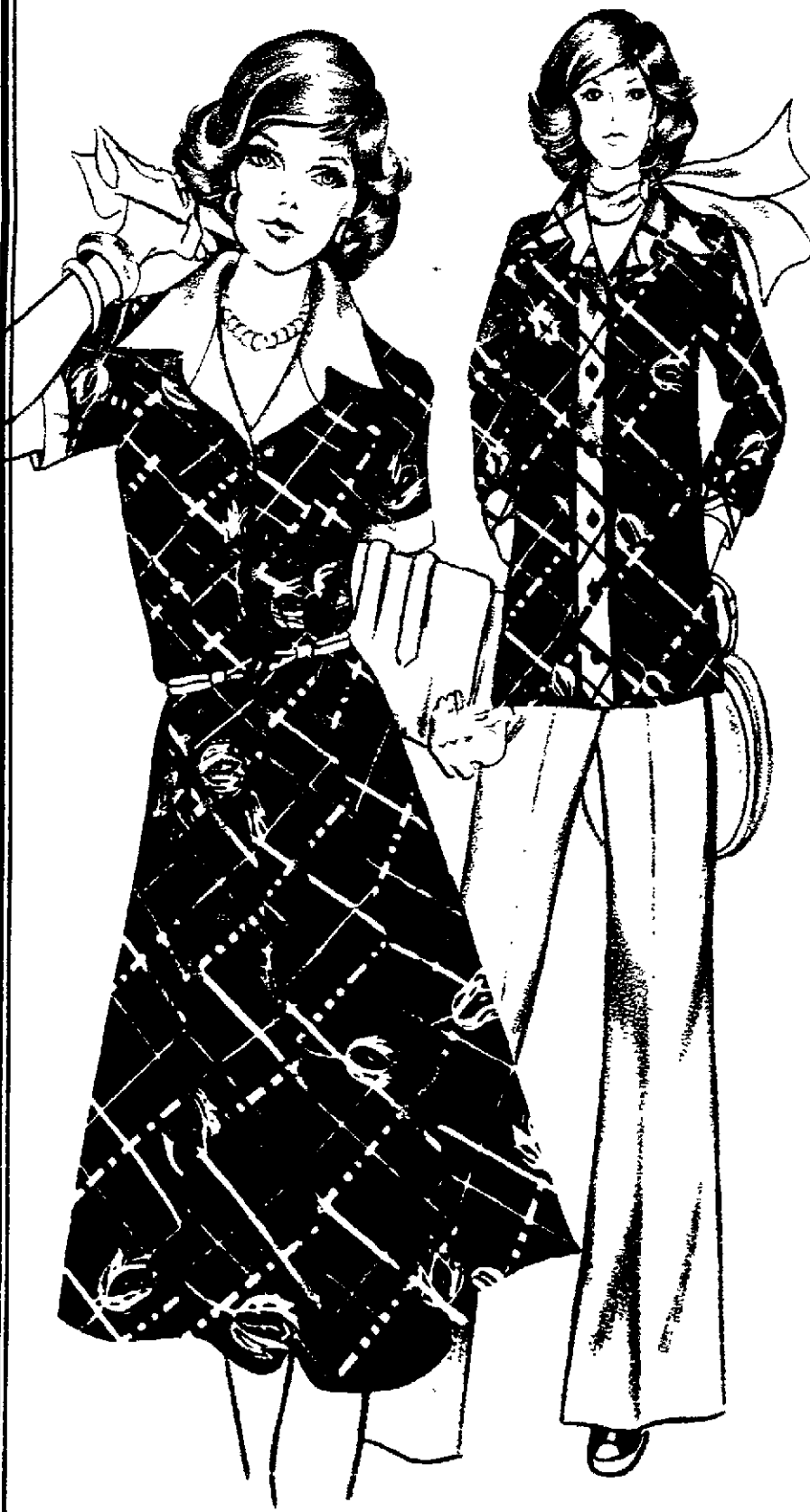
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Weddings



Mrs. Kroll
(Tracy Mitchell)
Of Adams



Mrs. Lockee
(Cheryl Retzlaff)



Mrs. Genthe
(Barbara Stuart)



Mrs. Armstrong
(Teresa Hoban)

Mitchell-Kroll

Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Tracy Mitchell and Kevin Kroll in an 8 p.m. Friday ceremony at First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mitchell are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kroll.

Maid of honor was Miss Kathy Saylor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jolene Vetter of Fargo, N.D., and Miss Teri Owens.

Rod Markin served as best man. Larry Case of Palmira and Brad Hartshorn were groomsmen. Seating the guests were Todd Mitchell and Steve Kroll.

The Krolls will live on Rt. 1, Adams.

Retzlaff-Lockee

Walton — Miss Cheryl Rae Retzlaff and Michael S. Lockee of Lincoln were married in a 4 p.m. Wednesday ceremony at the site of the original Retzlaff family home built in 1887. The Rev. Melvin Tassler performed the ceremony on the steps of the home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Retzlaff. Parents of the bridegroom are Col. Archie Lockee and Virginia Lockee.

Honor attendants to the bride were Mrs. Bryan Ruckertsen of Auburn, Ala., and Mrs. Dave Bowlin.

Attending the bridegroom were Thomas Moore and Jan Hansen, both of Lincoln, and Dave Bowlin.

A reception was held at the Lincoln Hilton.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Stuart-Genthe

The wedding of Miss Barbara Pierce Stuart and Ricky

LaVern Genthe was solemnized 7 p.m. Saturday at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Stuart of Marshall, Minn., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Genthe.

Miss Constance Wilkins of Omaha was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Karla Mason of York, Mrs. Michael Barnes of Omaha and Mrs. Michael Mahoney.

Michael Mahoney was best man and serving as groomsmen were Brad Schuman, Jeff Bell and James Folsom. Seating the guests were Paul O. Stuart of Minneapolis, Larry Genthe and Ron Genthe.

A reception was held at the Country Club of Lincoln.

Following a wedding trip to Vail, Colo., the couple will live in Lincoln.

Hoban-Armstrong

Falls City — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Teresa Marie Hoban and Richard K. Armstrong Jr. both of Lincoln in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hoban and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Armstrong of Minden.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Roger Kiekhaefer and maid of honor was Miss Patricia Armstrong of New York City. Bridesmaids were Miss Suzy Kieber of Omaha, Miss Margaret Crook of San Antonio, Texas, and Miss Mary Helen Boose of Kansas City. Mr. Junior



Mrs. Jepsen
(Lynn Lienhart)



Mrs. Bakk
(Laverna Keslar)

bridesmaid was Miss Anne Marie Sharrar of Omaha.

Serving as best man was Peter M. Jensen of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., and groomsmen and ushers were John P. Perkins of Lincoln, Richard L. McClivmont of Gothenburg, P. Reed McClivmont of Holdrege, Paul V. Gifford of Fremont and Robert K. Armstrong of Minden.

A reception was held at the Country Club.

After a wedding trip to Kansas City, Las Vegas and Hawaii, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Lienhart-Jepsen

Repeating wedding vows in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Presbyterian Church were Miss Lynn Lienhart and Steve Jepsen.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lienhart and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jepsen of Papillion.

Maid of honor was Miss Roxie Hile. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lori Waters, Miss Cheryl Hanneman and Miss Janet Lienhart. Junior attendants were Miss Sue Yoachim of Fairbury and Miss Cindy McMaster of South Sioux City. Van Schroeder of Papillion

served as best man. Groomsmen were Bill Jones of Moline, Ill., Charlie Grady of Falls City and Brian Christensen. Seating the guests were Mike Regan and John Withrow, both of Papillion, and Veranda Singh.

A reception was held at Briarpark Clubhouse.

Following a wedding trip to San Francisco, the newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

Keslar-Bakk

Miss Laverna Dee Keslar and James Orville Bakk were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keslar and Mr. and Mrs. Orville F. Bakk.

Miss LaVonne Keslar was maid of honor. Other attendants were Miss Lori Bakk and Miss Jacquelyn Estum.

Steve Bakk of Austin, Texas, served as best man. Darrell Eisenbrown of Huron, S.D., Richard Inderlied and Paul Keslar were groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

Dickinson-Brehm

Seward — In a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John Lutheran Church, Miss Christie Dickinson became the bride of Milan Brehm of Unadilla.

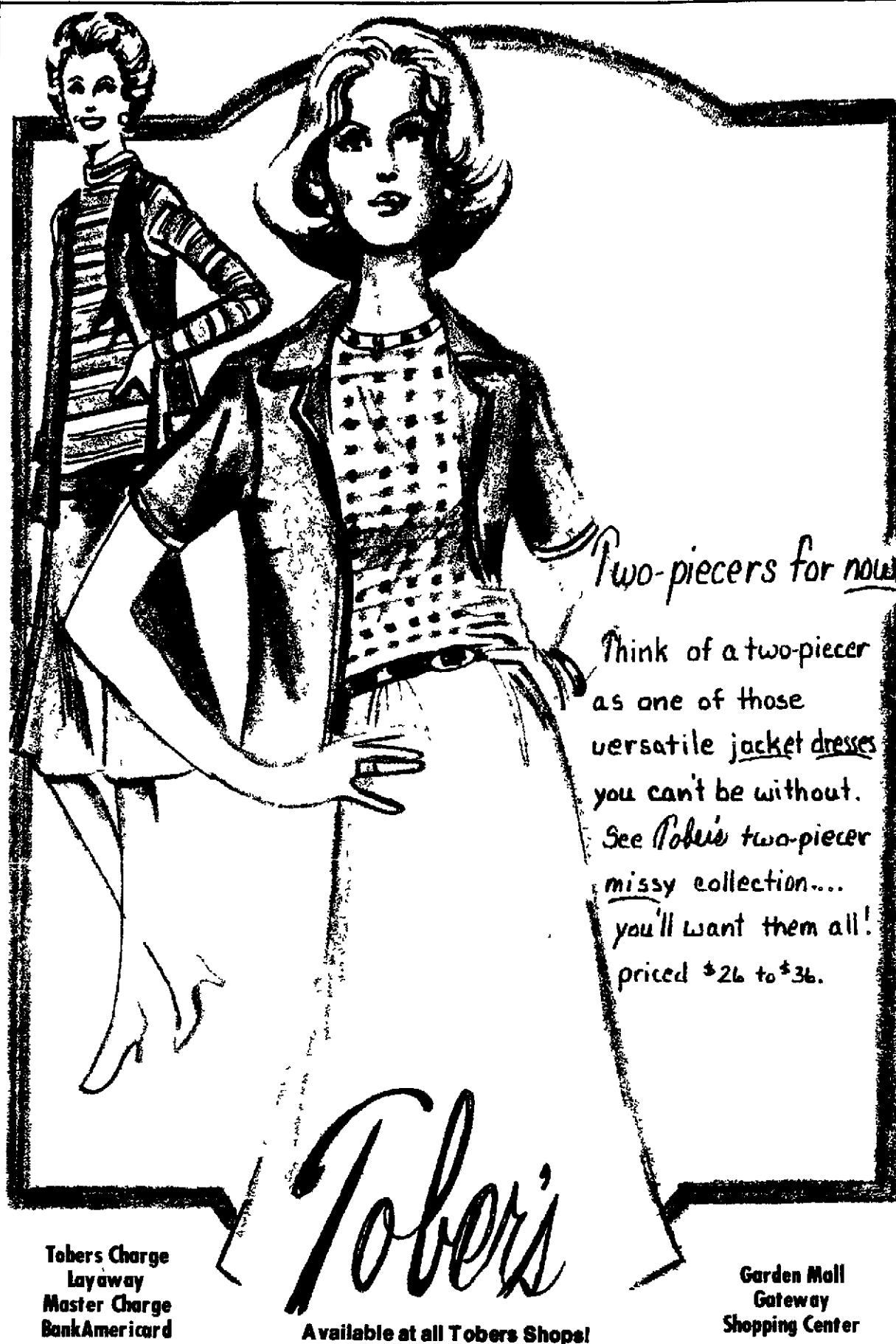
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dickinson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brehm of Unadilla.

Mrs. Claudia Rathbun was matron of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Connie Hain and Miss Bobbi Boyd, both of Lin-

coln, and Mrs. Sharon Dickinson. Junior attendants were Miss Cari Hain and Miss Shelley Schmieding, both of Lincoln, and Miss Sharon Brehm of Unadilla.

Serving as best man was Dean Brehm of Henderson. Groomsmen were Dan Fentiman and Wayne Brehm, both of Unadilla. Randy McDonald of Phillips, Lynn Rogge of Auburn, Ernie Gotschall of Atkinson and Douglas Dickinson seated the guests.

A dance was held at the Flying V Ballroom in Utica.



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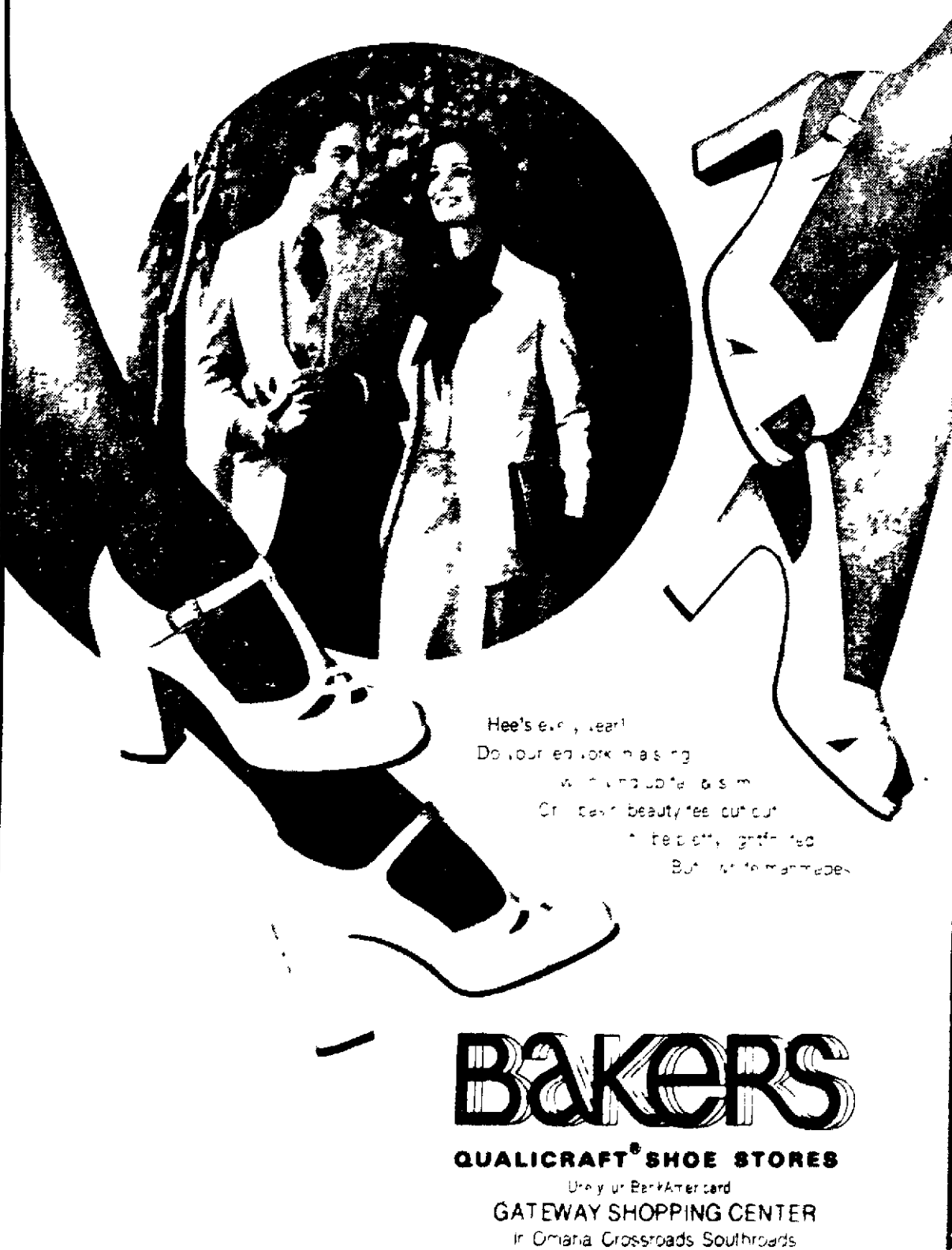
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Steve Bartels
Of York



Georgia Matsko



Marcia Jose
Of Crete



Nancy Baack
Of Staplehurst
Rick Cradick
Of Utica



Claire Wademan
Garlyn Grosse



Susan O'Brien

Smith-Leach

Callaway — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Ann to Randy E. Leach of McCook, son of Mrs. Lloyd Leach of Lincoln.

Miss Smith attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she is majoring in business administration.

Leach is a graduate of the UNL College of Business Administration.

The couple plans a May 15 wedding at United Methodist Church in Seward.

Pedersen-Abbott

Plans for a July 16 wedding are being made by Miss Lylaine Adelle Pedersen and William James Abbott.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle M. Pedersen of Grand Island and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Abbott of Alliance.

Miss Pedersen is a graduate of Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Her fiancé is a graduate of UNL.

St. Thomas Aquinas Church

will be the scene of the ceremony.

Freeman-McWilliams

Miss Paula R. Freeman and Joel K. McWilliams, both of Dallas, are planning a May 23 wedding at the United Church of Christ in Weeping Water.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Freeman of Weeping Water and Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard McWilliams of Omaha.

The future bride received her B.S. in home economics from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Her fiancé graduated cum laude from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where he was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Eta Kappa Nu and Sigma Tau honoraries. He received his master's degree in electrical engineering and now is working toward his Ph.D. at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Allerton-Schweitzer

Mr. and Mrs. Russell K. Allerton announce the engagement of their daughter Rhonda Kim to Bradley Schweitzer of Milford.

Schweitzer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schweitzer, also of Milford.

An April 10 wedding is planned at First Assembly of God Church.

Dunlap-Bartels

Milford — Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dunlap announce the engagement of their daughter Debbie to Steve Bartels of York.

The bride-elect attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bartels of Riverton, is a graduate of Southeast Community College at Milford.

The couple plans a July 23 wedding at Riverside Park.

Matsko-Broyhill

A July 3 wedding is planned at Cathedral of the Risen Christ by Miss Georgia Ann Matsko and Capt. Ted Keith Broyhill of Ft. Worth, Texas.

The future bride, daughter of Col. (ret.) and Mrs. George Matsko, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She was president of Phi Mu Sorority.

Capt. Broyhill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil R. Broyhill of San

Jose, Calif., graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

Jose-Williamson

Crete — Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jose of the engagement of their daughter Marcia to Randy Williamson of Hallam.

The future bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williamson of Hallam, is a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Baack-Cradick

An Aug. 7 wedding is planned by Nancy Baack of Staplehurst and Rick Cradick of Utica.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Baack of Staplehurst. She is a graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cradick of Utica. He is a graduate of Southeast Community College at Milford.

Our Redeemer Lutheran Country Church in Staplehurst will be the scene of the ceremony.

Wademan-Grosse

Plans for a June 12 wedding

are being made by Miss Claire Elaine Wademan and Garlyn Raymond Grosse.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Wademan of Nebraska City and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Grosse of Cedar Bluffs.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She was affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and Tassels.

Her fiancé is also a graduate of UNL.

They plan to be married at the First Christian Church in Nebraska City.

O'Brien-Warneking

Vince O'Brien announces the engagement of his daughter Susan Elizabeth to Larry Warneking, both of Superior.

Her fiancé received his degree in agriculture from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herold Warneking of Superior.

A July wedding is planned.

Hines-Moran

June 5 is the date set for the marriage of Stephanie Hines to James Moran.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hines, is a dental hygiene student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Dentistry.

Her fiancé plans to graduate in May from UNL College of Dentistry where he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Moran.

First-Plymouth Congregational Church will be the scene of the ceremony.

Wendevans-Jeffrey

A June 12 wedding is planned by Miss Cathy Doris Wendevans of Greenwood and William Lloyd Jeffrey of Waverly.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wendevans of Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jeffrey of Waverly.

Jeffrey is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where he majored in agriculture.

First United Methodist Church in Waverly will be the scene of the ceremony.

Bodeman-Kinney

Miss Mary J. Bodeman and Michael G. Kinney are planning a May 22 wedding at St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

The future bride is the daughter of Allen Bodeman of Hayes Center and Mrs. JoAnn Bodeman. Parents of Kinney are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kinney.

Miss Bodeman attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Forney-Kleege

Hickman — The engagement of Miss Nancy Jo Forney to Roger O'Neal Kleege, both of Lin-

coln, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Forney.

Miss Forney graduated from Southeast Community College at Lincoln Food Service Division.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kleege of Lincoln, also graduated from S.C.C.

The couple plans a June 18 wedding at the home of the bride's parents.

Meyer-Bergmeyer

Plans for a June 26 wedding are being made by Miss Peg Meyer and Joel Bergmeyer.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Meyer of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gerner of Clatonia.

Miss Meyer is a graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce.

Bergmeyer attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Zion Lutheran Church in Clatonia will be the scene of the ceremony.

Kalal-French

Harlan, Iowa — Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. F. James Kalal of the engagement of their daughter Karen Marie to Daniel L. French of Lincoln.

The future bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter R. French Jr. of Lincoln.

Both are students at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

A July 31 wedding is planned at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Harlan.

Whitesell-Maas

A June 12 wedding is planned at Hope Reformed Church by Terry Ann Whitesell and Steven John Maas.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rogacki and Gerald Maas and Inez Maas.

Maas attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

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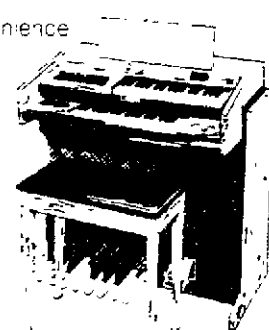
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Repetitive Remarks Redundant Reflections

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is being written by ten students in the ninth grade of a school in Illinois.

A certain teacher has the habit of saying "at this point in time" whenever he opens his mouth. This phrase, as you know, came out of the Watergate hearings and we've all heard it so often we are ready to toss our cookies. It's like a jab in the ear with a sharp stick. Please help us wise this teacher up without endangering our grades.

Plenty Anonymous

Dear Plenty: Mail this column

to "Mr. Jab in the Ear," and I'll bet you'll notice a change. Some people are totally unaware of a repetitive speech pattern until it is brought to their attention.

Dear Ann: Have you seen my son? He was that beautiful little baby I loved to rock and cuddle. He was a fine student and grew up to be a handsome man and married one of the loveliest girls in town.

I haven't seen or heard from them in quite a while. I feel pushy always being the one to call.



Ann Landers

If you see him, Ann, please tell him how much I love him and his wife and that I miss laughing and chatting with them over a cup of coffee and listening to their plans or problems.

And ask him if he has seen his in-laws lately. I hope he has because they are lovely people

— too nice not to keep in touch with. I realize my son and his wife have many friends they enjoy spending time with, and that's as it should be. But parents appreciate a call now and then. Please, Ann, tell my son I'd love to hear from him,

even if it's only to say "Hello."

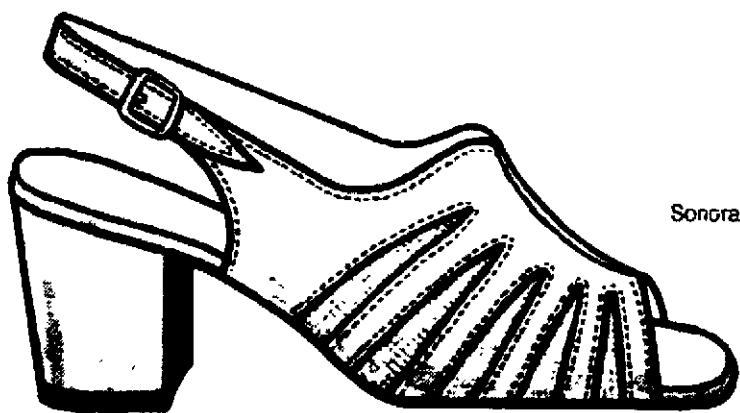
His Mother

Dear Mother: I don't know whether I've seen your son or not — but he knows, and I hope a great many phones will ring today.

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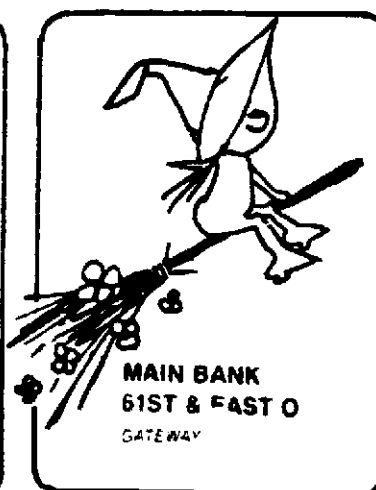
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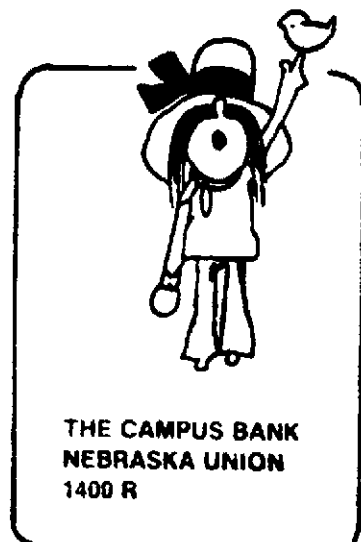
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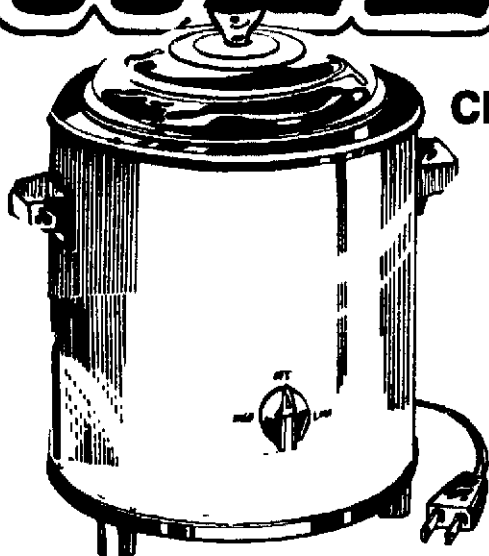


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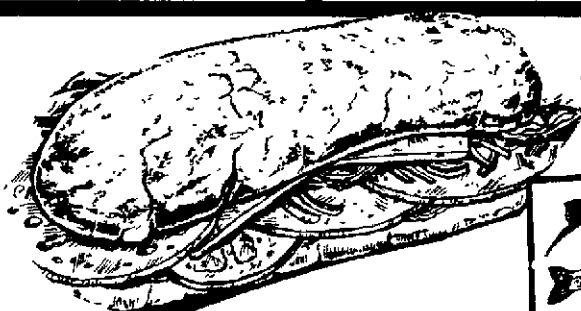


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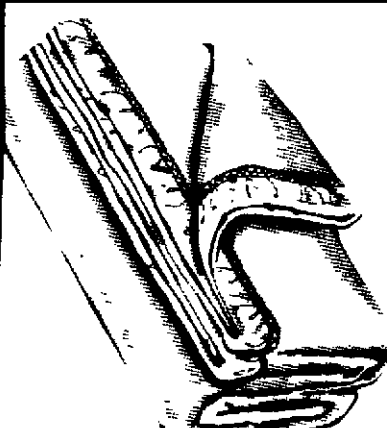
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100, 2-ply sheets per roll, each
11x10 82". Colors or white



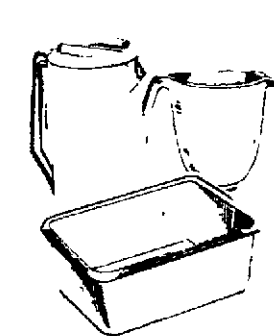
**BATHROOM
TISSUE**

Reg. 1.13

87¢

LIMIT 2

8 rolls, 2-ply, 650
sheets per roll.

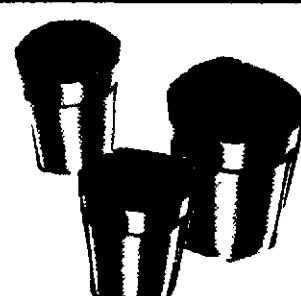


**RUBBERMAID
CLOSEOUT**

OUR REG. 1.78/1.97
2 days

1.33
ea.

Choice of 1 1/2-qt mixing bowl, Dish pan or
2 1/4-qt pitcher

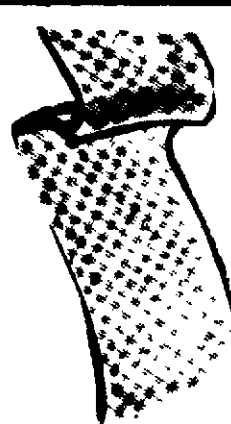


**4" CLAY
POTS**

OUR REG. 58¢
2 days

28¢

LIMIT 4



24x72" HALL RUNNER

OUR REG. 3.97
2 days

1.97

Marvess Olefin rug runner
with waffle backing.

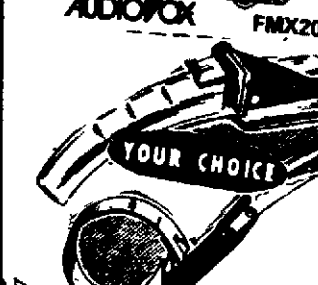


**FM RADIO OR
TAPE PLAYER**

Our Reg. 59.88-68.88

46.66
Ea.

8-tr. with 2
speakers or FM
stereo radio.

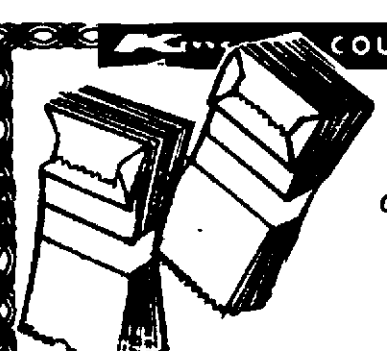


**WRENCH OR
POUR SPOUT**

Our Reg. 87¢, 99¢

77¢
Ea.

Filter wrench with vinyl-
covered grip or vinyl-
covered pouring spout.
Sold in this auto dept.



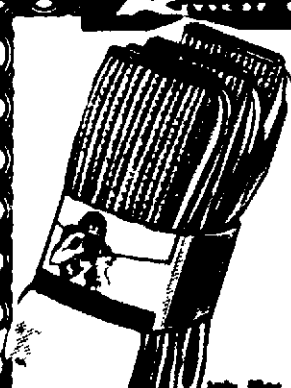
**100-CT
LUNCH
BAGS**

OUR REG. 64¢

43¢

LIMIT 2

COUPON GOOD ONLY Mar. 21st-22nd.



**MEN'S
TUBE SOCKS**

OUR REG. 2.27

WITH COUPON

1.77

LIMIT 2

Coupon Good Only Mar. 21st-22nd.



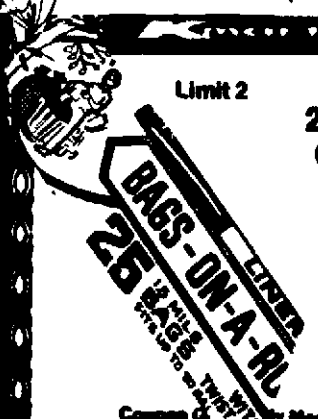
**PACKAGED
CANDY ASST.**

WITH COUPON

3/1.00

LIMIT 3

Coupon Good Only Mar. 21st-22nd.



**25-CT. TRASH
CAN LINERS.**

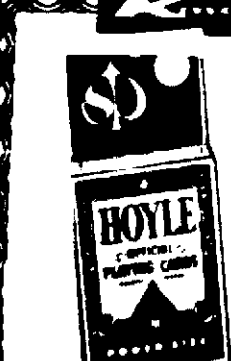
OUR REG. 1.96

WITH COUPON

1.37

LIMIT 2

Coupon Good Only Mar. 21st-22nd.



**BRIDGE
CARDS**

Our Reg. 97¢

WITH COUPON

68¢

Plastic-coated deck

COUPON GOOD ONLY Mar. 21st-22nd.



**STORY
BOOKS**

OUR REG. 35¢

WITH COUPON

16¢

LIMIT 4

Coupon Good Only Mar. 21st-22nd.



**20-GAL METAL
TRASH CANS**

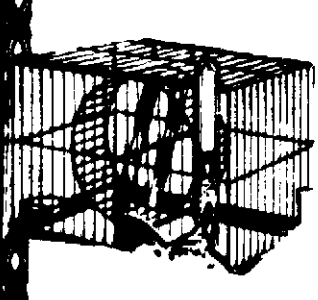
OUR REG. 4.88

WITH COUPON

3.66

LIMIT 2

Coupon Good Only Mar. 21st-22nd.



**HAMSTER
CAGE**

OUR REG. 6.47

WITH COUPON

4.97

LIMIT 2

Coupon Good Only Mar. 21st-22nd.

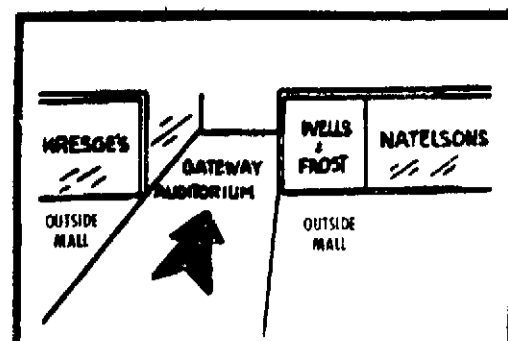
GARDEN SHOP OPEN AT 9 AM EVERYDAY

For Your Shopping
Convenience

COLOR

**SHOP TODAY 12 to 5 PM
& TOMORROW 10 AM to 9 PM**

Natelsons



For The Entire Family... Over 5,000 Coats During Our 11th ANNUAL

GATEWAY AUDITORIUM Winter Coat & Fur Sale

**We've Got So Many Winter Coats That We Need
The Gateway Auditorium To Get Them in One Place!**



\$5 Holds*

Any Coat in Layaway 'til you want it... even 'til next year, or
Use Your Natelsons Charge, BankAmericard or Master Charge
* Plus Small Monthly Payments.

**127
COATS &
JACKETS**
• Were to \$40
\$10
\$5 Holds in Layaway

**139
COATS**
• Were \$50 to \$86
29 49** 69****
\$5 Holds in Layaway

**265 Designer
Fur Trim
COATS**
• Were \$120 to \$210
99 to 179****
\$5 Holds in Layaway

**398 Junior
Fashion
COATS**
• Were \$56 to \$130
39 to 99****
\$5 Holds in Layaway

**87
Fake Fur
Collar and Cuff
PANT COATS**
59 & 69****
\$5 Holds in Layaway

**112 Designer
FAKE FUR
COATS**
• Were \$120 to \$220
99 to 199****
\$5 Holds in Layaway

• FUR SALE
Natural Mink ¾ Length Coats ***677**
Natural Assembled Mink & Leather ¾
Length Coats ***299**
Natural Mink Strollers that zip off to a
Jacket ***999**
Designer Mink & Leather
Coats..... ***799 to *1099**
Dyed Rabbit Coats & Jackets ... **79** to 199****
High Fashion Mink Coats... ***1099 to *2200**
* Fur Products Labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

**Designer Fashion... LADIES
LEATHERS & SUEDES**
Leather and Buckskin Suede
Pant Coats **59** to 119****
Designer Leather and Suede
Fur Trims **139** to 199****
Full Length & Boot Length
Leathers **139** to 189****
Dyed Lamb Trim Buckskin Suedes.
Were to \$120..... ***77**
Half Size Leathers (to 28½) .. **139** to 199****
Multi Color Patch Leather Jackets
Were to \$60 **39** to 49****
\$5 Holds in Layaway

**MEN'S... YES... MEN'S
LEATHERS & SUEDES**
Men's Buckskin Suede Jackets Were to \$56 **29****
Men's Imported from Greece Shearling
Coats Were \$125 ***99**
Designer Men's Leather **119** to 249****
Designer Men's Suedes **79** to 149****
Men's PVC* Jackets **24** to *33**
All above for MEN \$5 Holds in Layaway
* Poly Vinyl Chloride

**FAKE FURS
AND JACKET BUYS**
Lush Fake Fur Pant Coats. Many dif-
ferent types of Simulated Animals .. **49** to 59****
Temptera Stroller Coats, Were to \$180 **159****
Boot Length Fake Furs **69** to 199****
Plaid Pant Coats-Fake Fur Collar & Cuff..... **49****
\$5 Holds in Layaway

**130 Solid color &
Plaid
Boot Length
COATS**
69**
\$5 Holds in Layaway

**261 Pant Coats
& CAR COATS**
39 to 59****
\$5 Holds in Layaway

**50 Zip Lined
All Weather
COATS
& Fake Fur Trim
STORMCOATS**
29**
\$5 Holds in Layaway

**MEN'S COATS
Leathers & Suedes**
Were to \$140
***88**
\$5 Holds in Layaway

SKI JACKETS
The Ideal Carcoat
womens—mens—childrens
FABULOUS VALUES
19 24** to *46 & up**
solids and novelties in bright and light colors Women's
sizes S, M, L, Mens sizes S, M, L, XL; Childrens sizes
7-14
\$5 Holds in Layaway

**PLUS Hundreds Of Other Winter Coat Bargains plus Coats at Regular Price . . . Over
5,000 in All!**

Layaway For Just \$5 . . . or Charge It . . . Take Months and Months To Pay. Or Use BankAmericard or Master Charge!

NATELSONS Coat and Fur Sale . . . GATEWAY AUDITORIUM

**2 FREE
BUS RIDE
TICKETS
WITH ANY
PURCHASE**

Deaths and Funerals

AMMON, Mrs. Emah B.
BARTELS, Emil
BECKHAM, Ruth
FISER, Mary

FRIESEN, Mrs. Mary
HAVLUV, James
HUBER, Viona
LOTTRIDGE, Mattie

MILLER, Ralph A.
MORROW, Bert E.
PEPER, Albert
ROELOFSZ, Arthur J.

ROSS, George L.
SCOTT, Hilda O.
WITT, Grace V.

Lincoln

AMMON — Mrs. Emah B. (widow of Charles D.), 86, died Thursday in Tucson, Ariz.
Services: Graveside, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wyuka Cemetery. **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.**

BECKHAM — Ruth, 45, 1721 N. 67th, died Monday.
Memorial services: 2 p.m. Monday, Valley Chapel Mountain View Funeral Home, Tacoma, Wash. Mountain View Cemetery, Tacoma. **Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.**

FISER — Mary (widow of Frank), 85, St. Charles, Mo., died Thursday.
Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, St. Teresa's Catholic Church, 735 So. 36th. Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek. Calvary Cemetery. **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.**

LOTTRIDGE — Mattie, 93, 1805 R, died Friday. Homemaker. Tobias native. Survivors: sons, Everett, James, both of Lincoln; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Graveside services: 11 a.m. Monday at Wyuka. **Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.**

MILLER — Ralph A., 73, 4200 Cornhusker Hwy., Lot 45, died Wednesday.
Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park. In state: Saturday and Sunday, funeral home. **Palibearers:** Harold Carlson, Mike Knopp, Max Loveloy, Melvin Svoboda, Orville DeFraim, Rollie Johnson.

ROSS — George L., 79, 3815 Apple, died Thursday. Member Eastern Star Starcraft Chapter 307.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Grace United Methodist church. Masonic services by Lancaster Lodge 54 AF & AM. **Palibearers:** Max, Rex and Gerald Ross, John Trumble, Glenn and Clifford Sturdy. **Honorary:** Dr. Hollis Askey, Jesse Faes, Wayne Packard, Lyle Anderson, Charles (Bill) Koehler, A. F. Daland, Garl Moore, Bernard Church, Jack Bradley.

SCOTT — Hilda O., 86, died Friday in Denver. Former Lin-

coln resident. Born in Red Oak, Iowa. Survivors: sister Emma LaPrath, Denver, six nephews and nieces, 17 grand-nephews and nieces. **Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.**

WITT — Grace V., East Lansing, Mich., died Thursday. Former Lincoln resident. **Widow's Mortuary, 1225 L.**
Services: 2 p.m. Monday. Hickman Presbyterian Church. Rev. Leo Jeambey. Lincoln Memorial Park.

Outstate

BARTELS — Emil, 75, Tobias, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Hannah; sons, Junior, Eugene, both Tobias; daughter, Mrs. Priscilla Jordan, Tomball, Tex.; brothers, John, Tompeka, Paul, Theodore, Edwin, all Tobias; sister, Miss Mattie Bartels, Tobias; 16 grandchildren; great-grandchild.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday. Zion Lutheran Church, Tobias. Church cemetery.

FRIESEN — Mrs. Mary, 83, Henderson, died Friday. Survivors: sons, Dietrich M., Henderson, Wilbur, Marlon, S.D.; daughters, Mrs. Diet Ratzlaff, Henderson, Mrs. Henry L. Janzen, Reedley, Calif.; brothers, John H. Janzen, Warroad, Minn., Henry A. Janzen, Phoenix, sisters, Mrs. H. D. Friesen, Weston, Mrs. A. P. Ratzlaff, Henderson, Mrs. Henry Franz, Bottlesville, Okla.; 13 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday. Bethesda Mennonite Church, Henderson. Church cemetery.

HAVLUV — James, 56, Ashland, died Wednesday in Wahoo.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. Graceland Park Cemetery, Omaha. Family requests memorials.

HUBER — Viona, 69, York, died Friday. Survivors: husband, Henry; son, David, Omaha; daughter, Mrs. Roger Livingston, Beatrice, sister, Mrs. O. E. Frawley, St. Joseph, Mo.; brothers, Vernon Thompson, Eugene, Ore., Lester Thompson, San Diego; three step-sisters; one step-brother; seven grandchildren, two great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday. York Memorial Chapel, York.

Greenwood Cemetery, York.
MORROW — Dr. Bert E., 94, Seward, died Saturday. Survivors: son, Warren, Des Moines, Iowa; daughter, Mrs. Russell (Janet) Soucek, Seward; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Evelyn Morrow, Seward; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. **Wood Brothers Funeral Home, Seward.**

PEPER — Albert, 90, Randolph, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Edna; sons, Harold, Randolph, Merle, Arlington, Wash.; daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Carolyn) Kiling, Lincoln; two sisters; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday. Johnson Funeral Home, Randolph. Randolph Cemetery.

ROELOFSZ — Arthur James, 76, Alvo, died Friday. Farmer. Lifelong Alvo resident. Member Alvo United Methodist Church, Waverly Grange, Ashland Saddle Club, Farmers Union Co-op. 15-Year Scouts leader, 4-H Club leader 20 years. University of Nebraska Agricultural College grad. Received Ak-Sar-Ben Good Neighbor Award in 1970. Survivors: wife, Josephine;

sons, Arthur D., Osage Beach, Mo.; Robert J., Montrose, Colo.; daughters, Mrs. Patricia Umland, Gretna; Nancy Lee Hildreth, Alvo; four grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. **Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O.** Brethren Cemetery, Alvo.

Rare Swan Egg Stolen At Omaha Zoo

Omaha (AP) — Two eggs, one real and one artificial, have been stolen from the nest of a rare South American black-necked swan in the last few days, according to Henry Dooley Zoo director Lee Simmons.

"We had been waiting for three years for that bird to settle in and nest," Simmons said.

Last week the waiting was rewarded when the swan laid an egg but the egg disappeared.

The bird nested again and laid another egg. To protect the egg, a wooden egg was put in its place and that too disappeared.

Simmons said the remaining egg will be kept at the proper temperature for a week and returned to the swan for hatching. The egg is valued at \$600, he said.

Simmons said the only explanation is that someone took the egg for a collection. He said predatory animals were not involved as there was no sign of a broken egg.

Simmons said the year-end rate is 50 zlotys to a dollar, but it will drop to 45 next July and will decline every six months until the general tourist rate of 33.20 to a dollar is reached. The resident Americans once enjoyed an exchange rate of 60 zlotys to the dollar.

"We can't complain," Miller said. "The average pension of our people here is about \$200. Even at 33 to 1, this still would amount to 6,600 zlotys a month, far more than the average Pole earns."

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For Retirement Many Americans Return to Poland

Warsaw (AP) — An increasing number of Americans of Polish descent have returned to their homeland to live out their retirement days.

Financial benefit, especially a bigger return on each pension dollar, is a primary motive. But as one returnee put it, so is a basic affection for Poland and the way of life it can provide those who have the means.

The U.S. Embassy in Warsaw said it does not keep statistics on Americans living or visiting in Poland but declared it handles more than 4,300 checks a month mailed to returned pensioners.

Aubrey Hooks, an embassy consul from Marion, S.D., said of the returnees: "We suspect that the overwhelming majority are American citizens."

Total 7,000

Stanley Miller, 68, who identified himself as a former director of public works in Hamtramck, Mich., said the total number of Americans with permanent resident cards for Poland is about 7,000. The figures are different because many persons do not receive U.S. pension checks, which, Hooks said, come mostly from Social Security, the Veterans Administration and Civil Service.

Hooks disclosed that a special currency exchange rate for returnees is declining according to an agreement reached with the Polish authorities.

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Miller said the year-end rate is 50 zlotys to a dollar, but it will drop to 45 next July and will decline every six months until the general tourist rate of 33.20 to a dollar is reached. The resident Americans once enjoyed an exchange rate of 60 zlotys to the dollar.

"We can't complain," Miller said. "The average pension of our people here is about \$200. Even at 33 to 1, this still would amount to 6,600 zlotys a month, far more than the average Pole earns."

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One must like the country, the people, the way of life. If someone likes golf, he would feel sorry since there are no links. But for me, a music and theater goer, Warsaw is perfect.

"We have no organization of Americans but a sort of loose association. We meet once a month in a large group and almost daily in some cafes we all frequent . . . We all have our U.S. passports and can travel as much as we wish. However, we always must advise police registration we're going ahead and leave our residence permit here.

"All in all, I'd say the life for us who like Poland is good and comfortable."

Miller said he bought his apartment for \$2,200 five years ago when he arrived. Since then, he has married a nurse who attended him while he was hospitalized.

Miller was born in Sierpc, 70 miles north of Warsaw, and went to the United States when he was 2.

Most in South

Both Hooks and Miller say that most of the returned pensioners live in southern Poland.

"We send checks via the embassy to even very small villages," Hooks said. "Two hundred dollars here goes a long way. In the United States, these people would have difficulty making ends meet."

Hooks said the Polish government, "to a certain degree," is very hospitable to the returnees, who provide Poland with a source of hard currency. "Poles are basically pro-American," he observed.

Miller said political considerations apparently play little or no role in the decisions of persons who come back to Poland.

Although Poland is Communist, Hooks said, "the political atmosphere here is far different from other Eastern Bloc states."

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Gosh, Dennis, Not You, Too!

Des Moines (AP) — Polk County bailiffs have cracked down recently on persons in the Des Moines area with large numbers of overdue parking violations.

But the tables were turned when Des Moines police impounded bailiff Dennis Romitti's car because he had 35 unpaid parking tickets.

Romitti refused to comment on the situation, except to say any unpaid parking tickets would be taken care of by Monday.

Prize Awarded

Bonn, West Germany (AP) — American scientist and astronaut Edward G. Gibson has been awarded the Humboldt Foundation's U.S. Scientist Prize providing a year's research in West Germany.



Start of New Bicentennial Fountain

Mayor Helen Boosalis scooped out the first shovelful of dirt Saturday at the site of the new Bicentennial Cascade Fountain at 27th and Capital Parkway. The fountain will honor Nebraska's retired teachers. Looking on are (from left) Ely C. Feistner, former executive

secretary of the Lincoln Education Assn.; Norman Otto, administrative assistant to Gov. J. J. Exon; Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept. Director Don Smith; and Mrs. Hazel Smith and Mrs. Ralph Beechner of the committee that organized the project.

Oscar-Winner Houseman To Retire At Juilliard

By Holly Spence

In 1973, when John Houseman accepted an Oscar for his screen debut in the film "The Paper Chase" at the age of 71, he was anything but a John-come-lately.

His credits as a director, producer, educator and author would boggle any mind, but that golden statue did start a new career for him.

Although it began his involvement as a film actor, Houseman sees few other holes in his artistic career.

"I think I've done all I'm going to be capable of," he commented.

Dropping In

"Dropping in" on his City Center Acting Company, which will present a final show Monday at Kimball Recital Hall of "The Robber Bridegroom." Houseman said that he will retire in May from the directorship of Juilliard's Drama Division.

Although he has officially been director of the school for eight years, Houseman's involvement included two years of preparatory work.

"Ten years — that's long enough for one person," he said. Because he has dropped one title doesn't mean that he'll be whittling sticks in retirement. Houseman has found a dozen other involvements to fill his days and nights.

The Acting Company, begun as a dramatic arm of his Juilliard theater program, will still demand much of his time. He said he has a number of motion pictures and television shows yet to be shown. In one entitled "Truman and Potsdam," Houseman plays the portly Winston Churchill.



John Houseman

"And I've done a (television) pilot," he said.

The series — "We'll Know Better When It Happens" — features Houseman as a lawyer and he laughingly said he'll not be another dashing "Petrocelli."

The Lincoln stop was half-way between work in New York and direction of "John Brown's Body" in Hollywood.

This "big show done in big auditoriums and theaters" will skip around the country and he'll end up back in New York where the Acting Company will open "The Robber Bridegroom" on Broadway as a commercial production.

Although the classically-

oriented Acting Company prides itself on a variety of play involvements. "The Robber Bridegroom" probably shows the contrast more clearly than any other production.

This rowdy production, selected "because we were looking for a new American piece for the company," is "gay and quite touching" said Houseman.

Variety Is Unique

The variety of material undertaken by The Acting Company — from contemporary to classical — "is what makes it quite unique," he said. "And it is the only cast that has been together that long."

He bursts his buttons with pride over the stunning reviews the Acting Company has received all over the country, and "with no false modesty" calls them "at the moment, the best (repertory theater company) in the English speaking world."

Founded by Houseman and based on the teachings of European teacher-director Michel Saint-Denis, Houseman believes the Juilliard drama division is "more totally organized" than any other theater program and it is extremely selective, accepting no more than 39 students each year.

A very small proportion of the Juilliard drama students become a part of the Acting Company which accepts new faces on "the needs of the company and the quality," he said.

Zorinsky Sure He Won't Get Dyas Vote

Lexington (UPI) — Mayor Edward Zorinsky of Omaha, a candidate for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination, Saturday said he long ago gave up trying to win the vote of his campaign opponent, Hess Dyas.

"I don't think he's going to vote for me," Zorinsky said during a campaign appearance. "I'd rather contact the people in the state of Nebraska and take the issue to them because it's more important to me what the people of Nebraska think than what Hess Dyas thinks."

Zorinsky referred to comments Dyas made Friday while speaking to a Kiwanis Club luncheon in Omaha. Dyas indicated he thought Zorinsky would be attending the luncheon and said it was "too early to tell" whether Zorinsky was avoiding him in their 1976 Democratic Senate race.

Advance releases sent to the news media by both the Kiwanis Club and the Dyas campaign organization indicated the Omaha mayor would be at the luncheon.

During questioning by newsmen at his Lexington appearance, Zorinsky said, "Possibly he (Dyas) doesn't have enough to do with his campaign and he's trying to manipulate my appearance to his convenience."

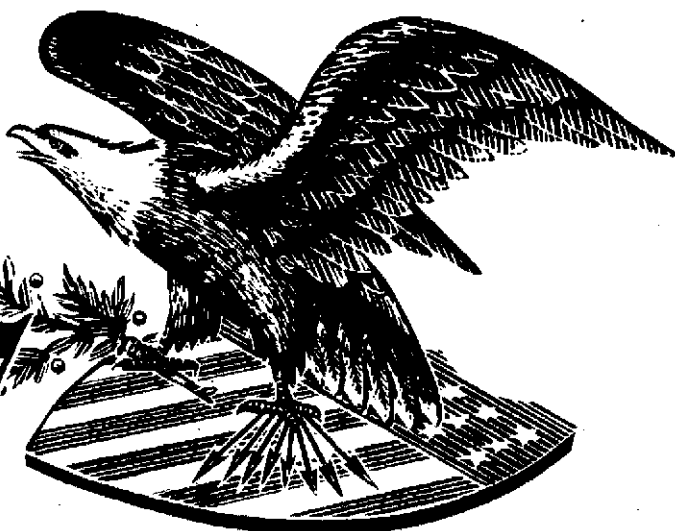
Omaha Youth In 'Boy of Year' Finals

Omaha (AP) — Timothy Holland, 16, of the South Omaha Gene Eppley Boys' Club, has been named a finalist in the 30th annual "Boy of the Year" competition of the Boys' Clubs of America.

Holland is assured of a \$500 scholarship from \$11,000 in awards provided annually.

The "Boy of the Year" will be selected from among 10 regional winners in Washington the week of April 4. Candidates are judged on the basis of service to home, school, church, community and the Boys' Club.

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A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C. Paid for by the McCollister for Senate Campaign. Clippings: Paul Simon, Lincoln, Neb. Life: Richard D. Smith

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901 Se 17 - 1 bedroom, int'l tile p.d., gr. fireplace \$120. 664-5648	4832 GARLAND	G natl accn near park & pool. Full bath, tile floor, central air.
Near new l & b bedroom centrally applies la ndrv cable s 75 &	1629 DEWEESSE	New spacious bedroom 2 bedrooms wgt stove & refrigerator

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

745 So 12 - Large 1 bedroom in qu et older build ng \$105 plus dep		aires on street 433 777 433 777 or weekends 485 3671	you \$185 No animals 464 4461 474 2461	peted through balconies From \$260 Call Cliff Bomberger - 489-0330	E Blue 488-7860 R Joyn 475 8370 30	3 bedroom completely red carpeted thac \$192 - deposit Referece at ar new & door s de	OFFICE 09:30 - 5:00 464-6977
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ATTENTION NEWLYWEDS	RUSH IN PLACE	pos 1 We pay everything but lights pos 2 \$169 466-9894 488 812 23	AG CAMPUS Bachelors new closet spa e air \$160 includes pad lites sss 14 17	se range refrigerator & disposal separate utility room attached car portment - \$122 2746 n 29	NORTHEAST \$122 2746 n 29	AROUND THE CORNER
Or married couples one bedroom						

[illegible][illegible]

12. **2 beds welcome \$180 plus 485-6683 30**
1 & 2 beds complete & fur
423-5243

7172, 467 1719	21	Across from Capital large 1 bed room \$135 + lights	437 4256	11
NORTHWEST AREA				
Nice clean 2 bedrooms in newer b				

534	F large 1 bedroom carpet	30	
535	prts \$115 of lites par 435 7342	30	
536	in close dishwasher capel	26	
537	drapes elevator storage off street	26	
538	of lites 488 5926 423 0276	26	
539	1 bedroom stove refrigerator and	26	
540	water heaters 423 4664	26	

[illegible]

NEW LISTING

Available April 1, large & clean out side security lock, \$1125 no room parking no pets \$165 488 0666

1920 K. upstls rff. ency u l l f s
paid \$65 477 7729 eff. 19

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 480 7073

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2) 488-0410 • 2 bedroom \$190 + utilities Office Hours 9:00-5:00

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● Swimming Pool ● Built-in Dishwashers ●

● Private Salaries ● 2 Bedroom-1100 sq. ft.

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815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR.
Price cut \$2000. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, fenced 2 covered patios, dining room evenings & weekends 489-8707

HAVE A HEARTH
In this spacious carpeted family home, brick wall fireplace, you'll find plenty of room to spread out in this 1600 sq. ft. Eastbridge ranch home. Use as 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, covered patio, July possession. \$37,500. Bob Hoerner 488-2515 or FIRST REALTY 432-0343

IMPRESSIVE? YES!
Expensive? NO! Enjoy this two bedroom stone home near 40th & Sumner. Oak floors, dining "L", enclosed breezeway, garage, wide lot \$32,750. Bob Hoerner, 488-2515 or 432-0343. FIRST REALTY

CENTENNIAL OPEN 3-5
5321 STONECLIFF
SPECIAL — This home is special because it is different from the usual 4 walls & roof of most homes. It has 3 bedrooms & office space for work at home. 2 baths, carpeting, central air & an outdoor deck for family enjoyment. Maximum financing is available with quick possession. Ruth Ann Mills 489-1761, Roland L. Meyer, GRI 489-4118, Gene A. Curtis, GRI 488-3187, Wesley N. Durst, EDD 489-7777, Jerry Cox, MEd 489-7153. Centennial Agency

815 Houses for Sale

COLONIAL HILLS
Lovely split foyer in new area, 3 bedroom, double garage with open er. 26 family room, all carpeted. Mid \$40's 488-2100

2300 So 37 — By owner. Great location, big yard, frame 2 br, carpeted, garage, washer, dryer, stove, ref, air conditioners. FHA approved. \$17,500 489-3532

Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch home in S.E. Lincoln with Central Air, full finished basement, single car garage, walking distance to schools, fenced back yard. Burhop Realty 467-3621, Gary 489-6487 21c

Charming 3 bedroom ranch home with full partly finished basement. Big country kitchen cheerfully decorated. Fenced back yard 2 blocks to elementary. Just under \$30,000. Burhop Realty 467-3621

Open House Sun. 3-5
610 WINDSOR DR.
Exclusive 3 bedroom brick ranch, formal dining, family & 4th bedroom in lower level, new fireplace, double attached garage, mid \$40's. STAN REID 435-0103, 488-3201. WARREN HARDING, 475-8021. Gartner Real Estate 475-9198

815 Houses for Sale

MODULAR HOME
Immediate possession on near new 2 bedroom, carpeting & central air patio & earnings. Large assumable loan \$16,000

CLOSE IN
Older 4 bedroom on small lot. Basement. Needs some repair & redecorating \$16,000

EAST CAMPUS
2 bedroom bungalow with basement apartment. Some remodeling has been done \$19,000

TRI-PLEX
Clean & neat 1 & 2 bedroom units in SW Lincoln. Extensive remodeling has been done. Bargain at \$19,000

STONE
Immaculate 2 bedroom with nice basement detached garage, fenced yard \$27,500

NEW LISTING
Attractive 3 bedroom split foyer fireplace, completely carpeted patio deck, fenced yard popular Northeast location \$42,950. Wenzel 797-3355, Meister 489-7416. Office 467-1105

ACTION REALTY

815 Houses for Sale

For sale by owner — Newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch at 616 West 16th Rd. Fully carpeted & draped, finished walk-out with 2 bedrooms, family room & utility room, 2 car attached garage, central air, humidor, air purifier. Call 423-0041 26A

OPEN 1-5
725 No. 56th
Price reduced. Owner must sell. Nice 3 bedroom brick, large country sized kitchen clean as a whistle, full basement with paneled rec room, large oversized garage \$42,900

QUICK REAL ESTATE
144 No. 48th 467-4637

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
Custom Designed Homes, your plan or ours. Hughes Construction Co. & Custom Cabinets. Office — 432-9564. Home — 477-5462

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN SAT & SUN 2-5
431 Turner Road by owner 464-8414

THEY PUT SOME ENGLISH
In this 2 1/2 bedroom Cape Cod Brick Home. Scotch utility, lakes and operating costs however

Earle BURNETT Company
"Realtors" Loans, Investments
432-1077, 432-1660 or 489-5710. Sharp Bid g

OPEN 2-5
4620 KIRKWOOD
BY OWNER, COLONIAL HILLS
Don't miss this exceptional custom quality split foyer with all the extras. Immaculate beautifully decorated 4 bedroom, 3 baths open staircase, beautiful family room with brick woodburning fireplace, master bedroom with private dressing suite, formal dining room, country kitchen with separate breakfast area and sliding glass doors onto redwood deck. Landscaped, fenced corner lot on quiet circle with automatic sprinkler system. Custom drapes & carpeting make this a truly outstanding home. Upper \$50's 489-2638

815 Houses for Sale

WAVERTY
3 bedroom brick ranch attached garage, central air, large family room in full basement \$32,950. By owner 786-2315

NEW LISTING
Located on a quiet creek drive, artfully finished throughout, even the basement laundry area. Wood burning fireplace, U shaped step down kitchen, dining area with built in built covered deck, large fenced yard. All this and more describes this 3 bedroom brick frame home in SE Lincoln. Phil or Evelyn 488-2002

Century Realty
483-2951

Eagle Crest Realty
1. A LITTLE DIFFERENT than most describes this 2 possible 3 bedroom home with finished garage. Camper storage \$28,950
2. OAK WOODWORK in this freshly decorated older home. Formal dining, newer kitchen with stove and ref. \$28,750
3. Lyle Herman 477-1830, Alene Gull land 466-6355, Sharon Topil 489-5889, Betty Heckman 489-7795

NORTHEAST
By owner 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath in finished basement. Attached garage, central air mid \$0's 464-7216

815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER
Bradfield Drive
1700 sq. ft. 2 story Cape Cod. First floor living room, wood burning fireplace, dining room, built in refrigerator, dishwasher, breakfast room, bedroom, full bath. Second floor, 2 large bedrooms, all bath. Central air, new carpeting, oak floors, lovely woodwork, patio, grill & light fenced yard. Call 432-3466 after 5PM. Low \$40's

Open Sunday & evenings — by owner
8327 Sandalwood, custom built many extras, walk to schools \$47,700 488-7147

BY OWNER
Newer 3 1/2 ranch 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, air family room, dishwasher \$29,500. 812 W. Sumner 475-5419 21

NEW LISTING
2 bedroom ranch. New carpet & drapes, finished family room in basement, jay grill, fenced back yard, central air, real estate people please. Low \$30's. 8216 Chestnut 489-4523

Newly Remodeled
Brick 3 bedroom family room, dining area, 1 1/2 bath, central air, 489-8336 even just for app. or Open House Sun. 2-5 4202 So 52 \$29,900

By Owner — Northeast 2 1/2 bedroom beautiful & decorated finished rec room with wet bar 466-3118 26

815 Houses for Sale

For sale by owner — Open house Sunday 2-5 5550 Locust St — 3 bedroom brick ranch in SE Northeast Lincoln. Basement is partially finished with 1 bedroom & 1/2 bath. Step down kitchen large double garage. Owner willing to share savings on commission. Please call 489-0242 21

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REGAL REAL ESTATE, INC.

466-8121
910 N. 70th



1. GRAB THE PHONE! 3 bedroom brick in good South location under \$30,000. Walk out basement, gas range, refrigerator and carpeting. MARY JO ROBEL 489-6460

2. THE PRICE IS RIGHT! 2 bedroom \$18,950. New roof, new carpeting, completely redone inside & out. Don't miss this one! DICK BODE 484-3998

3. BE THE FIRST TO OCCUPY one of these two NEW homes in Ceresco. Just 15 minutes North of Lincoln. \$40,500 & \$36,500. BILL KOEHLER 432-4948

4. SHOW HOME condition! This is one of the most beautiful homes in Rosemont. 3-1 bedrooms, finished walk out basement, 3 baths, finished patio, central air, stove, dishwasher, disposal. Call REKTE 464-1082

5. SUPER SPLIT new 3 bedroom in Tremwood. Woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, double garage, central air. MIKE GUTSCHENRITTER 464-3897

6. LOVELY 3 BEDROOM brick frame home in good NE area. Close to schools & shopping. Family & dining areas. Kitchen appliances plus 100% basement. \$39,950. MARY JO ROBEL 489-6460

7. NORTHEAST! Large kitchen three plus one bedrooms, finished basement \$31,500. JIM MULDER 488-1289

8. DO YOURSELF A FAVOR and call to see this 3 bedroom carpeted home with basement and lots of space on a large lot \$37,950. ALBERTA REKTE 464-1082

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NEW TOWNHOUSE,
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7420 South St., #11 Kimberly Court Open 1-4
We're looking for you — you're looking for us. You have outgrown your need for large housing space, you're still accustomed to home ownership and want to retain the status (and incidentally, the tax benefits!) without the usual care and maintenance that home ownership entails. TOWNHOUSE — an idea that works! Host Bernie Hardesty 489-7468

NEW TOWNHOUSE,
WELLINGTON GREENS,
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7300 Old Post Road, Chatham Park Open 2-4
Best of both worlds in beautiful Wellington Greens. 1700 sq. ft. of gracious living all on one floor. Has lower level with lots of storage room. Large double garage, central air, stove, dishwasher, disposal. The ultimate in charm and comfort. Host Jim Kaiser 489-5406

1510 Janice Court, at 84th & "A" Open 2-4
This lovely 3 bedroom townhouse in Hillside Estates has everything you're looking for! Family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, central air, double garage, appliances, carpets and drapes — 1900 sq. ft. of living area. Water, sewer, snow removal and lawn care included in Association fee. Host Bill Walker 488-3039

2531 So. 74th, #39 Open 2-4
WELLINGTON GREENS TOWNHOUSE 2 bedroom \$34,500. First choice location. All brick with brick walled and ironwork enclosed patio front and rear. Delightful and secure. This is first class living at a modest price! Host Norv Holmerson 466-0049

1821 Surfside Drive Open 2-5
A truly elegant 3 bedroom all-electric brick home in Capitol Beach area. 2 1/2 baths, combination kitchen dining room with built in self cleaning oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. Full wall brick fireplace in living area. Completely carpeted and draped. 2 car garage with electric door opener. Lake privileges will be included with this particular house. Host Carl Bartlett 477-4902

1020 Surfside Drive Open 2-5
CONVENIENT TO DOWNTOWN. This Capitol Beach area home offers quality plus 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built in kitchen appliances, oversized double garage. Fully carpeted and draped. Possible Lake privileges.

762 W. Lakeshore Open 3-5
THE ICE HAS BROKEN and you can entertain in style in this tastefully decorated 2 bedroom home on a spacious corner lot. Capitol Beach Lake. Open kitchen living area features built in appliances, bar and woodburning fireplace. Bath with sunbath. Full finished utility room and an oversized double garage. A great family home!

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

1. 5920 53rd, Havelock Avenue — INVESTORS! Take a careful look at this property. It is in excellent condition, nicely decorated, exterior painted last year. Good location for the people who like to walk to shopping and churches. Call Bernie Hardesty 489-7568

2. GREAT SOUTHEAST LOCATION! — Attractive 3 bedroom brick home in great condition. New bath, finished rec room, central air, fenced yard — all at a price you can afford. To see call Bernie Hardesty 489-7568

3. Looking for a PIEDMONT location? Here it is! Lovely brick home with all the amenities — 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor family room, 3rd floor, garage. Underground sprinkler system, humidifier, water softener. Lot is 120 x 170. Master bedroom has fireplace and large bath. To see call Norv Holmerson 466-0049

4. SMALL TOWN LIVING at its very best. This 2 1/2 bedroom home meets all your needs. New bath, fireplace, central air, double garage, walk out basement. Plenty of room for growing your own vegetables, and enough space for that pony the kids have been asking for. To see call Bernie Hardesty 489-7568

Norv Holmerson 466-0049
Carl Bartlett 477-4902
Jim Kaiser 489-5406
Ardie Duxbury 489-7565
Bill Walker 488-3039
Lowell Poague 489-1920
Dorothy Hobbs Campbell 489-8283
Bernie Hardesty 489-7568

hardesty real estate

"We're not number one" Our Customers Are
FINANCING AVAILABLE

5940 R St. 466-0271

BEL-North Village MODULAR HOMES

19th & Superior
VISIT LINCOLN'S ONLY MODULAR SUB-DIVISION
HIGH OVERLOOKING CITY
HOME EITHER GAS OR ALL ELECTRIC WITH RANGE, REFRIGERATOR, CARPET, DRAPES, FURNITURE
WHERE EQUITY BUILD FAST AND YOU OWN YOUR HOME IN 10 YEARS, NOT 30 YEARS
Model Homes
Now Ready For Moving In Today
PRICE RANGE FROM
\$11,750
FOR 1,000 sq. ft.
PAYMENTS FROM
\$178³⁰ to \$231⁴⁰
BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE
BILL CARROLL
BUILDER-DEVELOPER
2701 No. 27
432-4702 435-3291

OPEN 2-5

432 W. Lakeshore
DWELL & DREAM! In this lovely Capitol Beach home. Two wood burning fireplaces, full view of the lake from glassed in living room, beamed and decked ceilings, and square footage to spare. There are two newly carpeted bedrooms and a large deck from the master suite. The price is \$36,950
SHERRY CAMPBELL 474-1088

5720 Queens Drive
HAVE WE GOT A HOME FOR YOU! Brand new 3 bedroom split level home built by H.B. Hall Company. Beautiful kitchen with custom ash cabinets, built in range with hood & dishwasher. Eating area overlooks a redwood deck. Double garage, central air, lower level ready for finishing. Old Cheney Road & 52nd Street
LAVELLE COURTRIGHT 475-2709

5300 South 39th
THIS HOME SPELLS COMFORT. Charming one year old 3 bedroom split foyer. Large country kitchen with ash cabinets and built in appliances. patio doors off the eating area to a redwood deck. Lower level offers a 1 1/2 shed for a room. Completely carpeted and draped, central air, double garage. \$37,950
CRAIG LARABEE 797-2700

5730 Queens Drive
A PLEASURE YOU'LL TREASURE. Brand new 3 bedroom split foyer. Generous family kitchen with dishwasher, range and disposal, all expensive eating space. Redwood deck, double garage. Lower level ready for finishing. Completely carpeted, central air, 52nd & Old Cheney Road
VONNIE SAMUSKEWICZ 423-0947

4601 Hallcliffe Road
THIS COULD BE YOURS. Lovely 3 bedroom split foyer home only two years old. Professionally draped, painted and carpeted. Custom ash cabinets, built in range, full kitchen with eating area. Redwood deck, double garage. \$38,500
DEAN ANDERSON 432-9815

8101 Myrtle
PLUSH AS A PALACE. Lovely multi-level executive home. Four large bedrooms, lovely kitchen complete with self cleaning range, double doors, dishwasher, trash compactor and eating area. Entry into family room with fireplace and wet bar. 5 ring doors to patio. Complete with a completely carpeted and draped double garage. \$73,950
NANCY MAGNESS 488-9624

3700 South 32nd
ATTENTION TO ALL THE DETAILS! See this brand new split level home built by H.B. Hall Company. Lovely kitchen with built in appliances, dishwasher, range and disposal, built in range, dishwasher, trash compactor and eating area. Entry into family room with fireplace and wet bar. 5 ring doors to patio. Complete with a completely carpeted and draped double garage. \$73,950
CHARLES SWINGLE, JR. 432-4189

4141 "Y"
THE OUTCOME IS INCOME. This charming two bedroom brick home offers an attractive view of a landscaped backyard. Double garage, central air, dishwasher, range and disposal, built in range, dishwasher, trash compactor and eating area. Entry into family room with fireplace and wet bar. 5 ring doors to patio. Complete with a completely carpeted and draped double garage. \$73,950
MARGE FUCHS 466-9209

822 North Lakeshore
ENTERTAINING WOULD BE FUN HERE. Executive home at Capitol Beach. The kitchen offers a fireplace, entertainment area and a built in range that overlooks the lake and the lushly landscaped yard. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, lower level offers a cozy family room with fireplace and jame area. Completely carpeted and draped. \$73,950
AL SUMR 488-4905

372 West Lakeshore
TREAT YOURSELF! This two bedroom ranch home at Capitol Beach is finished with a built in range, dishwasher, range and disposal, built in range, dishwasher, trash compactor and eating area. Entry into family room with fireplace and wet bar. 5 ring doors to patio. Complete with a completely carpeted and draped double garage. \$73,950
KEN EMMONS 488-9956

700 "B" Street
WANT A BIG ONE? This is it! A large 3 bedroom home with a built in range, dishwasher, range and disposal, built in range, dishwasher, trash compactor and eating area. Entry into family room with fireplace and wet bar. 5 ring doors to patio. Complete with a completely carpeted and draped double garage. \$73,950
ELDON GRAVES 488-5744

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT:

2ND BUILDING SITES Havelock area
Zined 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with fireplace
BROADWAY 3 bedroom home on S. 52nd St.
ARNOLD HEIGHTS 3 bedroom ranch private rear yard, patio
SOUTH SPLIT 3 bedroom full basement, family room
OAK OUS 3 bedroom home in Arnold Heights, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lower level ready for finishing
APRAGE 2 bedroom brick home on 52nd St.
MILFORD 3 bedroom home, large lot close to schools

NORTH 2 bedroom brick with bath
APRAGE 3 bedroom brick with bath
BUNALOW 2 bedroom brick with bath
RANDOM 2 bedroom brick with bath
ARNOLD HEIGHTS 3 bedroom brick with bath
HAYES 3 bedroom, 2 baths, new kitchen

BUDGET PRICED North Lincoln area
INDUSTRIAL TRACT 714 Acres Zoned Industrial
IMPERIAL HE GUTS 78th & A, 1/2 acre
NORTH 3 bedroom brick ranch 1 1/2 bath
RETHANK 3 bedroom close to schools
NORME PROPERTY 20th close to UNL, 1/2 acre
CONVERTIBLE 1/2 acre lot close to schools

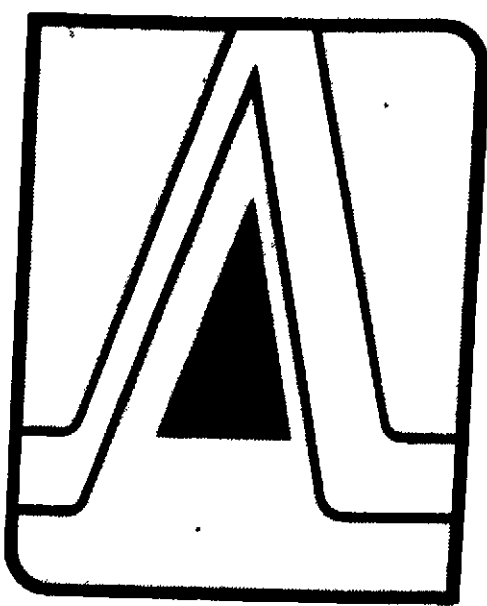
466-4785
475-2709
797-2700
489-9742
477-2704
466-9799
423-0947
474-1088
489-7624
423-4189
488-2631
488-5744

111 Piazza Terrace
OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1-5
SUE BROWN

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Hub's Corner on Channel 9
Friday 6:30 p.m. - 12:00
Noon Saturday
and 12:30 Sunday

HUB

REAL ESTATE
54TH & O Street 489-6517



AUSTIN REALTY

Austin Realty Co. 3910 South 489-9361

OPEN 2-5 TODAY

801 SMOKEY HILL RD.
CHARMING BRICK RANCH in Indian Hills. Central hall plan, with 3 large bedrooms. Cheery kitchen has range, disposal and dishwasher. Family room with electric fireplace in the walkout basement, opening to a patio with a gas grill. 2 car attached garage. \$48,950.
CAROL CLAUS 423-4384

5315 STONECLIFFE
ATTRACTIVELY DECORATED 3 bedroom home with central air and humidifier. Bright open kitchen with sliding glass doors overlooking a redwood deck and fenced yard. Lots of possibility for the lower level. Single stall garage. A great buy at \$34,950.
CHARLES CLAUS 423-4384

4629 TIPPERARY TRAIL
SCENIC SOUTH LINCOLN setting for this designer's townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, range, dishwasher and disposal, dining area, basement family room, double patio and fenced yard. \$31,500.
JUDY FOWLER 488-0149

320 SKYROAD
EXTRA NICE FOYER brick and frame in Meridian. 3 bedrooms plus a 4th and a family room in the lower level. Love the carpet and drapes. Central air. Attached garage. \$39,500.
FERN MULGRUE, GRI 423-6501

7225 ORCHARD
ON A BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED CORNER LOT close to shopping and restaurants. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, double patio, walkout to pool, swimming pool, custom kitchen with granite, walkout to pool with rec room and play area, opening to a patio with gas grill. \$34,500.
NORMAN SCHMIDT 782-3945

7200 PINE LAKE ROAD
ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING just minutes from Lincoln. Spacious brick ranch on 3 open acres with 3 bedrooms plus 2 more and a family room in the finished basement. 2 car garage. And for the horse fancier - stalls and lofting shed, storage and office, in a 45 x 72 ft. Morton metal bldg. \$72,500.
MARY ANN RUNNINGS 483-2281

4930 W. KINGSLEY
SMALL TOWN LIVING just 7 mins. from downtown Lincoln. That's Lincoln Air Park, where you'll find this dandy 3 bedroom one level home with a brick fronted front. New roof. Open park area for your back yard \$21,950.
MARY FLICKINGER, GRI 488-6936

JOE MCKEE NEW HOMES OPEN 2-5 TODAY

5530 PAWNEE
THE BRITANNY The vaulted ceilings in the living room and the arched doorways lend style to this gable-roofed home with attached double garage. 3 bedrooms, carpeted bath with powder room, all electric kitchen with custom cabinets and broom closet adjoining a charmingly warm coated dinette. Open stairway to the basement. Lots of lovely carpet. Drapes included in the \$36,170 price.
EVELYN WORSTER 467-3907

2900 SOUTH 52
KNIGHT III: Another new McKee home - this 3 bedroom brick with attached double garage. There's an all-electric kitchen ad joining the dinette with sliding glass doors to a 10 x 12 ft. patio. Living room, bedrooms and open stairway to the basement are attractively carpeted. See it today. \$45,400.
SHARON LEFFERT 489-7942

4505 SOUTH 36
BENTON VI: For style and comfort and lots of room for living, see this new 3 bedroom brick ranch with double garage. Central hall plan, with open carpeted stairway to the basement. All-electric kitchen with pantry and desk adjoins a charming wall-papered dinette, which opens to a patio. Living room and bedrooms attractively carpeted. Gabled roof and covered porch. \$47,845.
RON TONNIGES, GRI 488-4593

10 COZY ONE LEVEL 2 bedroom home with a 12 x 23 ft. living room. Range and refrigerator, new ceramic shower. Permanent steel siding, oversized garage, covered patio and fenced yard. All this for \$23,950.
RON TONNIGES, GRI 488-4593

11 \$1,000 PRICE REDUCTION makes a "B" zoned lot a great investment. Formal dining room, 2 baths, sunroom, full basement. Close-in South location. Easily duplicated. Now just \$25,950.
RAY HUBERT 488-5788

12 CALVERT SCHOOL AREA immaculate 2 bedroom with large dining area off the kitchen (with range), basement rec room with bar, 2 year old roof, garage, storage shed and fenced back yard. \$28,900.
CAROL CLAUS 423-4384

Buying or selling, call Austin Realty.

the Professionals

Marge Bush is more than a realtor, she is one of the professionals with Austin Realty - a guarantee of up-to-date, quality service. Buying or selling, call Marge Bush.

Austin Realty Co. 3910 South 489-9361



815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 3-5

5012 W. KINGSLEY
Three Bedroom Home just listed in Arnold Heights. Professionally finished lawn. Very nice lot backed by park. Lots of room in quiet area. Let Glenn Morrison Sr. advise you on financing. 423-6414

OPEN 2-5

FIRTH, NE.
3-2 Bedroom Home located on 7 1/2 acres with frontage on paved street. 1 1/2 baths recreation room. After reaching Firth follow signs. Your host will be Leonard Hovey. 432-7063

YOUR CONSIDER IT COMPANY

GUIDELINE REALTY

144 No. 44 475-5961

BY OWNER TOWNHOUSE

Deluxe custom built ranch brick like new. Wellington. Greens and unit professionally decorated. 1500 sq ft. Double garage electric door. Mid \$50's 489-0118

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 3-5

LOVELAND DR
SEE FOR YOURSELF - DON'T DRIVE BY IT's hard to describe the quality of this beautiful house near Maude Rousseau School. 3-4 bed room. 1 1/2 baths large kitchen with eating space + formal dining area family room. Walkout basement to private back yard and deck. \$49,950. LOOK TODAY with Joanne Kuhn 483-1474

FIRST REALTY

EASY LIVING
In Hickman JUST LISTED Two bedrooms Older home has been remodeled. Expandable for finishing second floor. Two full lots garden room. \$116,500. Willard Wells 488-5442 or 432-0343 FIRST REALTY

Blue Joyn Realty 488-2315

Owner Will Trade 1638 West Rose 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths carpeting rec room attached garage redecorated \$31,750

2055 S 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths rec room garage. New carpeting \$14,750

4345 F 3 bedrooms family room rec room 1 1/2 baths carpet 2 stall garage. E. Blue 488-2860 R Joyn 475-8370

815 Houses for Sale

"CONSIDER-IT"

1 NEW LISTING Beautiful 3 bed room home on five acres near Pawnee Lake. Built with many amenities including stables. Seventies

2 SPLIT FLOOR 2+1 bdrm beau fully decorated. Low \$30's

3 NEW LISTING 3 bedroom on nice lot backed by a park. Low \$20's

4 FHA APPRAISED 3+2 bed room 4 yrs old

5 2 BEDROOMS basement apt insulated garage \$20,950

6 1973 CHAMPION Sharp 2 bed room Mobile Home \$7,500

7 THOROUGHLY REMODELED - 2 duplexes Good Area - Good Return

Glenn Morrison Sr 423-6414
Charles McNally 464-1253
Leonard Hovey 432-7063
Bill Walsh 488-9912
Nick Chesley 799-3099
Dale Sovereign 423-5155

YOUR CONSIDER IT COMPANY

GUIDELINE REALTY

144 No. 44 475-5961

Well constructed 3 bedroom brick convenient East high. Plus a elementary school. Extra bedroom & bath. Also recreation area with fireplace on lower floor. Utility room 1st floor. Spacious double garage. Attractive fenced yard. \$47,900. 488-8019 after 5pm or weekends

March 21, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 13E

815 Houses for Sale
WEDGEWOOD LAKE
Brick 4 bedrooms 2 bath home on large lot. Fireplace enclosed back porch boat house. 489-4672

WANT AN INDOOR SWIMMING POOL?

By owner 5 bedrooms 5 level stone & frame many extras. 3700 sq ft main house. 1300 sq ft pool area deck & sauna. Well established landscape & underground sprinkling. \$154,000. Shown by appointment 489-2694

OPEN 3-5

2528 "B"
Need more room? This home has it. 4 bedrooms family dining room nice kitchen new carpeting new central air finished basement double garage. A real family home.

ART JOHNSON REALTY

John Harris 488-7889
Office 477-1271

815 Houses for Sale
NEW LISTINGS
EXCEPTIONALLY WELL DECORATED spacious 3+2 bedroom home located on 5 acres near Pawnee Lake. Absolutely beautiful this home is complete with open stair case beamed ceilings sunken living room wet bar and stables. Call Cherie 799-3009 or 475-5961 to see this outstanding home.

YOUR CONSIDER IT COMPANY

GUIDELINE REALTY

144 No. 44 475-5961

2 bedroom stove air conditioner garage fenced yard cute \$23,950

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-6

By owner - acreage 10 acres 5 bedroom house large living room fireplace double garage barn 85' x 60' Van Dorn asking \$65,000. No real estate people please. 488-1529

OPEN 3-5

2 bedroom modular home 2200 Northville Circle. Contract possible. ACTION REALTY 21

815 Houses for Sale
Southeast! By owner immediate possession 2 story 4 bedroom Fire place built ins. 1800 sq ft. \$93,950. 4311 LeSalle 489-7414 Open Sun 2-5pm

Spacious Ranch

Trade in your 2 bedroom on 1 1/2 large 3 bedroom in SE Lincoln. Planned for family living w/ the open hall super country kitchen 2 1/2 baths garage full basement has workshop rec room & 4th bedroom. Low \$40's

Easy To Own

Small down to FHA. VA buyers. 2 bedrooms full basement. 488-8019. Well located near schools in NE area. Early possession on pass b/c. Priced at only \$22,500

Family Needed

for this sharp 3 bedroom ranch. Car ported throughout washer dryer range & refrigerator included. Fenced yard near Gateway. Vacant \$25,950

Linda Brownson 463-2407
Alice & Bob Enos 488-5216
Marion Collins 454-4487
Mary Ann Angus 423-7177

Land & Home

474-1331

OPEN HOUSES

3-5

7049 COLFAX
Check this brand new Showhome by JINOEL CONSTRUCTION

Fully carpeted nicely draped & decorated double garage \$38,250

1915 DEVORE

Looking for a custom home but do not want to build? Then you must see this brick ranch with walkout basement woodburning fireplace & too many features to list. \$68,950

8101 TRENDWOOD

Consider your family then see this 3 bedroom all brick split level oak woodwork & cabinets formal dining convenient utility woodburning fireplace in family room. Beautifully carpeted all richly decorated to give warmth & character. \$72,500

224 So. 38th

Charming 1 1/2 story with woodburning fireplace full basement formal dining & breakfast nook in kitchen master bedroom & den on 1st floor large bedroom & playroom on 2nd with lots of closets. \$27,950

OPEN 1-5

WOODHAVEN TOWNHOMES

The privacy of a single home. The luxury of a condominium. The carefree qualities of an apartment. Woodhaven Townhomes capture it all in one beautiful location at 58th & Pioneer. Within a stones throw of Holmes Park Golf Course. Priced from \$41,500 to \$48,500

Mike Forst, 489-3647

Bill Kennedy 488-6714
Don Hoffmeyer 432-4559
Bob Willis 483-2349
Linda Bell 467-1577
Rick Bowers 483-1987
Don Hoagland 466-9444

3633 O St. Office 474-2446

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3606 SOUTH 48th STREET 483-2933
OFFICE OPEN 1-5

4921 STARLING

(047) THE HOUSE THAT WAS BUILT TO BE A HOME OVER 1700 sq ft of real family living sitting on a 70 x 140 lot. Relax in a beautiful family room with woodburning fireplace. Relax in the custom design of this lovely 3 bedroom home. And the family car will be comfortable in the spacious garage with work area. This has been a delightful home for us to work with and we would like to pass it along to someone who cares. You are invited to see this extra special home and quality of construction by calling Jenon Iserwood 464-1214 or Herb Voerster 488-4211

RFD #1, DENTON, NEBRASKA

(054) Quality built 34 bedroom home sitting on 5 gently rolling acres Southwest of Lincoln by Conestoga Lake. The home features family room with fireplace and wet bar rec room with kitchen facilities 2 car garage intercom system throughout plush carpeting and drapes. Located 3 miles south and 2 miles west of Emerald. Call Brad Kuehn 489-0601

1740 & 1744 SOUTH 25TH STREET

(055) DUPLEX Live in the first floor with living room with woodburning fireplace dining room bedroom kitchen and bath and rent the upper unit. These are partially furnished units. Low 30's in good neighborhood. Call Sharon DeVries 488-3291

715 "G", EAGLE, NEBRASKA

(051) 3 bedroom living room dining area kitchen with many built in cabinets woodburning fireplace in family room with kitchen facilities 2 car garage intercom system throughout plush carpeting and drapes. Located 3 miles south and 2 miles west of Emerald. Call Brad Kuehn 489-0601

6350 EASTSHORE DRIVE

(056) NO YES NO-YES If you're undecided about living in the country or living in town call Hank Hart 483-1320 about this 4 bedroom home with horse barn and 1 acre of ground located at Pine Lake. You will never be able to decide unless you look

BY APPOINTMENT

Houses

(031) If you are looking for a large or small home with low taxes and still live in Lincoln, come and see this home. This property has many extras that must be considered. Call Hank Hart 483-1320

(032) PLAYING REIN? Check out this 2 bedroom home in small town close to Lincoln. Low taxes plus a lot of neighborhood. Call Hank Hart 483-1320

(042) SMALL TOWN LIVING Large lot in small town. Rent one or all and live in the other. Priced at only \$17,000.00. Call Hank Hart 483-1320

(043) Need to be close to the bus line? In shopping close to school? Check out this big 3 bedroom home. Call Hank Hart 483-1320

(044) DON'T RENT AND RAVE Buy and Save. This nice 2 bed room plus 2 more in the basement makes a 4 bedroom home. Call Hank Hart 483-1320

(045) FIVE GOOD REASONS TO BUY 1. Well maintained. 2. 9 year old and clean. 3. New kitchen and living room. 4. Large lot with 2nd floor. 5. Close to school and shopping. Call Hank Hart 483-1320

15 Belmont Goodrich schools

2 bedroom basementless home. Carpet with storage. Nice yard. Stove and refrigerator. \$17,500. MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3048

16 Sparkling Clean and Beautiful

LEVEL 3 Bedrooms Family Room Formal Dining Room Kitchen with Disposal. Heated Garage. This is Special. South east \$52,500. JOHN VESTECKA 423-3783

17 Southwood 2 bedroom town

house in top condition. Large master bedroom will hold that big size bed. \$29,500. SUSAN HURLBURT 466-4276

18 1677 W. Arlington

Growing new subdivision Southwest offers new 3 bedroom split floor. Carpeted throughout. Large eat in kitchen loads of cubboards. Finished family room. \$34,750. DONNA HINKLEY 488-6470

19 WOW 3 bedroom ranch style

in a good South location. Over 1200 sq ft. well cared for. Good Price! \$17,900. ELDON KOHL 477-1897 435-1824 LEE JUNKER 423-1443 475-1587

20 Low down payment to assume

loan on 3 bedroom mobile home. Central air. Partially furnished. \$11,950. MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3048

21 Vacant and immediate posses

sion on this remodeled 2 bedroom home. North of Highway school. Full basement 2 stall garage. \$20,700. STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

22 SPACIOUS BRICK RANCH

Central Hall Large Dining Room 3 Bedrooms and 2 Bathrooms. 2 Bedrooms Bath Rec Room and Family Room in the Basement. Owners Attached Garage. South east \$57,900. JOHN VESTECKA 423-3783

24 It's Old But Not Tired Dandy 3

bedroom 1 1/2 baths with a lot of improvements made. Good cash investment. Presently rented for \$200 per month. Priced just \$18,500. PAT JAMES 489-7895

25 GREAT BUY! 2 bedroom

Northwest Spacious living room. Garage. All carpeted. This won't be available long. \$15,500. BEA KOHL 435-5698

26 Investors or Starter Home

Enjoy the central air this sum. Invest in this 2 bedroom home. Close to University and Norden. Call \$12,500. INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064

27 Charming decorated 3 bed

room 1 1/2 baths. Recently finished family room in full basement. Close to school. Good possession. Under \$20,000. RUTH MORGAN 489-8727

28 So 3 bedroom older home

in a good South location. Over 1200 sq ft. well cared for. Good Price! \$17,900. ELDON KOHL 477-1897 435-1824 LEE JUNKER 423-1443 475-1587

29 Brvan Hospital 3 bedroom

stone. Carpeted. Nice kitchen. Formal dining room. 1 1/2 baths. Central air. Attached garage. Priced \$27,900. INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064 HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

30 Big White Ranch 5 rooms

plus 1 1/2 and 2 Baths on 1/2 Acre. Finished basement. Over 2000 sq ft. Attached Garage. 1 1/2 Acres. Call \$48,000. JOHN VESTECKA 423-3783

31 NEW CONSTRUCTION

Brick 4 Bed Woodwork 3 Bed room central air and dishwasher. Double garage. CHOCOLATE CARPET AND KITCHEN COLORS. Under \$36,000. RUTH MORGAN 489-8727

32 Three bed room ranch on 3

acres near SW 56th & A. 1560 sq ft. Full basement. Fireplace. Kitchen with breakfast area. 2 stall garage. Carpeted. Love view out downtown Lincoln sky line. Vacuum \$59,500. STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

33 Owner says Sell 3 bedroom

townhouse on Woodrow \$29,500. ELDON KOHL 477-1897 435-1824

34 SUPER heavy duty 3 1/2

bedroom ranch. Great view. Everything you want for South. Living Room with fireplace. 2 stall garage. Carpeted. Love view out downtown Lincoln sky line. Vacuum \$59,500. STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

35 NORTHWEST BEAUTIFUL

LIVING DECORATED 2 bedrooms living room fireplace in full basement. Full kitchen. Good possession. Under \$20,000. RUTH MORGAN 489-8727

36 May not be the best but it's

close to the first floor family room and a full kitchen. This is a good home. Be North. \$18,500. INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064

37 Near shopping & school 3 bed

room. 2nd floor. Full kitchen. New living room and fireplace. Call \$12,500. INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064

38 Kink W. 10 bedrooms. 5 1/2

baths. 100 x 120 ft. lot. 2nd floor. Full kitchen. New living room and fireplace. Call \$12,500. INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064

39 100% S.E. LINCOLN 2nd

floor. 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Full kitchen. New living room and fireplace. Call \$12,500. INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064

40 Pym's NE Large 3 bed

room. 1 1/2 baths. Full kitchen. New living room and fireplace. Call \$12,500. INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064

41 Attractive 2 bedroom ranch

home. 1 1/2 baths. Full kitchen. New living room and fireplace. Call \$12,500. INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064

42 Kink W. 10 bedrooms. 5 1/2

baths. 100 x 120 ft. lot. 2nd floor. Full kitchen. New living room and fireplace. Call \$12,500. INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064

43 Lots of living area & 2 bed

room. 1 1/2 baths. Full kitchen. New living room and fireplace. Call \$12,500. INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064

44 100% S.E. LINCOLN 2nd

floor. 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Full kitchen. New living room and fireplace. Call \$12,500. INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064

45 100% S.E. LINCOLN 2nd

floor. 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Full kitchen. New living room and fireplace. Call \$12,500. INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064

46 100% S.E. LINCOLN 2nd

floor. 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Full kitchen. New living room and fireplace. Call \$12,500. INEZ CARPENTER 488

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72 Pontiac Grand Prix bucket seats air power steering rally wheels \$2495	
REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.	761 2391
484 N. Hwy 101	
65 Chrysler 4 door air power new transmission snows on extra wheels looks runs good Best offer	23
1962 Nova clean automatic 4 door 6 cylinder \$375 786 7705	30
10 Corvair 501 radiols air 4 speed \$149 \$850 475 8086	23
1963 Chevy 11 Nova 6 cylinder auto 1969 Chevrl 423 6518 466 9742	30
1969 Firebird power steering air buckets 4 speed good shade	382
1971 Nova excellent condition	call
788 2331 station 315 mornings	30
★	
1968 Chev Impala 2 door hardtop automatic transmission good body	30
4 engine Asking \$350 944 7165 Ash	30
1969s LeMans power steering & brakes air automatic buckets & console red w black interior nice	30
362 6079	30
67 Fairlane with 72 Mustang 6 cyl hardtop floor sh ft \$250 789 2353	30

Darts
Fully equipped including
factory air conditioning
and vinyl roof

LIST PRICE \$4733



SALE PRICE

\$3895
5 to choose from

De Brown

Dodge-Chrysler

1645 "N" 000 477-3777



1972 Buick
 Riviera Buick with white vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power bucket seats with console, power windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, radial tires

\$2695

1974 Buick
 Century 4-door, cream color with a dark brown vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, radial tires


\$3195

1974 Buick
 Century Luxus 2-door hard top, green with a white vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control

\$3295

88-2361
PPO

R!



(Model
mobile

V8 engine, automatic
power steering, air condi-

4,000 miles

eda

e power steering

8,000 miles

e Carlo

New car trade

oba

popular mid-size

more trade ins.
Ed cars

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PAPERARCHIVE®

New Acts, Skaters With Ice Capades

A new show and new faces come to Pershing Auditorium Wednesday through next Sunday when the Bicentennial offering of Ice Capades takes over the ice arena.

Evening shows are scheduled at 8 Wednesday through Saturday with matinees at 2 p.m. Saturday and next Sunday.

Jean-Pierre is one of the new faces in the 1976 show, debuting as a solo skating hobo-comedian. This handsome young Frenchman is the son of Tony Romano who, with his Roman's Bicycle Act, has traveled the world. Jean-Pierre traveled with the family, first assisting his father and then performing as a member of the family troupe.

In the opening production, *Reflections*, the ice comes alive with a shimmering display of multi-images reflected from mirrors. The corps de ballet introduces the sparkling pair of Dan Henry and Lisa Illsley. Then Donna Arquilla skates a sprightly solo. There follows a fairy-tale production, "Zap! Here's H.R. Pufnstuf, from the world of Sid and Marty Krofft.

"The Seasons" spotlights Don Yontz and Charlene Sharlock in summer and fiery Sashi Kuchiki in spring. Winter is a skating party at St. Moritz, featuring the corps de ballet and Scandinavian champion Ann-Margret Frei.

The precision-skating Ice Capettes pay tribute to the Rangerettes of Texas.

Ship-A-Hoy takes Ice Capades to sea in rollocking, campy number right out of an old Busby Berkeley movie. The rink has the look of a battleship and Ann-Margret Frei displays skating virtuosity as the navy sweetheart.

Images and Phases takes a look at the future, featuring Sashi Kuchiki and the pair of Henry and Illsley. Solo performances by Adelle Boucher, Ken Shook and Lee Meadows highlight *Gypsy Magic*.

In a down South rock-soul celebration, *Soul-Rhythm-Blues*, there's a little gospel, a little jazz, a bit of the blues and some Dixie.

Comedy and specialty numbers are sprinkled throughout the show. In addition to Jean-Pierre, the chairpersons, Wes and Chris, return with their original 12-legged act. A daffy duo are South African comedian Titch Stock and his partner Don Yontz of Florida in *The Hokey Hoedown*.

The bicycling Romano family — Tony, Helene and Patrick — go ice-cycling and together they pyramid to a trio of terrific talent and unique cycling.

The grand finale is a colorful production, *Carnival*.

Jean Pierre is the skating hobo-comedian.



Nebraska Has Share of Gemstones, But Diamonds Scarce

By Helen Haggie

Just as it takes more skill than luck in fishing, so does it in finding gemstones.

So says Roger K. Pabian, research geologist for the Conservation and Survey Division at the University of Nebraska.

"I suppose someone could

walk into a parking lot and pick up a star sapphire, but it is highly unlikely. It would probably be a once in a lifetime experience," Pabian said with a grin.

"The successful gemstone searchers must know what area to go to, how to look for gemstones and where to look within the area."

Pabian emphasizes that an area frequently prospected by careful and skillful searchers will last longer than those which are haphazardly prospected.

"It's like an oil well. If it is properly managed, it will last quite a long time."

There are commercial localities that are popular for those interested in gemstones.

"The number of families who engage in the hobby has increased. One reason is that it does not take a lot of money to become a hobbyist," Pabian says.

"A family can take a field trip, purchase tools for collecting and polishing for a few hundred dollars."

The geologist says that just about every kind of gem is found in Nebraska — jade, sapphire, petrified wood, agate, garnets, etc. "I have heard rumors that diamonds have been found in the state, but I have never authenticated such a find," he adds.

One reason Nebraska is a good area for the gemstone collector is that river deposits of the Colorado, Wyoming and Black Hills of South Dakota have been washed down into the western part of the state. The extreme eastern part of Nebraska has many glacial deposits, Pabian explains.

Born in the Lincoln area, Pabian has his BA and MS from the University of Nebraska. "I know the state well," he says. "I became interested in gems and

mineral identification and did correspondence work with the Gemological Institute of America in Los Angeles."

Asked why diamonds were so popular, the geologist said they

Continued on Page 10-F



Roger Pabian points to blue agate in a rock.

COLOR

FOCUS

MOVIES—TV
TRAVEL—ARTS
ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday Journal and Star

MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA

March 21, 1976

Playbill

MOVIES
THEATRE
MUSIC ART

Currently On Screen

MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater.
Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

American Graffiti, with Richard Dreyfuss. PG. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 2, 5:40, 9:20 p.m.
Also: **Sidcar Racers**. PG. 3:45, 7:25 p.m.

The Adventure of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother, with Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn, Marty Feldman, Dom DeLuise. Fun polked at Holmes through younger brother and fellow sleuth who takes on leftover cases. PG. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Bambi. Disney classic. G. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

The Boob Tube. Raunchy takeoff on TV trivia. X. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20 p.m.

Chinatown, with Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway. 1930's detective film, superb direction, acting. R. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 5:15, 7:40, 9:55 p.m.

Emmanuelle 2: The Joys of a Woman. X. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Hester Street, with Carol Kane. Sensitive, beautiful story about late 1800s migration of Jews from Russia to New York. PG. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 2, 3:45, 5:35, 7:20, 9:10 p.m.

The Hindenburg. Disaster flick of year. PG. Joyo, 61st & Havelock. 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45 p.m.

Heidi and Peter. Kids matinee. G. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30 p.m.

The Man Who Would Be King, with Sean Connery, Michael

Ryan's Daughter, with Sarah Miles, Robert Mitchum. Irish tale of romance done in lush pictorial style. PG. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 1:30, 4:45, 8 p.m.

Shampoo, with Warren Beatty. Kinky experiences of male hairdresser in fashionable Beverly Hills. Rough language. R. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 p.m.

The Story of O. X. Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q. 1:15, 3:15, 7, 9 p.m.

The Sunshine Boys, with George Burns, Walter Matthau, Richard Benjamin. Neil Simon's play about two gold vaudeville comedians who attempt to get together for a TV special. Somewhat shallow story but characterizations are great and funny. PG. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50 p.m.

No Deposit, No Return. Disney family fare. G. State, 14th & O. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, with Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher, Brad Dourif. Nine Oscar nominations hover over this top flight interpretation of the Ken Kesey novel set in a mental institution. Top film of the year. R. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40 p.m.

Eight Presidents In New Musical

New York (UPI) — The new Leonard Bernstein-Alan Jay Lerner musical **1600 Pennsylvania Avenue** is due to open on Broadway May 4 after three weeks in Philadelphia and five weeks at Washington's National Theatre.

The musical deals with eight inhabitants of the White House,

from George Washington to Theodore Roosevelt. One actor will play all the presidents and one actress all their wives.

1600 Pennsylvania Avenue is the first major collaboration between Bernstein and Lerner, though the two Harvard graduates did write a special hymn to the university in 1957.

Things to Do Southeast Nebraska

*Admission Charge Today

Hobby Art & Craft Show — David City, auditorium, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Hastings Civic Symphony Orchestra/Eileen Farrell — Hastings, auditorium, 4 p.m.
Play: "Annie Get Your Gun" — Wahook Neumann High auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

UNL Wisconsin String Quartet concert — NU Medical Center, Omaha, noon.

Friday

NU Bohlen Observatory Open House — 3rd & Ave. C, Mead, 7-10 p.m.

Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings Sun. & Holidays, 1-5 p.m.

*Admission Charge

Today

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" — Wesleyan production, Miller Theatre, 51st & Baldwin, 2 p.m.*
"The Toy Parade" — Marionette production, 511 So. 11th, 2, 3, 4 & 7 p.m.*
Ruth Stephenson voice recital — St. James UMC, 2400 So. 11th, 3 p.m.
Wesleyan Choir Concert — O'Donnell Aud., 51st & Baldwin, 8 p.m.

Monday

The Acting Company — "The Robber Bridegroom," Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 8 p.m.*

Tuesday

Southeast High orchestra concert — School, 37th & Van Dorn, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Lenten noon mini-concert — Gordon Betenbaugh, organist, First-Plymouth Ch., 20th & D, 12:10 p.m.

Thursday

Sertoma pancake feed — Auditorium, 15th & N, starts 7 a.m.*
Jana Sue Nelson flute recital

— Unitarian Ch., 6300 A, 8 p.m.

Friday

Paul O'Dette Guitar & Late Concert — O'Donnell Aud., 51st & Baldwin, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Gem & Mineral Club show — Fairgrounds Ag. Hall from 9 a.m.

Hot Dog Theatre — Brandeis Aud., 11th & O, 11 a.m. & 1 p.m.*
"3 On Broadway" — Dinner theatre, Hilton ballroom, 149 No. 9th, 7 p.m.*

"Gymnastics in Motion" — Union College Aud., 49th & Prescott, 8 p.m.
Singles 50s & 60s Dance — St. Paul Meth. Ch., 1144 M, 8 p.m.*

This Week

"Inspector Hound" & **"After Magritte"** — Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, today, Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.*
Ice Capades — Auditorium, 15th & N, Wed.-Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 2 & 8 p.m.*

"Oklahoma!" Lincoln High musical — school, 22nd & J, Fri.-Sat. 7:30 p.m.*

Art Show & Sale — By Lincoln Land Arts & Crafts Assn., Gateway Mall, 61st & O, Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Open Gym & Swimming —

Lincoln High (22nd & J), Southeast High (37th & Van Dorn), East High (70th & A), today & Sat. 1-4 p.m.

Nature Films — Ager Nature Center, Pioneers Park, 2:15 & 3:15 p.m., today "Sharks" & "The National Parks." Sat. "Americans on Everest."

Senior Diners — Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC, (2723 No. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 No. 27th), Neman UMC (2273 S), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F), Trinity UMC (1345 So. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 So. 11th), Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 475-7651 for information.

Over 60 Club — Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney Rd., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Daily noon lunch.

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. sculpture garden always open. Plants & planters exhibit to March 22. Sculpture exhibit by Pat Rowan to March 29. Photographs by Stephen Cromwell to Apr. 3. Monotypes by Ross Moffet. Jewelry by James Cotter & Dan Telleen to Apr. 19.
Haymarket 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Creativity workshops every Thur. to March 25. Work of Anne Burkholder & Karen McPartland to Mar. 30.

Elder — Wesleyan, 51st-Baldwin Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Handblown glass by Ray Schultze, fiber works by Mary Jo Horning and ceramics by Jerry Horning to Apr. 8.

Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th.
Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Print exhibit by Lynn Wright Brown to Apr. 16.

Home Gallery — 2528 C, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. by appointment 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Prints and collages by Barbara Kendrick & photos by David Mandel to Apr. 4.

Jeslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Midwest Biennial Exhibit to Apr. 12.

Creighton U. Gallery — Omaha, 2500 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

U. Neb. Omaha Gallery — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. World Print competition '73 exhibit to Mar. 27.
Hastings College Gallery — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hastings Museum — Sun. 1-5 p.m., weekends 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Photographs by James Denney, paintings by Irene Steckelberg.

Warehouse — Grand Island, 720 W. Oklahoma, Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Paintings & sculpture by Thomas D. Palmerton.

Kearney College — Sun. 2-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Kappa Pi art show to Apr. 10.

Keenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Southwest Indian art to Apr. 3.

Whitin — Doane College, Crete Carriage House — Brownville, Sun., Tue.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.*

Angele Gallery — Omaha Bldg., Sun., Thur. & Sat. 1-5 p.m. Work of Jerry Podany, Carol Christian, Nancy Stillmock and Robert Willis to March 29.

Omaha Gallery — 133 So Elmwood Rd., Omaha, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Artist Co-Op — 424 S. 11th, Omaha, Sun. noon-5 p.m., Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Sculpture by George Platt & paintings by Doug Mosher to Apr. 1.

Non-Gallery Shows

CanGes — 12th & N, watercolors by Hilda Larson, watercolors &

DOUGLAS 3

AT 5:15-7:40-9:55

"CHINATOWN"

The most highly acclaimed film of 1974!

MATINEE TODAY

ALL SEATS \$1.00

SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY AT 1:30 and 3:30

FOR ALL THOSE WHO LOVED THE CLASSIC FILM OF HEIDI!

HEIDI and PETER

2-15-4-45-7-15-9-40-ADULT ADML \$2.50 ALL DAY FIRST SHOW MON. AT 4:45

9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

including **BEST PICTURE!**

BEST ACTOR JACK NICHOLSON

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

First Show Monday at 5:20

1:00 2:10 5:20 7:30 9:50

4 Academy Award Nominations

the Sunshine Boys

Walter Matthau & George Burns

'Cuckoo's Nest' Credited For Humanizing Institutions

By Holly Spence

New York — Director Milos Forman believes it "fortunate" that the filming of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, now showing at the Douglas 3, waited over 10 years after its success on the stage.

"This allowed us to let all that fashionable momentum fall away from the story," he said in a press meeting that included star Jack Nicholson, producer Michael Douglas and financial representative Saul Zaentz.

The piece has followed a steady course of popularity since its appearance in 1962 as a novel written by Ken Kesey to its successful production on the stage and to its finalization on celluloid.

Producer Michael Douglas (star of the TV show *Streets of San Francisco*) who acquired rights to *Cuckoo* in 1971 from his actor father Kirk Douglas, said "the film adheres very closely to the book and the structure of the play too."

One of the more debatable characters adapted for the film is that of Nurse Ratched, whom Douglas described as "overly sinister" in the book.

"I wouldn't say she's softened; for me it was much more dramatic and tragic," said Czechoslovakian-born director Forman. "In the book, she is too one-dimensional, just mean."

As a book, some say, *Cuckoo's Nest* was a controversial commentary on the condition of mental hospitals. All interviewed at the press conference agreed that much had been done to "humanize" the conditions and procedures of mental institutions in the past 10 years.

And Forman added that the book "contributed definitely" to this humanization process.

When Nicholson first arrived at the Oregon State Hospital, where the film was shot, he found the atmosphere depressing. But he determined after conversations with aides that many of those committed to the institution do get out. Nicholson said that this is one of the depressing conditions that his character of Randall McMurphy could not conceive — most in his group committed themselves to the institution and could have left of their own will.

Douglas continued that the film is not just about mental in-

stitutions, but about institutions in general.

He continued that hospital personnel — doctors, aides and patients — were involved in the filming.

"They really got off on it a lot," he said.

Financed by Fantasy Records (a San Francisco based jazz label), *Cuckoo's Nest* "was dealing with several actors who had never been in films before." Although patients were used only in nonspeaking roles, some of the main corps of actors were amateurs.

The head of the institution in the film, Dr. Spivey is actually Dr. Dean Brooks, head of the Oregon facility, and Nicholson joked that Brooks' acting excellence caused film company's leaders to feel he had "been posing a vocation." He said that the marvelous interview scenes between the doctor and McMurphy were improvised.

There were questions about the distance between "the sane and the insane."

Nicholson mused that he felt "confident because I was well-known."



Milos Forman

Jack Nicholson

Michael Douglas

"No one walking on the ward could tell the difference between us, not many watching the film know which people are actually playing roles that they live in life," noted Nicholson, who believes that is one of the supreme compliments paid the film.

Although the anti-hero character of R.P. McMurphy is strong, Nicholson felt that the editing of the film gave the overall tone an even more straight forward quality.

"For me, the strength of the part is how he is motivated and touched by the other people in the institution," he said.

Five-time Academy Award nominee Nicholson said he reads two scripts a day and selects his properties and directors with care.

Mark's Value Hurts Hotels

Bonn, West Germany (UPI) — The West German Hotel Industries Assn. has urged the government to pump more money into advertising designed to make this country a bigger attraction to tourists from industrialized western countries.

The association said as a result of the increase in value of the German mark, overnight stays of foreign tourists in 1974 dropped to 17.9 million from 19.1 million in the previous year. The association gave annual government appropriations for tourist advertising abroad as \$5.7 million.

PLAZA THEATRES

12th & P STS.

477-1234

PLAZA 1

warren beatty
julie christie · goldie hawn

from Columbia Pictures
A P-B Vista Feature

Sat. Sun. at 1:20, 3:20
5:20, 7:20, 9:20
Monday at 5:35, 7:20, 9:10

PLAZA 2

Walt Disney's
Bambi
TECHNICOLOR

See Bambi and all his "twitter-pated" friends again Plus "Hound Who Was a Raccoon"

Sat. Sun. at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Monday at 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

PLAZA 3

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
Best Actress
CAROL KANE in
Joan Micklin Silver's
Hester Street
PG

A MOVIES FILM PRODUCTION

Sat. Sun. at 2:00, 3:45, 5:35, 7:20, 9:10
Monday at 5:35, 7:20, 9:10

PLAZA 4

NOMINATED FOR
4 ACADEMY AWARDS

Sonny Chatter and Michael Caine in
The Man Who Would Be King

Sat. Sun. at 2:00, 4:25, 7:00, 9:25
Monday at 7:00, 9:25

COOPER/LINCOLN
54th & O STS. 464-7421

At 1:00, 4:30, 8:00

Robert Mitchum in "Ryan's Daughter"

Hot Dog Show On Saturday

The second day's performances of TAFY (Theater Arts for Youth) Hot Dog Theater third production of the season will be at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday at Brandeis Auditorium, 11th and O.

The music, theater and dance potpourri of Babar the Elephant and Gerald McBoing, Boing, is presented by students in fine and applied arts at Nebraska Wesleyan University. The menu is hot dogs, potato chips, cookies and milk.

Moscow Boosts Hotel Building

Moscow (UPI) — The Skanska Construction Company of Sweden won a contract to build a 12-story, Soviet-designed hotel in Leningrad, the Tass news agency said. The contract was one of the first expected to be signed with foreign constructors as the Soviet Union expands its hotel capacity in time for the 1980 Olympics.

JOYO: 61st & Havelock

THE TRUTH AT LAST

"The Hindenburg"

PG

WEDNESDAY AT 7:00 & 9:05
SAT. & SUN. 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45

stuard

SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTEER BROTHER

1:30, 3:30, 5:30
7:30, 9:30

embassy

"Positively Ends Thru"

"EVERY INCH A LADY"

HARRY REEMS - BARRY LLOYD RAINS
Rated R the one under 18 admitted

"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"

Continues from 11 am
Must have I.D.

1730 "O" St. 432-6042

hollywood & vine

THE NEW
Emmanuelle

The Joys of a Woman

ENDS THURS 1:30 3:30-7:30 9:30

The Story Of

10

1 15, 3 15, 7 30, 9 00

cinema 1

DOORS OPEN 12:45

Where were you in '62?

American Graffiti

2:00
5:40
9:20

PG

CRUISING

Plus 2nd Feature

The world's most spectacular speed-sport!

SIDEWIND RACERS

3:49 & 7:29 PG

cinema 2

MORE! MORE! MORE!

OF WHAT YOU LIKE BEST
ONLY WE'VE MADE IT
WILDER, SEXIER
AND GROOVIER!

FINAL WEEK END

THE BOOB TUBE

1:00, 2:40, 4:20,
6:00, 7:00, 9:20

in EASTMAN COLOR X

TV SOAP OPERAS GO WILD and get on "X" Rating

state

DOORS OPEN 12:45

SHOWING AT 1:00-3:00-
5:00-7:00-9:00

IT'S CASH FOR KEEPS...

In a hilarious run for the money!

NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN

CHILDREN 51 UNDER 13

Hollywood Again Hires Jane Fonda

Los Angeles (AP) — Jane Fonda is making a Hollywood movie for the first time in seven years. She had made films elsewhere — Kluge (Oscar, best actress, 1970) in New York, A Doll's House in Norway, The Blue Bird in Russia. But not since They Shoot Horses, Don't They Academy nomination, best actress, 1969 has she filmed in her own home town. Why?

"Because there were more important things I thought I should be doing," explained the 38-year-old actress. Her opposition to the Vietnam war made her a cause celebre, but she denied that her political activity caused her to be shunned by Hollywood producers.

"There may have been the start of a 'graylist,'" she said. "And I know where the impetus came from — the Nixon administration. I could see it in the actions of right-wing politicians, resolutions in state legislatures of Colorado, Maryland, Texas, Indiana and other states, trying to prohibit me from entering the states and to stop my pictures from being shown. None succeeded, thank God."

"I knew what was happening. I knew my home had been broken into, my phone tapped, my mail opened. I talked with people who claimed to have other identities but really were FBI men."

"Nixon, who had created the atmosphere that permitted the blacklisting of artists in the 1950s, tried to do the same in the 1970s. But this time he didn't succeed. It's a different America now, and McCarthyism can no longer flourish."

Miss Fonda admitted that

producers might have felt that the negative publicity made her a bad risk for films. Yet, she said, she continued to get offers for important roles, which were played by other actresses.

Now, with the Vietnam war over and Nixon resigned, she is pursuing her career in earnest. Not that she will give up causes. Her major one at the moment in the U.S. Senate candidacy of her husband, Tom Hayden. After every movie scene she returns to the telephone to continue her long list of calls for the campaign.

She is starring with George Segal in Dick and Jane, a comedy produced by Peter Bart and Max Palevsky for Columbia Pictures with Canadian Ted Kotcheff as director. The comedy stems from the plight of Dick, an aerospace executive who loses his job and with Jane turns to a life of crime — "The family that steals together, stays together."

Going Out?

Airport Inn, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Phyllis, piano, lunch evenings.
Aki-Tiki, 5200 O. Stormy.
Bear's Head, 200 No. 70th, live entertainment, Tue.-Sat.
Clayton House, 10th & O, Pacific Coast.
Cliff's, 1204 O, Emanon.
Colonial Inn, 56 & Cornhusker, Rhythm Masters.
Congress Inn, 2001 West O, Dick Patterson piano bar, Fri.-Sat. 9-12:30.
East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Sunshine Show.
Elks Club, 15th & P, American Parade Cabaret Theater, dinner 6:30 & show at 8, Fri.-Sat., The Pit; Eddie Garner & the Revelairs, Fri.-Sat., second floor.
Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, Custer's Last Band/Spike & the Sputniks Playboy Lounge, Statesmen Fri.-Sat. front lounge.
Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Cherish II Fanny's, Sarah Dunlap harp, Sun. 11:30-2, Fri.-Sat. 7:30-10:30.
Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Rusty Solley.
Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Hot Spice.
House of Dragon, 6800 O, guitar-singing Fri.-Sat.
Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.
Little Bo Center, 26th & Cornhusker, Isis.
Little Bo West, 26th & Cornhusker, Good Time Boys.
Open Latch, 13th & L, Staf Kallos 5-7 Mon.-Sat. & 8-12 Mon., Dave Landis 8-12 Tue., Sat., Herb Adams 8-12 Wed.-Fri.
Pla-Mor, 6600 West O, Adolph

Nemetz vs. Ernie Kucera Sun. 2-10, get-acquainted dance Wed. 8:30, Bobby Layne Orchestra Sat. 8:30.
Racquet Lounge, 5300 Old Cheney Rd., live entertainment, Fri. Sat.
Reubens, 61st & O, Pat & Barb Tue.-Sat.
Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Johnny Harra's Profile of Presley plus Willow Mon. 8:30, Wumbles Tue.-Sat.
Scotch II, 5200 O, Tunesmith.
Shakey's, 230 No. 48th, Laird & Jay ragtime music Fri.-Sat. 6-12.
Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Spicerak.
The Zoo, 136 No. 14th, Home Cookin' Mon.-Tue., Acoustic Jam Wed., Sandy Creek Pickers Thur.-Sat.

Polkas Benefit Easter Seals

A benefit polka dance will be staged from noon until 6 p.m. next Sunday at the Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker. All proceeds will go to Easter Seals, as part of a KOLN/KGIN-TV telethon.

Bob Blecha and the Bouncing Czechs will open the program at noon with the Polka Dots following at 1:30 p.m. Math Sladky's Band plays at 3 p.m. with the Allen Valish Orchestra Scheduled from 4:40 to 6 p.m.

'Fantasticks' To Aid Crew

The Lincoln Community Playhouse production of the musical The Fantasticks will be presented at 8 p.m. April 3 in Kimball Recital Hall, 11th and R, as a benefit for the University of Nebraska rowing team. The production is open to the public.

Kansas City Jazz July 9, 10

Kansas City — The Kansas City Kool Jazz Festival, now in its third year, returns to Royals Stadium July 9 and 10. The festival attracted over 65,000 fans last year.

The Friday evening show includes Al Green, the Spinners, Ray Charles, Archie Bell & the Drells and Donald Byrd. The Saturday lineup includes Marvin Gaye, the Temptations, Nancy Wilson, B.B. King and the Crusaders.

Producer George Wein said the festival will again have six giant screens flanking the stage to enhance visibility.

Gymnasts Perform At Union

The Union College Gymnastics will present a public program, "Gymnastics in Action," at 8 p.m. Saturday in the college auditorium at 49th and Prescott.

Members of the Union College team will perform on the high bar, side horse, balance beam, uneven parallel bars and trampolines, and in free exercise and vaulting.

Larry Gerard, a strong contender for a position on the U.S. Olympic gymnastic team, will appear as a guest performer. A sophomore at the University of Nebraska, he is rated No. 3 among college gymnasts in the nation. His performance will include the compulsory routines for the Olympics. He will perform on high bar, parallel bars and the rings.

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an Anthology of American Musical Theatre

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8:00 P.M. Doors open 7:00 P.M. **\$3.25**

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For reservations phone 475-4011



Jan McArt and Ronald Rogers.

'3 on Broadway,' Plus Dessert Buffet

3 on Broadway, an anthology of American musical theater and featuring Ronald Rogers, Jan McArt and Richard Otto will offer a new concept in Lincoln's public entertainment at 8 p.m. Friday in the ballroom of the Lincoln Hilton.

Doors open at 7 p.m. and a dessert buffet will be available following the performance.

This show, which has played concert halls and supper clubs coast to coast, features the music of American musical theatre from composers like Jerome Kern, Victor Herbert, Sigmund Romberg, Rodgers & Hammerstein and Lorenz Hart.

Miss McArt made her debut under the baton of Arthur Fiedler and was a leading soprano of the San Francisco Opera. She starred as Musetta in the NBC-TV version of La Boheme which garnered her an Emmy nomination. In addition

to her operatic credits are variety show appearances, a role in the acclaimed revival of Anything Goes and a starring role in Here's Love on Broadway.

Rogers has brought his baritone voice to some 40 musicals from Boston to Sacramento and has soloed with many of the top symphonies in the country. In addition to 3 on Broadway, he put together the award-winning Cavalcade of Musical Comedy.

Richard Otto, one of Chicago's well-known pianists, arrangers and conductors, has accompanied many leading singers and choruses and was the first musical director of Chicago's Hull House chain and summer music camp. Otto recently received accolades for his performance of Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue with the Denver Symphony.

Film Explores Persia of Old

Chris Borden will narrate his film Iran — the Persia of Old at 2, 5:45 and 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Cooper/Lincoln Theater, 54th & O.

Part of the Travel & Adventure Film Series co-sponsored by

the Cooper Theaters and the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, all shows are open to the public.

Borden's film looks at lush tea plantations, rice fields, deserts, nomadic tribes, mountains, oil fields and Persian Gulf ports.

'Oklahoma!' On LHS Stage

Lincoln High School will present the Rodgers & Hammerstein's Oklahoma! as its annual musical production, with public shows at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the school

auditorium, 22nd and J.

Joseph Skutchan directs the show. The main cast includes Steve Dunlap, Mary Kennedy, Mark Ellis, Yvonne LaChapelle, Amy Turek, David Key and Randy Mutchie.

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'Home Front' (of 1941-42) Will Open NU Repertory Season

The Nebraska Repertory Theatre's 1976 season will open for the second consecutive year with a David Bell-Alan Nielsen production, this one entitled Home Front.

Packed audiences greeted the 1975 Howell Theater production of Bell and Nielsen's Portraits after a chautauqua tour of the state.

Home Front is the musical story about members of one midwestern family trying to maintain a sense of humor, plus

beliefs, customs and values despite the wartime pressures of the 1941-42 period. Home Front opens June 25 at Howell Theater, with Bell directing his book. The words and music are by Nielsen.

Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream opens July 9 and will be directed by Bill Kirk. This classic comedy treads lightly on the problems of love and marriage and "what fools these mortals be."

William Morgan will direct a studio theater production of

Loot by Joe Orton. This outrageous comedy of the blackest hue is abundant with coffins, bank robbers, stolen money, an unburied body and lost floral arrangements. It opens July 16.

Garson Kanin's Born Yesterday opens Aug. 6 and will be directed by visiting New York director B. J. Whiting. The tale involves Harry Brock, a self-typed tycoon who descends upon postwar Washington with beautiful, flaky Billie Dawn in tow. Deciding that friend Billie

does not display the "class" that befits his money and power, he hires a tutor for her.

The Nebraska Repertory Theater, sponsored by the University of Nebraska, is jointly supported by a grant from the Nebraska Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts. This bicentennial summer season is dedicated to the late Dallas Williams, former director of the University Theater and founder of the Nebraska Repertory Theater program.

Acting Co.'s 'Bridegroom' At 8 Monday

The final performance of the The Robber Bridegroom by the City Center Acting Company will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in Kimball Recital Hall. This new musical, based on a novella by Eudora Welty and set on the Mississippi Delta, is open to the public.

NWU's Play At 2 Today

The final performance of The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds will be presented at 2 this afternoon in Enid Miller Theater on the Nebraska Wesleyan University Campus. It is open to the public.

Looking for a great little out of the way restaurant?

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 - Educational classes for your children held by the zoo
- Return the coupon below with your membership application now. The Children's Zoo is counting on you!



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Changing Times Force Zoo Policy Changes

By Holly Spence

When the Children's Zoo enters its second decade in May, there will be a combination of applause and trepidation.

"We are in a different age and time," said director Alan Bietz, who related that a decade ago "animals were very plentiful and import and export regulations were very lenient."

The theory behind the development of the Arnott R. Folsom Zoological Society was to provide "as much contact as possible" between animals and zoo-goers and to do so on a "strictly seasonal basis."

Bietz said that animals were usually sold at the end of each season and some favorites were shared with the adjacent Antelope Zoo during the winter.

Now the prohibitive costs for new animals have made it virtually impossible to sell the animals each season and replace them the next.

Bietz mused that if 7,000 kids would pet one goat in one day, the animal would be hairless.

He related the change in costs of animals over the decade of the zoo's existence. Crown cranes which used to go for \$200 are now \$1,000 and mynah birds have gone from \$50 to \$500.

Others are now \$1,000 apiece and it sometimes takes two years to get through the federal red-tape involved in obtaining those animals.

"So over the last 10 years, we have gone from a seasonal operation to year-round maintenance," he said.

The Lincoln Children's Zoo was not originally built with any thought of being a winter home for animals and now the zoo board is faced with looking for winter quarters, said Bietz.

Few buildings have heat and 70% of the water system has to be shut off in the winter "or it will freeze and break."

"We want to keep the same type of recognition we have had," said Bietz, whose related that curators from around the country have come in to look at the facility and are favorably impressed.

It all gets down to more money, he said, referring to his hopes for the 1976 fund-raising campaign now underway.

"We want the animals cared for in the best possible way," he said.

The cost of feeding the zoo brood has risen from \$6,000 in 1974 to \$14,000 in 1975 and some of the items needed for animal care are

becoming scarce because they are now being eaten by people, such as horsemeat and cereal grains.

"We wouldn't feed a thing to the animals that we wouldn't eat ourselves," he said. "We have to maintain protein levels, however, or we'll lose them."

Not only have the utility costs doubled, but another expense the zoo has encountered is maintaining its plantings.

When the zoo was conceived, Bietz said this "masterful" plan included careful selection of plantings as to size, colors and visual blocks. The plantings have grown at different rates and "are beginning to outgrow that balance."

The zoo has already received 75 applications to fill five jobs this coming season, which runs May through September, and Bietz said there is concern about the wages.

"It is a tribute to those who take the jobs. We get 110% out of anyone who works here and we've never been able to pay minimum wage," he said.

Bietz commented that the Children's Zoo is "not interested in making money," but merely maintaining the facility and keeping "our little showcase" of the highest quality.

The different categories of membership include unlimited admission — "they can come every day and we hope that's one privilege they abuse", reciprocity with many zoos around the country including the Henry Doorly Zoo in Omaha, a subscription to the Zoo Tracks magazine and special events.

Bietz stressed that "it takes 300 plus every day to merely meet expenses" and continued that the May through September season has to buoy the operation financially for a 12-month period. He continued that the Zoo makes "less than one-third" of the cost of yearly maintenance on gate admissions.

Along with re-investing in the zoo facility itself, Bietz would like to see the Zoo Ark program expanded. The van — "a little portable zoo that is held together with bubblegum" — tours schools off-season. Bietz said Junior League volunteers man the Ark and have made 43 appearances since September.

Not only does the zoo hope to take the ark to shut-ins in hospitals and nursing homes, but Bietz also hopes to expand the zoo program to include guided tours for groups.

"But it all gets back to money," he said.

Model's Commissions Help Architect

Consider the case of Tom Pritchard.

He is a young man who grew up in Liberty, Mo., went to Princeton (N.J.) University where he earned his degree in architecture.

The big city lights of New York beckoned. So there Tom went.

There have been some very nice commissions — such as designing the sets and costumes for the Canadian Royal Ballet, the American Ballet Theater's School, designing the ABT brochures and posters for three seasons.

But commissions are not too easy to come by for a budding young architect. Hear Tom tell it:

"I was designing a photographer's studio and meaning about the paucity of work I had. He suggested I try modeling. I did and it has been a good source of income for me." Modeling is not an easy job. For such occasions as the Men's Fashion Show's press preview in Chicago, Tom walked miles and



The Arts of Living
By Helen Haggie

miles up and down the runway during some 30 showings plus rehearsals.

And he knows that part of his job is to be court-courts and polite, to grant as many interviews as he can squeeze them into a tight schedule.

At other times Tom obeys the photographer's commands while posing for advertising stills or for TV commercials.

The young model must keep his figure trim, must have a bit of "ham" in him so he can make a runway show fun.

And Tom Pritchard has discovered he can do these things.

"Modeling does pay good money. And then I got interested in plants. I built a garden off my house in the West Village. Then I took the plunge and bought a store at 16th St. and 7th Ave.

"I have very lush, exotic

plants in the shop. One of them is an African plant 180 years old.

Tom says he has waterfalls and pools in the shop and the pools are graced with various waterlilies.

Though he wears a wedding band, he is not married. "It's just a protection," he says with a grin. And his tongue takes another swipe at a double ice cream cone.

Then the word "rehearsal" rang down the halls.

"Excuse me, I've got to run," he said. And off he went to join the group of models who worked hard all week.

Among his fellow workers in Chicago were an artist, who recently had a one-man show in Munich and is represented in art galleries in New York; an insurance executive, an actor, etc., etc.

Dana Paintings Pleasing Display

Twenty-nine paintings by the late Gladys Elizabeth Dana are

on display at Norman's Odyssey, 2406 J.

The group of impressionist watercolors are very pleasing to the eye.

A long-time art teacher at Lincoln High School, Miss Dana studied at the University of Nebraska and New York University. She is listed in one edition of Who's Who in American Art as "a regional painter."

"Miss Dana painted in two periods — one is the New England period and the other Mexico. She used to spend summers in those areas," said Lincoln High's principal William Boger. She taught at the school from 1917 to 1952.

One of her New England period paintings was given to Lincoln High in memory of the late George Mochling by Mrs. Mochling.

The paintings are light and airy, and certainly show the influence of the impressionists on the painter. Non is titled.

Museum Multilingual

Chicago (UPI) — A new facility, designed especially for foreign visitors, has been opened at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry. The center provides taped narration that accompanies a 74-minute slide program in nine foreign languages — Spanish, French, German, Polish, Russian, Italian, Chinese, Japanese and Arabic — as well as English. Admission and parking are free.

Cultured

Lima, Peru (UPI) — President Juan Velasco of Peru has announced plans to convert the government palace in the main square in downtown Lima into a national museum of culture. Gen. Velasco does not live in the palace and he said it is not suitable for use as an executive office building.

Yankee Doodle Guides Joslyn Family Day

Omaha — Yankee Doodle of colonial fame and dubious fortune makes a bicentennial grand debut at the Joslyn Art Museum here next Sunday. The occasion is the annual family day sponsored by the Joslyn Women's Assn.

Yankee Doodle will wear a feathered hat and ride a pony as he minds the music and the fun from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Participating artists, craftsmen and performers include:

Wayne Selsor and Dwain Ferguson, silversmiths; ceramic mosaic, Bill Thomson; watercolor, Helen Glose; pottery, Stephen Peichert; spinning, Mary Jo Horning; silversmith, Sue Olson; silk, Oscar Sormont; quilting, Maude Lyles; quilting, Fran Roth; sculpture in wax, Alan Vogt.

Also The South Seekers, the Omaha Ballet, fireworks, the Junior League puppeteers, an introduction to Billy's Bell by the Omaha Opera, Westside Chamber Orchestra, UNO brass and jazz ensemble, Pappillon High School singing choir, George Dahm Singer's, Elaine Holdorf as Abigail Adams.

Canadian To Visit Doane

Crete — "Music and Movement Education" will be the topic of a workshop Thursday at Doane College. Speaking will be Lois Birkenshaw of the Toronto Public Schools. Students in the Doane education division and Crete Public Schools teachers are invited. The workshop will investigate the relationship of physical and musical activities of elementary school pupils.

2-Day Show of Arts, Crafts

The new Lincoln Land Arts and Crafts Assn. will have a show and sale at Gateway Gallery Mall Friday and Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. — 6 p.m. both days.

Grand Island Has Art Show

Grand Island — Paintings by Pat Denton of Denver and ceramics by Tony Martin of Chadron, are on display here at the Warehouse Gallery, 720 West Oklahoma. Denton's work varies in subject from traditional to transitional. Martin is a member of the Chadron State College faculty. They will be honored at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today. The show runs through April 10.

Kansas City Gallery Finished

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — More than 42 years after it first opened its doors, Kansas City's Nelson Gallery-Atkins Museum is now complete.

The gallery's west wing — used only for storage since it opened in 1933 — has been transformed into eight new galleries as the Frank Grant Crowell Wing.

Lawrence Sickman, director of the gallery, said the new expansion is dedicated as a "lasting bicentennial gift to the people of Kansas City and the Midwest."

Seward Concert

Seward — The Seward County Piano Teachers Assn. will present a bicentennial program at 3 p.m. next Sunday at the United Church of Christ, 4th and Roberts. Music by American composers will be played; slides and narration will be used.

Tartan Slope

Wildcat, West Germany (UPI) — Even without snow, ski runners will be able to enjoy their sport in this Black Forest spa. The town recently inaugurated a 200-yard-long slope made of Tartan and said to be Germany's longest artificial slope.



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Festival Is Tribute To Myron J. Roberts

By Helen Haggie

"A Myron Roberts Festival" is described as a tribute to Myron J. Roberts.

The date is next Sunday; three events have been scheduled:

- A worship service featuring music and dialog with Roberts at 11 a.m. at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D.

- A buffet, sponsored by the Lincoln Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, at the Country Club of Lincoln from 12:30 to 2 p.m. This will honor Roberts and his wife, Virginia.

- A concert presenting compositions by Roberts performed by Robert Baker, dean of the Yale Institute of Sacred Music, and assisting artists John Levick, First-Plymouth minister of music and fine arts; the Abendmusik Chorus; Michael Beattie, minister of music of the Presbyterian Church in Poland, Ohio, and Al Romero, marimbist and member of the University of Nebraska School of Music faculty. The public concert will be at 8 p.m. at First-Plymouth Church.

Though Roberts has visited Lincoln since his retirement from the University School of Music faculty in 1974, he said in a telephone interview, "I am really looking forward to this occasion, as is Virginia."

"We were back last year, Virginia has a sister, Alyce Miller, who lives there."

The Robertses now live in the area of Rio del Mar in California. "Our postoffice is Aptos, a town so little that you have to be very alert, if you are driving, to know you have been in it."

Describing retirement, Roberts said, "The pace is different and absolutely marvelous. I have a little more time for composing. When I was on the University faculty, I was a Saturday morning composer. Now I can devote as much time to it as I wish."

"I do want to say that no one in the academic field could have had a finer group to work with nor a more empathic administration. The esprit de corps of the school and the faculty is unmatched anywhere."

In Lincoln, Roberts was not only a teacher, internationally known composer of organ and choir music, an organist himself, but also was a designer of organs.

He served three churches as organist, First-Plymouth, Holy Trinity Episcopal and the Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

Among the fine organs he designed are the Michael Organ in Kimball Recital Hall on the University campus, the ones at Cathedral of the Risen Christ, at St. Paul United Methodist Church and at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

"There were several others which I designed or helped design," Roberts said.

Of Robert Baker, Roberts said, "We are great friends and have been since student days at the School of Sacred Music in



Myron J. Roberts

Union Theological Seminary in New York City. I received the master of sacred music degree from that school in 1937. And I continued part-time teaching there and at Union Junior College in Roselle, N.J., until I came to Nebraska in 1949."

Roberts was born in San Diego and says both of his parents were active in music. The family moved to Palo Alto when Roberts was 8.

"My early piano and organ study was with an aunt who was a graduate of Oberlin (Ohio) Conservatory. In high school I studied with Warren Allen, organist at Stanford University."

Back to Baker: "He has played the first performances of most of my organ music. In fact, he has commissioned some of them."

"It is great that he is coming to Lincoln. As for the program notes I am going to give during the concert, they will be brief and as informal as possible... I

will tell about the music, when and where it was written."

The Robertses love California's Monterey Bay. "The weather is better than in Nebraska and usually calm — you don't have to fight it," he said. "But I enjoyed the violence of the snowstorms and the heat of summers there," Roberts said.

The Robertses have a large garden and, "my interests also range from astronomy to travel, to American Indian arts, California history and some dabbling in oceanography."

The Robertses plan to be in Lincoln a week on this visit. Reservations for next Sunday's outlet may be made with Mike Vesk, 3800 Van Dorn.

The evening program is in part possible through a grant from the Nebraska Arts Council. A donation will be requested at the door. The program:

Homage to Petrillo (1956)
Carlson (1967)
Dialogue (1967)
Robert Baker, organ

Alleluia (1973)
Abendmusik Chorus
Pastorale and Avary (1967)
Nove (1973)
John Levick, organ

Prelude and Trumpetings (1961) from
Five for Organ and Marimba (1973)
Detraction
Diaphane
Diaphane
Michael Beattie, organ, and
Al Romero, Marimba

Magnificat (1975)
Abendmusik Chorus
"Glorious Assurance" Varied for the
Pipe Organ (1975)
Robert Baker, organ

Levick will conduct the Abendmusik Chorus and Cynthia Knapp, assistant organist at First-Plymouth, will accompany on the organ.

Jana Nelson Will Be Heard

A flute recital by Jana Sue Nelson a senior at East High, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A. Miss Nelson will be accompanied by John Wilson and assisted by Amy Dunbury, harpsichordist, and Nancy Scholtz,

cellist. The program will be selections from J. S. Bach, Marcello, Dutilleulx, Richard Hall, Debussy and Polence. A reception given by the alumnae chapter of Delta Omicron follows the recital.

Paul O'Dette Guitar-Lute Concert Friday

Guitar and lute performer Paul O'Dette will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus. The event is a joint venture of the Lincoln Guitar Society and the Wesleyan music department. It will be in O'Donnell Auditorium at 51st and Baldwin.

O'Dette has studied classical guitar with Chris Parkening and Michael Lorimer. He recently toured Iran, Turkey and Greece.

The 22-year-old artist has a degree in musicology from West Virginia University. Since 1972 he has been studying the lute with Eugene M. Dombois, Europe's foremost lute teacher. O'Dette will give a lecture-demonstration at 10 a.m. Friday and will conduct an all-day master class for individual guitarists and lutenists.



Paul O'Dette

SE Orchestra Plays Tuesday

The Southeast High School orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium, 37th and Van Dorn.

Paul Austin directs the first movement of the Jupiter Symphony by Mozart, Klammers by Lindow, and Credo Overture by Berger. Carmen Holworth, senior concertmaster, will be violin soloist on the second movement of Max Bruch's First Concerto and Grace Porterfield will be the soloist for the first movement of Mozart's Flute Concerto in D Major.

Student teacher Doug Becker will direct Movement for Orchestra by Neilybel.

Fiddling Class For Beginners

Southeast Community College will offer courses in fiddling, with eight-weekly sessions starting March 31. Students will learn basic techniques, to read tunes, to learn by ear, to perform simple fiddling tunes acceptably, and learn the fiddling heritage.

There are two sections for the beginning fiddling classes. The first, meeting 7-8 p.m. Wednesdays, is for those who can not read music. The second is on Wednesdays 8-9 p.m. for those who can read music. Both classes meet at East High School, room D-137. The instructor is DeLore "Fiddling De" DeRyke.

Each student must have his own fiddle and bow.

Playhouse Sponsors New Orchestra Here

A new Lincoln orchestra is in the making.

This group, sponsored by the Community Playhouse, will be comprised of voluntary musicians from the Capital City area. It will meet on a weekly basis and will give several concerts at the Playhouse during the year.

Auditions are planned at 1 p.m. Saturday and next Sunday at the Playhouse, 2500 So 56th. Anyone interested in participating should have a piece or orchestral excerpt prepared for the audition.

The Lincoln Community Orchestra will be directed by

Charles E. Kuba, who began the project as an independent study program at the University of Nebraska. Kuba was a conductor in the Florida area; musical director and conductor of Up With People, an internationally known show group, and has conducted at Carnegie Hall. He was a student of John Canarina, has assisted Leonard Bernstein and Emanuel Wishnow and Robert Emile, both of Lincoln.

"The orchestra is an effort to allow musical outlet and expression on a regular basis for those musicians not able to play in the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra or University orchestras," Kuba said.

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PAUL O'DETTE, Lutenist

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TOWNE PARKING NEXT DOOR

Doris Day: Her Own Story. By A. E. Hotchner. William Morrow.

Doris Day has not made a movie since 1968 — her last, no doubt, was *The Young Gossamer* — but her image is indelible. As Oscar Levant said, "I knew Doris Day before she was a virgin."

She quotes that, self-mockingly, in her book *Doris Day: Her Own Story* (her story, but written by A. E. Hotchner).

The point is that Miss Day knew herself before Hollywood knew herself before Hollywood.

Plains Indian Lore

Indian Mythology. By Alice Marriott and Carol K. Rachlin. Crowell.

Anyone who is interested in the beliefs and legends of the first Americans of the prairie will wish this latest work by Alice Marriott and Carol K. Rachlin.

With its contents ranging from stories about how the world began through such fanciful tales as how the prairie dogs lost their tails, that is to how Minnegan's Bear Battle was formed, this volume is a worthy companion to the authors' earlier classic, *American Indian Mythology*.

In their Plains Indian counterpart, they have compiled 31 stories told by 11 of the tribes that lived and hunted from Mexico to Canada and from the Rocky Mountains to the Mississippi River. Broadly based to include both

made her like a virgin, and she wants to tell us about it. There is, she says, an enormous discrepancy between that sedate "unsullied naive girl of hearts and throats" and the "real-life Doris Kappelhoff from Cincinnati."

The first chapter promises that there will be "no holds barred, no pandering to the public image."

To a great extent, that promise is fulfilled. This is not a book for scandal seekers, but she does furnish more than enough material to counterbalance our preconceptions.

When she was 16 years old, she discovered that her father was having an affair with the mother

legends and folklore, the book exposes the reader to central themes of Indian religion and provides a better understanding of the Indians' view of the world in which they lived.

The known tale "Grandmother Spider and the Twin Boys," the Bible story "Old Man Coyote and His Mother-in-Law" and the Argentine offering "A Bad for God" are among the more interesting selections.

The authors are currently writers-in-residence at Central State University, Edmond, Okla., and both are fellows of the American Anthropological Assn., having devoted many years of study to the American Indian, both past and present. They are co-authors of *Psychic*, an account of the origins and growth of the psychic religion.

Alice Marriott has written several other books dealing with the first Americans.

of her best friend. At 13, as a budding dancer, she was almost crippled in an automobile accident. Her first marriage was to

"a psychopathic seduct." When her third husband, her agent, Martin Melcher, died, "I discovered that not only had he

secretly contrived to wipe out the millions I had earned, but he left me with a debt of a half-million dollars. My reward for a lifetime of hard work."

Were one to film the life of Doris Day, it would be the opposite of *Lady of Shalott*. Actually it would be something like *Love Me or Leave Me*. In that uncompromising film she gave her best screen performance as Ruth Eiling, who was manipulated to stardom with the help of Marty Snyder (James Cagney), a small-time gangster.

As she and her friends see it, there is a definite correspondence between those two film characters and Doris Day and Martin Melcher, although the picture one gets of Miss Day in this book is of a much softer, far less modulated person than Miss Eiling.

Despite all her tragedies and her illnesses, she apparently has never suffered from self-pity — one of the most refreshing aspects of this analytical Hollywood biography. Her philosophy of life is summed up in the title of her signature song, *Que Sera Sera*.

Doris Day



Of a War's Beginning

The Crucial Years 1933-1941: The World at War. By Hanson W. Baldwin. Harper & Row.

This is the opening volume of the World War II history Hanson W. Baldwin, military editor of the New York Times from 1942 to 1968, has been writing since he retired.

It opens with the entry of Hitler and Mussolini onto the world stage and closes with Pearl Harbor, "the end of the beginning." What nobody knew then was that Pearl Harbor also marked the beginning of the end for the Axis Powers.

Baldwin is an authority on World War II matters as distinct from the popular, but he lacks the prose style of his British counterpart, B.H. Liddel Hart. His work is based on extensive research and on meetings with the principal leaders and commanders, most of them now dead.

Though his book is based on public and personal sources, it appears to have drawn only tangentially on the British secret service records recently declassified and used in books like Anthony Cave Brown's *Bodyguard of Lies* and William Sherman's *A Man Called In*.

Baldwin's prime aim is his expert overview of the events which turned Hitler's "little war" in Poland into the greatest global struggle in the history of mankind. He watches all fronts as the conflict expands from Central Europe to engulf all of East and West, and much of Asia and Africa. It was a war of "good guys" and "bad guys" in which the line between the two was clearly demarcated.

Baldwin holds strong. He believes war is inevitable, and he believes war is a necessary evil.



Hanson W. Baldwin the leaders in the struggle. Hitler and Mussolini are labeled as the tyrants they were — Hitler a "perverted genius," Mussolini a "strutting would-be Caesar" — and Stalin is a cunning, ruthless, impetuous ally.

But Baldwin is critical of Franklin D. Roosevelt and not wholly enthusiastic about Winston Churchill, who jointly led the Allied cause.

He appears to be no great admirer of Roosevelt ("egotistic, stubborn, vindictive..."), although he does praise his "will-o'-the-wisp," while Churchill struck him as elegant, friendly, competent, and a "man of the world." He is not so sure about the Soviet Union, but he is sure about the United States, which he sees as the only nation that stood up to Hitler and Japan.

Baldwin is soundest in describing war strategies and battle tactics once the heavy war ended with the launching of the German blitzkrieg in the spring of 1940. Hitler's general division, in an updated version of the Schlieffen Plan, stood through the Low Countries into France, and he believed the French army was a matter of weeks, if not days, away from defeat.

was taken in a month, Denmark in a week. After the British Expeditionary Force barely escaped with its life at Dunkirk, Hitler had a crucial choice to make. Should he invade England in the first such attempt since William the Conqueror in 1066? He ordered plans prepared ("Operation Sea Lion") for an assault to begin Sept. 15, Britain at superiority made him pause, but he postponed too long and the opportunity passed.

Baldwin thinks the Germans had a fair chance of successfully landing troops in southeast England under a temporary air cover had they tried. But they didn't. Maybe No. 1.

Instead, Hitler turned eastward against the hated Communist enemy and on June 22, 1941, ordered his armies into the Soviet Union.

Here again Baldwin believes the Germans might have taken Moscow in an all-out assault had Hitler not diverted some of his panzer divisions southwest. Therefore, General Winter is forgiven against Hitler as he had done a century before against Napoleon. Maybe No. 2.

In fact, 1941 turned out to be the true year of decision in World War II. Not only was Germany bogged down in the Soviet Union, but on Dec. 7, Japan made the catastrophic error of attacking Pearl Harbor. Maybe No. 3.

That attack, though its consequences were hidden in the words of time, finally sealed Japan's fate and that of her European allies. This will be the theme of the concluding volume, which will, I hope, incorporate more of the secret material released from British military archives.

Brown and others) but as a celebrated propagandist. Radio made her a household name. A rebel, but her part served led to immediate and continuing stardom. Even her romances and marriages (not always the same thing) seem accidental.

Although the instincts that she has never doubted her ability to perform, her lack of ambition (and an underlying insecurity?) led her to depend heavily on others in making decisions. She allowed herself to be a property.

There is a tragedy underlying this generally good-natured book, and that is in the misuse of talent. In long direct quotations from friends and sponsors, we are told repeatedly that Miss Day is a natural actress. In an absorbing passage analyzing her work, James Cagney actually compares her to Laurette Taylor and Pauline Lord in the simplicity and directness of her performance.

It is a talent not seen often enough on screen. One finishes the book with a regret that Miss Day has not stretched herself, that she has not made better movies and that she has not made better life choices.

—Mild Gansner
(C) 1970 New York Times

UNO Prof Is Author Of Poem

A poem by Patrick W. Gray, University of Nebraska at Omaha faculty member, has been published in a Kansas literary journal.

The poem, "A Definition," appears in the Winter 1970 issue of *Kansas Quarterly*. The journal focuses on the culture, history, life-style, art and writing of Mid-America. It is published by the Kansas State University English department.

Gray's work compares the writing of poetry to an ambush in the Vietnam war. He has been named poet in Omaha's Poets in the Schools program. Gray has published poems in many literary magazines.

Best Sellers In Lincoln

1. The Catcher in the Rye, J.D. Salinger.
2. Catcher, J.D. Salinger.
3. The Great Gatsby, F. Scott Fitzgerald.
4. The Idiot, Dostoevsky.
5. The Idiot, Dostoevsky.
6. The Idiot, Dostoevsky.
7. The Idiot, Dostoevsky.
8. The Idiot, Dostoevsky.
9. The Idiot, Dostoevsky.
10. The Idiot, Dostoevsky.

National

1. The Catcher in the Rye, J.D. Salinger.
2. Catcher, J.D. Salinger.
3. The Great Gatsby, F. Scott Fitzgerald.
4. The Idiot, Dostoevsky.
5. The Idiot, Dostoevsky.
6. The Idiot, Dostoevsky.
7. The Idiot, Dostoevsky.
8. The Idiot, Dostoevsky.
9. The Idiot, Dostoevsky.
10. The Idiot, Dostoevsky.



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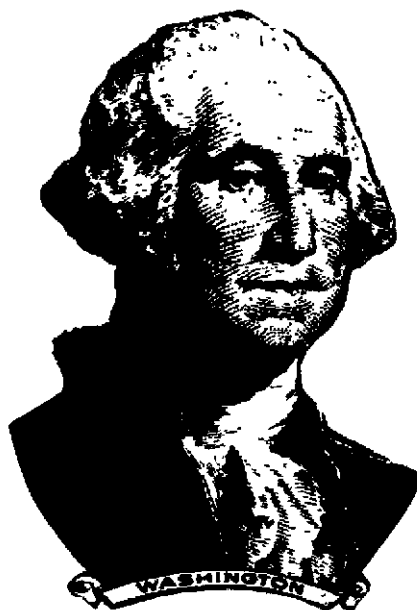
425-0911

You Never Heard of Famous Artist Smillie? By George!

By Dennis Montgomery, AP

An obscure federal employee while he lived — and almost unknown today — George Frederick Cumming Smillie by rights should be the most famous of American artists.

Fifty-eight years ago, working in metal for



George Washington engraving by George Frederick Cumming Smillie.

his government, Smillie engraved an image that has been reproduced by the billions, collected by the millions and generally coveted by all.

On May 18, 1812, Smillie etched the portrait of George Washington used to this day on the dollar bill. A dozen years earlier, he produced the less well known, though more sought after, likeness of Hamilton on the ten-spot.

His Washington, nevertheless, remains preeminent among avid collectors.

No One Sure

"I think it's from a painting by Gilbert Stuart," said Leonard Buckley, foreman of designers at the Treasury Dept's Bureau of Engraving and Printing. A check of the archives proves him right, but no one is sure which of two Stuarts Smillie used for his model.

Buckley is positive, however, that Smillie's is the only Washington the department affixes to its currency, bonds and other official notes. When the dollar struck in 1928, so did the portrait. When silver certificates were abandoned a few years back, Smillie's Washington soldiered on.

Oh, sometimes the background is changed; to distinguish among documents and to foil counterfeiters. But that's Smillie's handiwork all right. "There was one master die," Buckley said. "The image is always the same."

Less Distinct

Smillie's image is less distinct. The government may know more than privacy laws permit it to say, but people who thumbed through his personnel record say there isn't much to tell.

He was appointed to the bureau on Feb. 3, 1894 with a \$6,000 salary; not bad in those days. On March 19 he took the oath of office. By 1909 his salary was up to \$6,000, and nine years later he was named superintendent of engravers. In 1919 Smillie really came into the money; his salary jumped to \$7,500. But when President Warren Harding retired Smillie by executive order on March 31, 1922, his pension was a pittance \$640 per year.

The government isn't sure what became of him then. It seems certain he was not retained by the Post Office, an agency which also gets a lot of mileage out of Washington.

'Quite a Variety'

"You look at the postage stamps," Buckley said in an interview, "and you can see there is quite a variety."

While Treasury Dept. portraits are virtual twins — thanks to Smillie — it's hard to tell whether some of the Post Office prints are even related. Thumbing through a stamp album you meet a weak-chinned fellow here, a periwigged President with an amazing over-bite there, and a generally dour looking cuss elsewhere. Sometimes Washington seems to have forgotten his famous false teeth.

Often you can't be sure it's old George at all.

Buckley, 37, tall and thin, said the Post Office began printing Washingtons in 1847. Engravers were permitted a certain amount of artistic license, sometimes producing wildly dissimilar pictures from the same portrait.

Sometimes the work was farmed out to private firms. These days artists are commissioned. In many instances, the paintings used for models were merely artists' conceptions. The result is a conception of a conception. Were it law instead of art, such reproduction would be inadmissible as hearsay.

A series run in the 1830s purports to portray Washington's life. Some of the models weren't painted until after his death. And many portraits painted by Washington's contemporaries were merely from memory. Renditions of Washington as a young man are frequently pure imagination.

A Sameness

For years the stamps, despite their variety, had a sameness about them. They tended to the same pose. "Today there is more of a feeling of individuality in stamp designs," Buckley said. "If we have a portrait of Washington today we would try to get a different portrait than has ever been used on a postage stamp or at least come up with a different view."

Buckley said Washington appears on no current stamp any way. Should he get back in circulation, however, the designer apparently is assured of at least one authoritative likeness. A life mask survives.

But should someone, some day, decide to enshrine Smillie's visage, it's going to be difficult. As far as could be determined, the government hasn't even a snapshot of him.

Met Loans Aid Many Institutions

New York (UPI) — Next fall the Allentown Museum in Pennsylvania will receive from the Metropolitan Museum 47 paintings by American masters including Copley, Sargent and Stuart valued at more than \$2 million.

This is the latest loan in a 30-year-old program that has enriched institutions across the nation.

The Met was the first museum to get into the loan business in a big way when it shipped a collection of Gothic treasures to the Springfield Museum in Massachusetts in 1945. It currently has loans in 33 states, including Hawaii.

Last year, 179 institutions — museums, college art galleries and historic homes — borrowed 1,843 objects. Some 1,562 of these were borrowed for periods ranging up to a year, while 291 were lent for a year or more, often on a renewable basis.

"We lend more because we have more," said Mildred McGill, who arranges outgoing loans. She said loan objects generally are taken from museum storage, where normally they would be seen only by qualified scholars.

The five historic buildings which make up the Pennsylvania Farm Museum in Lancaster are filled with 18th century gate-leg tables, samplers, marriage registers, dowry chests and even worn valentines. Almost all are on loan from the Met and have been since 1939.

The Met does not charge for mailing, but the borrowers must take responsibility for the costs of packing, shipping and insurance.

Stephenson Sings Today

Ruth Stephenson, soprano, will be featured at today's Centennial Celebrate 3 p.m. program at St. James United Methodist Church, 2400 So. 11th. Ms. Stephenson is a member of Nebraska Wesleyan University faculty.

Composition Competition

Fargo, N. D. — Trustees of the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestral Assn. announce the ninth Sigvald Thompson composition award competition. Top award includes \$500, plus an allowance of up to \$300 copying of parts, and the premiere performance of the winning entry by the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra.

The competition is open to any composer who has lived or who is living in Nebraska, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, North and South Dakota or Wisconsin. Final date for manuscripts is Aug. 15. Inquiries should be sent to the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony, Box 1752, Fargo, N.D.

16 in Recital

The Lincoln Music Teachers Assn. will present 16 students in a public recital at 2 p.m. today at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A. The program will include piano, violin, cello and vocal selections.

Omaha Concert

Omaha — The University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Emanuel Whismow String Quartet will play for a Wednesday noon concert at the University of Nebraska Medical Center here. The quartet is named after the former director of the UNL Orchestra and School of Music.

'Last Tycoon' Bids to Convert Fitzgerald Tale to Film Success

By Bob Thomas

Los Angeles (AP) — When Sam Spiegel said he would make a \$6.5 million movie of F. Scott Fitzgerald's unfinished novel, *The Last Tycoon*, some in the film industry wondered whether wily old Sam had lost his marbles.

After all, other producers had tried to fashion a film from Fitzgerald's fragmentary last work; all had failed. Also, none of the Fitzgerald novels had satisfactorily transferred to the screen, the latest example being *The Great Gatsby*. And movies about Hollywood are supposed to be box-office poison.

At 72, the Polish-born Spiegel shows no signs that he has slackened his understanding of the film world, to which he has devoted his life and breath since 1929. He seems in total control as he oversees the final stages of filming *The Last Tycoon* from his office on the Paramount lot.

Responding to the doubters, he comments: "Fitzgerald has never succeeded on the screen because they have been poorly interpreted. I don't want to knock Paramount's picture because I'm doing business with the studio, but *Gatsby* could have been a much better picture. The same with *Tender Is the Night*."

"Great works of literature can be converted into idiotic movies. That doesn't mean that you shouldn't try to make a good version of *The Brothers Karamazov* or any classic."

Concerning the local prejudice that films about Hollywood don't succeed, Spiegel says, "Rubbish! Bad movies about Hollywood are unsuccessful. But films like *The Bad and the Beautiful* and *A Star Is Born* have been terrific hits."

"There is no reason why a film



Robert DeNiro portrays the tycoon in Sam Spiegel's production.

about Hollywood shouldn't sell. This town has been the symbol of glamour for generations, and there is a great nostalgia for that part of people's past."

"Why was *'The Godfather'* so successful? Not because it was about the Mafia; other Mafia pictures have failed. *The Godfather* was a hit because of the nostalgia for that period of the Mafia's past."

The Last Tycoon was written during Fitzgerald's last, tragic period. The golden boy of

American literature during the 1920s, he watched with pain as his reputation eroded during the Depression years. Desperate for money to support his wife Zelda in a sanitarium and daughter Scottie at Vassar, he took jobs writing movie scripts. And he also started a novel.

"I have begun to write something that is maybe great," he said in a letter to his daughter in October 1939. He had been fascinated by the relationship between Irving Thalberg and Louis B. Mayer at MGM and used them as patterns for his leading figures in *The Last Tycoon*.

Fitzgerald died Dec. 20, 1940, of heart failure at 44. His close friend Edmund Wilson assembled the unfinished manuscript and the author's notes, and the book was published in 1941. In the following decades producers announced, then abandoned, film versions of *The Last Tycoon*.

Spiegel, who won best-picture Oscars for *On The Waterfront*, *The Bridge on the River Kwai* and *Lawrence of Arabia*, first chose Mike Nichols to direct his version, but the pair fought. The producer decided on Elia Kazan, who had directed *On The Waterfront*.

Spiegel proved a problem, especially for the role of the Thalberg-like Monroe Stahr.

"The star system as I knew it doesn't exist anymore," Spiegel complained. "Today's stars are just in comparison. In the old days I used to give lavish New Year's Eve parties, and the actresses would sweep into the room in magnificent gowns; they were larger than life. Now the stars are under-sized. The makeup is bad, but they lack style. That is one of the

results of the counterculture in this country: it has eliminated the value of style."

For Stahr he finally chose Robert DeNiro, Oscar winner as supporting actor in *The Godfather, Part II* — "because he was more responsive than others I talked to." For Kathleen, the English girl Fitzgerald patterned after columnist Sheilah Graham, Spiegel picked a newcomer, Ingrid Boulting, member of the English filmmaking family.

Robert Mitchum plays Pat Brady, the studio boss, and other roles are handled by Jack Nicholson, Ray Milland, Jeanne Moreau, Tony Curtis, Dana Andrews and Donald Pleasance.

"They agreed to appear because they found the script appealing," said Spiegel. "American actors have finally come around to the English system. British stars would always play small roles in films if the roles offered the compensation of interesting characters. A producer always had to pay an American star a fortune to play a small part."

Spiegel and Kazan set the period in Hollywood in 1939-1940. That meant finding cars, clothes, locales and studio equipment of that time.

Budgeted at \$5.5 million, the film so far has cost between \$100,000 and \$200,000 more. Spiegel doesn't mind spending to lend more value to his film, but he rebels at what he considers waste. He hadn't produced a movie in Hollywood since *The Chase* in 1965, and he is appalled by labor conditions today.

"It is infinitely more difficult to shoot here than it was 10 or 20 years ago," Spiegel says. "I fear that the unions are killing the great film, night by night, by their greed."

Who? Where? What? When? In NEBRASKA

No. 486 in a Series



For this oddly shaped rock, a Nebraska village was named.

Last Week's Picture

This 1888 painting, by Beatrice artist Gustav R. Strohm, is in the Nebraska State Historical Society Museum collection. It is a representation of Daniel Freeman and his homestead site near Beatrice. Freeman filed his claim Jan. 1, 1883, the first homesteader under the Free Homestead Act. The Freeman buildings no longer exist, but a similar cabin from another location has been moved to the grounds and is



part of the exhibit one sees today on visiting the Homestead National Monument.

109 years ago this week Old NEBRASKA

1887: Many people thought Omaha was winning the debate over the site for the new state's Capitol.

Lincoln was still in the grip of winter, but stonemasons and carpenters were arriving in anticipation of spring work.

1878: Printing equipment from Nebraska City shops was being shipped to the Black Hills for use in starting a newspaper in a new boom town.

The University of Nebraska regents elected Dr. Edmund B. Fairfield chancellor. He succeeded Dr. A. R. Benton, who resigned.

1888: A fire at the penitentiary caused much excitement, but little damage.

F. W. Lewis, representing the Law and Order Society of Lincoln, was staging quite a verbal battle with gamblers.

1886: It was theorized that early, high flows of Nebraska streams were caused by thawing releasing ground water earlier than usual.

Engineer R. B. Howell of the State Irrigation Board resigned.

1886: Coal was so scarce that it was feared even the street lights of Lincoln would have to be shut off to save the fuel used to generate electricity.

Great crowds paid last respects to Gen. John M. Thayer as he lay in state at the Capitol. One of the first two U.S. senators from Nebraska, he was governor from 1887 to 1891.

The Citizens Street Railway was planning to build new lines to Lincoln.

1896: Lincoln McConnell opened an evangelistic campaign in Lincoln under the sponsorship of four downtown churches and the YMCA.

It was announced that the West Lincoln rapid might be paved.

1888: An Omaha boy, 14, was shot fatally by an assistant sheriff who believed he was breaking up a gambling nest. It was found later that the boy was tuning cubs with other youngsters to decide who should buy candy.

One evening was calmed by three fires in Lincoln, one at the Kibben Garage, one at the Palace Lunch and one at the American Savings and Loan Association.

1888: The Nebraska Good Roads Association announced that it would sponsor a constitutional amendment to prohibit use of gas tax for non-highway purposes.

Dust storms swept western Nebraska, damaging wheat.

The Crescent fraternity at Nebraska Wesleyan was quarantined for smallpox.

1896: A pilotless airplane took off from a field near Fremont and landed two hours and 50 minutes later near Emerald, 42 miles away with only slight damage. The pilot had left the throttle open when he started the plane's engine.

An egg-breaking plant believed to be the largest in the nation, began operations in York. The plant separated whites and yolks and canned them.

1888: The Lincoln-Lancaster County Civil Defense divided the city into six zones and was planning a test evacuation of city and county personnel.

Holdrege installed 34 portable radio receiver units in the homes of firemen to replace sirens. The aim was to cut down on the number of spectators at fires.

1888: A blizzard lashed the Midwest, causing millions of dollars worth of damage and taking the lives of at least 21 people in Nebraska. Most of the victims were in autos that stalled in the fury of the storm.

Nebraska's bid for a \$375 million proton accelerator at Mead lost out to the Atomic Energy Commission narrowed possible sites to 24 sites.

Gemstone Looks Big If Well Cut

Continued from Page 1-F.

are flashy. Emeralds are liked because of their fine blue-green color. To determine whether a stone is a fine stone a person should look for freedom of flaws and inclusions, but the fine stone should have enough of these otherwise detrimental qualities to prove that it is a natural stone.

The cut of a finished stone is also important. "A small stone that is properly cut will appear larger than it really is."

"One thing to watch for when purchasing a stone is its transparency. As you look from the top of the stone to the bottom, you shouldn't be able to see through it. If you can, it's improperly cut," Pabian said.

One of the biggest ripoffs of all time is in some of the turquoise sales, Pabian cautions. A good turquoise has no plastic. Many persons are not knowledgeable enough to get good ones.

"Watch for the metallic pieces in a squash necklace or bracelet and if they appear to be cut from the same press or die, the stones probably will not be good ones," he says.

"Some outfits crush rock until it is powdered. Then by a flotation process the turquoise is extracted. It is then impregnated with epoxy and often the black marks are pieces of tires."

"There are more frauds in some of the turquoise sales than anything I've ever seen. It is a strange phenomenon in gemstones."

The gemstone specialist says that garnets may be any color except blue or colorless.

He adds that both jades and garnets are coming into fashion again and predicts, "I would guess that five years down the line, jade may be more popular than turquoise is now."

During the national Gem and Mineral show here a couple of years ago Pabian had charge of all the exhibits.

He is the author of a handbook for students and collectors of gemstones. The paperback *Minerals and Gemstones of Nebraska*, illustrated by Alan R. Cook, is published by the University of Nebraska Conservation and Survey Division in Lincoln.

The gemstone specialist will be extremely active at the Lincoln Gem and Mineral Show at the Fairgrounds Saturday and next Sunday.

Hobby Time

*Admission Charge

Duplicate Bridge — 2730 South, Mon. 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 7:30 p.m.

Barbershop Singers — St. Mark UMC, 78th & Vine, Mon. 7:30 p.m., St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 27th & A, Mon. & Fri. 8 p.m., 489-0712 or 489-3673 for information.

800 Chess Club — U. Neb. Union, 14th & R, Tue. 2-4 p.m.

City McMans — Knows, 2201 Old Cheney, Tue. noon.

Unit. Place Stamp Club — Library, Touraine & Fremont, Tue. 7 p.m.

Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th & F, Tue. 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Chess Club — Rec. Center, 1225 F, Wed. 7 p.m.

City-Wide Star Trick Club — Library, 14th & M, Thurs. 6 p.m.

Gold wire jewelry closes agate slab from Coya Mito, Mexico.



Gem/Mineral Show Offers a Variety

Highlight of the 18th annual Gem and Mineral Show here Saturday and next Sunday will be the variety of gems and minerals available to collectors in the United States.

In addition historically oriented programs and lectures will be presented in the new Agricultural Hall at the State Fairgrounds from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Some of the things to be seen are:

Demonstration of silver smithing and production of very high quality native American turquoise jewelry, by Duke Myers of Kansas City. He works in sterling silver and uses shell, coral and apatite in addition to the turquoise.

Scrimsaw as shown in a special display by Jerry Moffitt of Columbia, Mo. Scrimsaw, the art of making intricate engravings on the teeth of whales, was popularized by the New England whalers in the latter part of the 19th century. Moffitt says that most scrimshawers work on shell or other media now that many species of whales are endangered.

Gold wire jewelry-making by Ed and Mary McNamara of Des Moines. The couple use no solder and make no two pieces, except earrings, alike. The McNamaras use agate, turquoise and small groups of crystals, keeping the stones in as nearly a natural state as possible.

Rock painting by Art Henry of Omaha. His craft uses many rock scraps that cutters and collectors would discard as of uncollectable quality.

The art of glass knitting, an offshoot of glass blowing, by Gene Eno of Lincoln. He makes intricate ornaments and pieces of jewelry by using certain little twists with specially created tools.

Witching skills by Stan Shurtleff of Hammond. These powers verge on the occult and Shurtleff has shown that he can witch gems such as jade from piles of common rocks. Whether one believes in the art of witching or not, the demonstration is described as unique and entertaining.

The collection of Lake

Superior agates of William Boltz of Topeka, Kan. The name Lake Superior agate is derived from the Lake Superior Till, a Pleistocene Age glacial deposit in Minnesota. The agates are found in glacial deposits throughout the Midwest. Boltz will give illustrated lectures on agates.

An illustrated lecture concentrating on the history of the Lake Superior agates by Roger Pabian of Lincoln. The slides will concentrate on geological history sense and collections of these agates that range back to the 1880s.

An illustrated program on geological time by Lars and Andrew Olson. A section exposed in the Grand Canyon is the Olsons' model. The program has grown out of a 4-H project judged one of the best of its type.

A display and slide lecture emphasizing travels along the Oregon Trail. Landmarks, such as Chimney Rock and Scotts Bluff are regarded as very important geological features. Allen Maybee will present the slide lecture.

Many exhibits by individuals. Both competitive and non-competitive displays of agates, gems, minerals, fossils and finished jewelry will be in the show area.

Working demonstrations on faceting, cabochon cutting, jewel mounting, slab polishing, cutting, polishing and agate marble making.

Jim Marburger is the Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club's show chairman. The show is open to the public.

Reduced Rate In Belgrade

Belgrade (UPD) — Foreign tourists visiting the Yugoslav capital do well to arrive on weekends when Belgrade hoteliers will grant them full lodging and board at a half price. Western businessmen are normally out of town during the weekends and Belgrade hotels decided to offer discounts as from Jan. 1, 1976. The regular prices with full board daily range between \$20 and \$25.

It Steamed on Land or Sea

IS THIS AMERICA'S EARLIEST MOTOR VEHICLE??

1805

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(AMPHIBIOUS "DIGGER") BUILT BY OLIVER EVANS ON JULY 13, 1805, BELTS PHILADELPHIA INDEPENDENCE ADVENTURES AND SPECIFICALLY BUILT FOR THE VEHICLE IN OPERATION AT CENTER SQUARE, PHILADELPHIA VOLUNTARY 251 CONTRIBUTIONS WERE INVITED.

STEAM-POWERED



IT RAN ON LAND OR WATER!

PLANNED IN 1780, BUT CONSTRUCTION NOT BEGUN UNTIL 1804.

A WOODEN BARGE BODY WAS USED.

3-25-76

By Tad Burness

Special Writer

Oliver Evans was born in Newport, Del., in 1755. At age 17 he became engrossed in finding a way for a vehicle to be propelled without using animal power. One day, he and a neighbor (the son of a blacksmith) discovered that they could release energy when they filled a gun barrel with water, rammed in a tight wadding and heated the gun. The wadding was discharged with an explosion of steam power, and this discovery led Evans to further experimentation.

He eventually invented a non-condensing steam engine. In 1786, he sought from the legislature of Pennsylvania the exclusive right to build and operate steam wagons in that state. But he was put off, so he then sought the same rights from the legislature of Maryland, and

was granted the exclusive right to build and use steam carriages in Maryland for four years (from May of 1787 to May of 1791). His plans were postponed, however, because of insufficient capital.

In 1804, Evans was at work on a new vehicle which made use of "a large flat-bottomed dredging barge he had on order for the Board of Health of Philadelphia." Wheels and axles and a steam engine were installed in the barge-hull body. This amphibious vehicle, as illustrated, was run successfully on land and also on the Schuylkill and Delaware rivers.

A scale model replica of this vehicle was shown in a photograph in the 1949 Philadelphia Auto Show historical souvenir bulletin, along with the interesting but little-known story of Oliver Evans and the Orukter Amphibolos.

Guidebook Guide Now on Market

By John Justin Smith

(c) 1976 Chicago Daily News

Travel books are becoming so numerous that there's now even a Selected Guide to Travel

Books. Unfortunately, the proliferation of guidebooks is so great that not even the guide can keep up with them.

This guide to guides is edited

by Susan Nueckel and published by Fleet Press Corp., 160 Fifth Ave., New York 10010. The price (\$10.50 in hardback and \$5.50 in paper) seems a little steep.

Let's take a look at some other guidebooks, new and otherwise. When it comes to general world travel, it's tough to top Pan American World Airways' World Guide, published by Random House.

It's a fat little book crammed with those hard facts, customs regulations, weather, currency, accommodations, sightseeing and dozens of other items, including, for example, the kind of electrical current you'll encounter at each destination.

The mailman recently delivered what may be the most-used book for domestic travel, the Rand McNally Road Atlas. You might ask, why pay \$3.50 for road maps when you can get them free? The answer is: They're getting harder and harder to find and many places are now charging as much as 75¢ for each map.

Besides, there's more to this atlas than maps. The 1976 edition, as you might expect, has some good detail on getting to bicentennial places.

Another new Rand McNally book is the 1976 edition of the Traveler's Almanac. This one's a mixed bag, changing from year to year. Most notable in the 1976 edition is a list of 50 top

bicentennial destinations. Other new articles include a world shopping guide by Choral Pepper and an article on what travel expenses you can and cannot write off on your income tax.

Some other current offerings in guidebooks:

The New York Times Guide to Adventure, Travel and Study, U.S.A., Quadrangle. Whew! This one fliespicks details of travel possibilities for college and high school people.

Baxter's U.S.A. Bicentennial Train Travel Guide, available from rail-Europe, Box 3365, Alexandria, Va. 22302. Amtrak recently made its USARAIL Pam available to Americans. Formerly it could be bought only by visitors. The price is \$150 for 14 days of unlimited travel, \$200 for 21 days and \$250 for 30 days.

I Drank the Water Everywhere, by Charles N. Barnard, former senior editor of the Saturday Evening Post and editor of True magazine. Some travel books are pure adventure. Others pass on information. This one is adventure of sorts, being the author's memories of trips to a number of out-of-the-way places. In the introduction, the author says his book is not intended to make any profound statements nor is it intended to promote travel or be-of service value. He's absolutely right. The book is published by Dodd, Mead.

Beach Victim Of Truck Haul

Mar del Plata, Argentina (UPI) — Tourists on this Argentine beach resort during the southern hemisphere summer are finding less sand on the beach than in past years. Authorities are investigating an operation in which trucks and bulldozers carried away several hundred tons of sand in a "cleanup" campaign that left craters up to six feet deep in places. It seems no one knows who authorized it or where the sand went.

South Korea Plots Tourism Attraction Plan

Seoul (UPI) — South Korea has worked out a long-range plan to attract 1,630,000 foreign tourists by 1981, officials at the transportation ministry announced. The number represents a 62.5% increase over the 1975 target of about one million, the officials said. The long-range plan also calls for the ministry to construct 24,370 hotel rooms by 1981, the officials said.

Bicentennial Camping Sites 11F

New York (UPI) — The most popular destination for Bicentennial year campers will be Washington, D.C. A survey by Campgrounds of America (KOA) showed 30% of those families who already have made

Bicentennial travel plans indicated Washington is the primary destination. Williamsburg, Va., is the choice of 14%, and Boston and Philadelphia 8% and 5% respectively.

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☐ Black Hills and Nebraska—7 Days. June 21; July 26.

☐ Bicentennial of American Heritage 18 Days. July 2, August 6, September 3.

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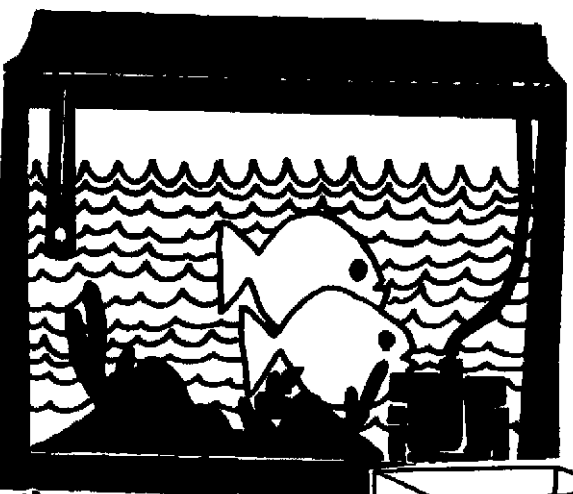
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Not Quite All Of Old Movies Sold to TV Yet

Los Angeles (AP) — With the sale of *Gene With The Wind* for a showing on NBC this year, it seemed that every old movie had been sold to television. Not quite.

There are still a few holdouts, and they range from Disney cartoon features to X-rated flicks. The film trade believed that MGM would never release *Gene With the Wind*, since the company could always make millions by rereleasing it in theaters. So it was a surprise last year when MGM announced the \$5 million, one-showing deal with NBC.

A survey of the major film companies discloses that perhaps a half-hundred films that have completed normal theatrical releases still remain unsold to TV. Walt Disney Productions has the largest number, and president Card Walker explained why.

"We believe that all of our negatives have a great potential value, and so we are very careful about which ones we release to television. We're interested in this company as an institution as far in the future as we can see. Perhaps we could make some quick money by selling our classics to television. But we would also be harming their future value in theaters."

"Why sell *Snow White* to TV when its current release — the sixth time around — will bring in rentals in this country alone of \$10-\$12 million? Look at *Alice in Wonderland*. It was disappointing when it was released in 1951, earning only \$2.3 million domestic. It was on television five times from 1954 to 1964. In 1974 we released it to theaters and it brought \$3.6 million in rentals."

Disney now holds onto all its cartoon features and classics like

Mary Poppins and *Swiss Family Robinson*. It has released to television contemporary subjects like *The Parent Trap*, also *The Absent-Minded Professor* because it was filmed in black and white. Twentieth Century-Fox has only two backlog pictures that haven't made the switch to television. The reason is obvious: both *Myra Breckinridge* and *Beyond the Valley of the Dolls* were X-rated. United Artists also has a pair: the X-rated *Last Tango in Paris* and last year's *Lenny*, which was rated R but contains too much of Lenny Bruce's four-letter language to make the home screen.

Ed Bleier, Warner Brothers vice president for Television in New York, reported that *A Clockwork Orange* had not been offered to TV. Not because of its sex and violence, but "because the networks don't buy non-linear films" — the kind that don't tell a story in the normal beginning-to-end manner. Also, filmmaker Stanley Kubrick has contract restrictions about the release of his movies to TV.

"Although it was a big hit in theaters, *Woodstock* has not sold to the network," said Bleier. "It has a little nudity and some drugs, which could be eliminated for TV. Even so, the networks say they think the film may be too specialized."

CBS bought Luchino Visconti's *The Damned* from Warner Brothers and showed it late at night with 30 minutes cut — the X rating dropped to PG. Still unsold is Visconti's *Death in Venice*, *Performance* with Mick Jagger, and *I Love You, Alice B.*

Continued on Page 6-TV

TV VIEW

Sunday Journal and Star
Week of March 21-26

PROGRAM GUIDE COMMENT

COLOR



Sing America Sing — and doing just that, singing, are (from the top, clockwise) stage and screen star John Raitt, folksinger Jean Ritchie, the team of Lyn Hardy and Jay Ungar and performer, author, composer Oscar Brand — just part of the flock of sprightly singers and dancers who span American music from days of the Pilgrims to the Age of Aquarius. 8 p.m. Monday on ETV 601.

Another Olivier, Gielgud?

(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — Peter Strauss will not be held back by false modesty in his climb to the top.

"I don't think I'll ever have the fame of Paul Newman or Robert Redford," admitted the star of *Rich Man, Poor Man*, ABC's melodramatic "novel for television."

"But I hope to command the same respect of such actors as Sir Laurence Olivier or Sir John Gielgud."

Strauss is every bit as intense, driven and ambitious as Rudy Jordache, the character he played in the action-packed drama.

Was a "Grind"

At Northwestern University, where he graduated in 1960, Strauss had a reputation as the most determined "grind" in the drama department.

"That's putting it mildly," he



Peter Strauss

said. "I worked hard at acting, and I'm grateful I did. If you work hard, eventually the payoff comes. But you still need that big break."

Strauss, 29, got two big breaks in the last year. The first was winning the part of Rudy after six years of knocking around

Continued on Page 4-TV



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Today's Highlights

Channels Seen in Lincoln Grouped by Networks



Program Listings as Provided by Stations

NBC—Omaha KMTV
Also carried **55 Lincoln CATV**
Outlets: **(1) North Platte KNPB; (2) Hastings KHAS; 41 Sioux City, Ia. KTV; 4M Kansas City, Mo. WDAF; 8K McCook-Oberlin, Ia. KOMC.**

ABC—Omaha KETV
Also carried **54 Lincoln CATV**
Outlets: **NTV (Nebraska Television Network) — (2) Superior KSHB; (2) Hayes Center KWHB; (2) Alliance KONA; Kearney-Hastings KQNE; 2M St. Joseph, Mo. KOTV; 35 Mitchell, S.D. KQBN; 9M Kansas City, Mo. KSMC.**

Lincoln CATV Local Origin

Symbol Explanations
Cable TV plus Number
Is Lincoln CATV Channel

CBS—Lincoln KOLN
Also carried **(23) Lincoln CATV**
Outlets: **(2) Grand Island KQNE; 5M Kansas City, Mo. KCMO; 45 Reliance-Stout Falls, S.D. KBLD; 10K Goodland-Hays, Ia. KQOE; 12K Tappan, Ia. WISW; 141 (UHF) Sioux City, Ia. KMEG.**

CBS—Omaha WQWT

ETV—Lincoln KUON
Also carried **(13) Lincoln CATV**
Outlets: **(2) Lexington KQNE; (2) North Platte KPNB; (2) Summit KAME; (2) Marquette KQNE; (2) Alliance KQNE; (2) (UHF) Norfolk KQNE; (2) (UHF) Omaha KQNE; (also carried 55 Lincoln CATV); (2) (UHF) Hastings KQNE.**

- 6:30 **(1) This Is The Life**
(2) Gospel Hour
(3) This Is The Life
- 7:30 **(1) Vegetable Soup**
(2) New Gulligan
(3) Daytime
- 7:30 **(1) Faith for Today**
(2) Mr. Gospel Gopher
(3) Filled With Soul
(4) Children Only
(5) Revival Fires
(6) Liberty Temple
(7) Plain Talk
(8) Day of Discovery
(9) U.S. of Archie
(10) Larkay Jenkins
(11) Tarrytown
(12) Jerry Forward
- 8:30 **(1) Big Blue Marble**
(2) Hour of Power
(3) Kaleidoscope
(4) Davey & Goliath
(5) Gail Roberts
(6) Leonard Raposo
(7) Jean's Storytime
(8) Gail Roberts
(9) Lutheran Hour
(10) Children Only
(11) Rex Humbard
(12) Voice of Victory
- 9:30 **(1) Rockbridge Village Travel Show**
(2) Point of View
(3) Soapbox Show
(4) Hapling Cassidy
- 10:00 **(1) This Is The Life**
(2) These Are the Days
(3) Leave It to Beaver
(4) Gospel Hour
(5) Baptist Temple
(6) The Christophers
(7) Face the Nation
(8) Make a Wish
(9) The Christophers
(10) Catholic Mass
(11) Rex Humbard
(12) Issues '76
(13) Rex Humbard
(14) I Dream of Jeannie
(15) Face the Nation
(16) Temple Hour
(17) Jack & the Pussycats
(18) NBC Meet the Press
(19) This Is The Life
- 11:00 **(1) NBC Grandstand**
(2) TV News Conference
(3) Sporting of Letters
(4) Mover's Office
(5) Gospel Guitar
(6) Cable Spotlight
(7) From the Campus
- 12:15 **(1) NBC World Championship Tennis**
(2) Ashe v Borg
(3) Sportsman's Friend
(4) Shatkin Report
(5) Virgin Ward

World Championship Tennis. Ashe v Borg NBC 12:30 p.m.
Sports Spectacular. 18 holes of golf with Jack Nicklaus and some friends. CBS 1 p.m.
Superstars. Superstars preliminary. ABC 1 p.m.
Baseball. Scheduled: Philadelphia v Boston. CBS 2:30 p.m.
Auto Racing. Atlanta 500. ABC 2:30 p.m.
Wide World Sports. Vienna Ice Revue, Celebrity Demolition Derby ABC 2:30 p.m.
Religious Special, "Strangers in the Homeland." NBC 4 p.m.
World of Disney "Flight of Grey Wolf." Conclusion. NBC 6 p.m.
Sunday Mystery Movie, "Night of the Shark." McCloud becomes target of gangsters; Dennis Weaver (Filmed in Australian waters) NBC 8 p.m.
"Charlie's Angels." ABC Movie. Three female detectives; Kate Jackson, Farrah Fawcett-Majors. 8 p.m.
"Most Wanted." ABC Movie. Hard-hitting police unit; Robert Stack 9:30 p.m.
Other Movies: "Hole in the Head" 10:30 p.m.; "I Was a Male War Bride" 11 p.m.; "Soul of the Monster" 11:30 p.m.; "Hombre" 1 a.m.



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- 12:05 **(1) Sunday With Sara**
(2) CBS Jack Nicklaus and Some Friends
18 holes of golf
(3) ABC Superstars
Superstars preliminary
(4) Daytime

2:00 **(1) ETV Continuing Education for Doctors**
(2) Movie — "Hombre"
White man raised by Apaches freed by slaves to help people to justice; Paul Newman, Richard Boone

2:30 **(1) NBC Grandstand**
(2) CBS Baseball
Philadelphia v Boston
(3) ABC Auto Racing
Atlanta 500
(4) ETV Antiques

3:00 **(1) Championship Fishing**
(2) ETV Fishing Line
(3) The Champions

3:30 **(1) Nashville Playhouse**
"Abbot and Costello Meet the Killer"
(2) ABC Wide World Spn.
Vienna Ice Revue; Celebrity Demolition Derby
(3) ETV Sports
Hockwork — Eric Wilson
(4) NBC Religious Special
"Strangers in the Homeland"
(5) Movie—Drama
"The Last Shot You Hear"
Marriage counselor is tolerant of wife's love affair but becomes target of murder when he refuses to divorce; Hugh Marlowe

4:30 **(1) ETV Tennessee**
Ernie Ford's Nashville-Muscow Express
Musical tour through the Soviet Union.

5:00 **(1) Pop Goes the Country**
(2) Space: 1999
(3) The Big Joe Show
(4) News
(5) Spring Street USA
(6) World of Survival
(7) NBC Grand Generation
(8) Speak to the Manager

6:00 **(1) NBC World of Disney**
"The Flight of Grey Wolf"
Tame pet wolf must regain it's wild nature and fend for itself — Conclusion
(2) CBS 48 Minutes
(3) ABC Satin Fantasy
(4) ETV Baseball
(5) Sports, Travel World
2M New Hour
(6) Happy Days
(7) ETV Lowell Thomas
Memories of the year 1972

7:00 **(1) NBC Barry Green**
Crime shaker intent TV industry.
(2) CBS Sonny & Cher
Gabriel Kaplan, Frankie Avalon
(3) ABC 60,000 Man
Steve Bris to Stuart plot to kill a prince (R)
(4) ETV News
In-depth look at anthracis
(5) Movie—Drama
"What Richard Did"

receives call from presumably dead child; Elizabeth Ashley

8:00 **(1) NBC McCloud**
Becomes target of the mob when he escorts body of slain policeman back to Australia; Dennis Weaver
(2) CBS Kojak
Takes a second look into closed-case shooting
(3) ABC Movie—Drama
"Charlie's Angels"
Three female detectives con slayer into revealing whereabouts of his victim's body; Kate Jackson
(4) ETV Masterpiece
"Upstairs, Downstairs"

9:00 **(1) CBS Break**
Hero's death or suicide for veteran policeman
(2) ETV 6M Mayer
(3) Movie — "Moritur"
Anti-Nazi German helps British agents seize German cargo ship; Marion Brando, Yul Brynner

9:30 **(1) ABC Movie—Drama**
"Most Wanted"
Hard hitting police unit tracking down merciless killer; Robert Stack
(2) Gentle Ben
(3) Adam 12-Drama

10:00 **(1) Most Stations: News**
(2) ETV Nightline Years
Max Morath

10:30 **(1) Wild, Wild West**
(2) Movie—Comedy
"Hole in the Head"
Lots of comedy in this story of a bachelor father; Frank Sinatra, Eddie Hodges
(3) The Jeffersons
(4) The Untouchables
(5) It Takes A Thief

11:00 **(1) News**
(2) News of the Game
(3) ETV Soundstage
(4) World Tomorrow
(5) Movie—Comedy
"I Was a Male War Bride"

11:30 **(1) Tales From the Crypt**
"Soul of the Monster"
(2) News

11:45 **(1) All Star Wrestling**
(2) Life Power

12:00 **(1) Sammy & Company**
(2) Mad Squad
(3) Movie—"Hombre"
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- 6:30 (M) The Christophers
(T) TV News Conference
(W) Scene Magazine
(Th) Bookshelf
(F) Omaha, Can We Do
(S) CBS Morning News
(M) The PTL Club
- 6:30 (M) Not For Women Only
(S) CBS Morning News
(M) City Executive
(T) Area Education
(W) Answer Is Love
(Th) News For Women
(F) Camera on Mid-America
- 6:45 (W) USA Today
(S) CBS Morning News
(M) ABC Good Morning America—David Hartman
(T) Morning Show
(W) ETV Sesame Street
(M) CBS Kangaroo
(T) ETV Educational
(M) Career Guidance
(Th) Heritage Treasury
(F) Open Selections
(Th) Nethe
(F) Thrill
- 6:45 (S) Good Morning America
(M) ETV Nethe
(S) NBC Soapbox
(M) Price Is Right
(M) Morning Movie
(M) 'Boy Did I Get A Wrong Number'
(T) 'Heller In Pink Tights'
(W) 'Jigsaw'
(Th) 'The Pink Jungle'
(F) 'I Love A Mystery'
(S) Ringer Room
(T) ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Dreamalot
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Invasion Dimension
- 9:15 (M) ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me Some More
(Th) Simply Science
(F) Cover to Cover
- 9:30 (S) NBC High Rollers
(M) CBS Money World
(T) ETV Educational
(M, Th) Health
(T) Just Wondering
(W) Song Bag
(F) Letter People
- 9:45 (M) ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) You Are
(Th) Exploring Literature
(F) Let's All Sing
- 10:00 (S) NBC Wheel of Fortune
(M) CBS Gambit
(T) ETV Electric Co.
(M) Ryan's Hope
(M) Crawford—Women
(M) Wheel of Fortune
(M) I Dream of Jeannie
- 10:25 (M) Morley's Kitchen
(S) NBC Hollywood Sqs.
(M) CBS Love of Life
(M) Happy Days
(T) ETV Educational
(M) Understanding Our World
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Primary Art
- 10:50 (M) ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Slightly Scientific
(W) Zebra Wings
(Th) Americans All
(F) 1976
- 11:00 (S) NBC Marble Machine
(M) CBS Young & Rest.
(M) Let's Make A Deal
(T) ETV Educational
(M) Prof. Miller, Physics
(T) Matter of Fact
(W) Survival Economics
(Th) Self, Incorporated
(F) This Our Country
- 11:30 (M) Conversations—Ballon
(S) CBS Search
(M) ABC All My Children
(S) 12 ETV Nethe
(S) NBC Take My Advice
(M, F) Let It Grow
- 11:50 (M) [REDACTED]
- 12:00 Most Stations: News
(M) Ryan's Hope
(T) ETV Sesame Street
(S) NBC Days of Lives
(M) CBS World Turns
(M) ABC Rhyme & Reason
(T) ABC 20,000 Pyramid
(T) ETV Educational
(M) Understanding Our World
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Touch a Rainbow
- 1:00 (M) ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Slightly Scientific
(W) Zebra Wings
(Th) Americans All
(F) 1976
- 1:30 (S) NBC The Doctors
(M) CBS Guiding Life
(M) ABC The Neighbors
(T) ETV Educational
(M) One Among Many
(T) Matter of Fact
(W) Survival Economics
(Th) Self, Incorporated
(F) This Our Country
- 2:00 (S) NBC Another World
(M) All in the Family
(M) ABC General Hospital
(T) ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Dreamalot
(W) TBA
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Invasion Dimension
(M) Movies
(M) 'The Last Shot You Hear'
(T) 'When Michael Calls'
(W) 'Morituri'
(Th) 'I Was a Male War Bride'
(F) 'Hombre'
- 2:15 (M) ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me Some More
(Th) Simply Science
(F) Cover to Cover
- 2:30 (M) CBS Match Game
(M) ABC One Life to Live
(T) ETV Educational
(M, Th) Health
(T) Just Wondering
(W) Song Bag
(Th) Simply Science
(F) Letter People
- 2:45 (M) ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) You Are
(Th) Exploring Literature
(F) Let's All Sing
- 3:00 (S) NBC Sonnet
(M) Family Doctor
(M) ABC Edge of Night
(M) CBS Thirties
(T) ETV Educational
(M) China
(T) American History
(W) Art America
(Th) Nebraska Heritage
(F) Gulan Tag
- 3:30 (M) The Flintstones
(M) The Munsters
(M) How Carlisle Carrol
(T) ETV Nethe
(M) Mickey Mouse Club
(S) Collapsing Gourd
- 4:00 (M) Mickey Mouse Club
(S) Disney
(M) Ironside
(M) Mike Douglas
(M) Collect: Neil Sedaka
(T) ETV Alvin Rogers
(M) Lasso
(S) Get Smart
(M) Cable Journal
(T) Sports and Travel World
(W) Daytime
(Th) Modern Home Digest
(F) Cable Spotlight
- 4:30 (M) Partridge Family
(M) Gilligan Island
(S) Bonanza

United Press International
McLean Stevenson will star in
The Prime of Life, an NBC-TV
situation comedy for 1976-77.

NBC-TV will colorcast The
First Easter Rabbit, an
animated musical special, in
April.

Hai Linden, star of Barney
Miller, will play a top role in
Love Boat, an ABC-TV movie.

Ben Murphy will star in the ti-
tle role of The New Invisible
Man, a two-hour NBC-TV movie.

ABC-TV will air a new version
of the game show Break the
Bank in April, with Tom
Kennedy hosting.

Bobby Van will host The Fun
Factory, a half-hour daytime
comedy variety show on NBC-
TV.

- 5:00 (S) Bewitched
(M) News
(M) ETV Sesame Street
(M) Brady Bunch
(S) Tarrytown
(S) Most Stations: News
(M) Most Stations: News
(M) Brady Bunch
(M) ETV SUN Learning
Dianthe
(S) Daytime
(M) Candid Camera
(S) Beat the Clock
(M) Hollywood Squares
(M) Bobby Vinton
(M) Adam 12—Drama
(M) ETV SUN Accounting
(M) To Tell the Truth
(S) Concentration
(M, W, Th) Kingdom
(M) Truth or Consequences
(M) Candid Camera
(M) NBC Rich Little
(M) With Bob Hope
(M) CBS Sore
Springtime romance rock
Sara's world, Henry Darrow
(M) ABC On the Rocks
(M) ETV USA: People and
Politics
(M) Movie—'Northrup'
- 5:30 (M) Most Stations: News
(M) Most Stations: News
- 6:30 (M) Hollywood Squares
(M) Bobby Vinton
(M) Adam 12—Drama
(M) ETV SUN Accounting
(M) To Tell the Truth
(S) Concentration
(M, W, Th) Kingdom
(M) Truth or Consequences
(M) Candid Camera
(M) NBC Rich Little
(M) With Bob Hope
(M) CBS Sore
Springtime romance rock
Sara's world, Henry Darrow
(M) ABC On the Rocks
(M) ETV USA: People and
Politics
(M) Movie—'Northrup'
- 7:00 (M) With Bob Hope
(M) CBS Sore
Springtime romance rock
Sara's world, Henry Darrow
(M) ABC On the Rocks
(M) ETV USA: People and
Politics
(M) Movie—'Northrup'

- 7:30 (S) ABC Good Heavens
(M) ETV Ourstory
'The Erie War'
(S) NBC Joe Forrester
(M) CBS All in Family
(M) ABC Movie—Drama
'Buster and Billie'
Gentle romance being brutal-
ly crushed; Jan-Michael Vin-
cent, Jane Goodfellow
(M) ETV PBS Special
Sing America Sing
Musical tour through
American history; John Ralft
(S) CBS Maude
Visits a psychiatrist when she
fears she's falling out of love
with Walter
(S) NBC Jigsaw John
Death visits a swinging
singles party
(M) CBS Med. Center
Dying man accuses staff doc-
tor of shameful incident
(M) ETV Farmer Web
(M) Movie—Comedy
'I Was a Male War Bride'
(M) Most Stations: News
(M) ETV Portrait of
Jamie—Interview
Artist Jamie Wyeth
- 8:00 (S) NBC Joe Forrester
(M) CBS All in Family
(M) ABC Movie—Drama
'Buster and Billie'
Gentle romance being brutal-
ly crushed; Jan-Michael Vin-
cent, Jane Goodfellow
(M) ETV PBS Special
Sing America Sing
Musical tour through
American history; John Ralft
(S) CBS Maude
Visits a psychiatrist when she
fears she's falling out of love
with Walter
(S) NBC Jigsaw John
Death visits a swinging
singles party
(M) CBS Med. Center
Dying man accuses staff doc-
tor of shameful incident
(M) ETV Farmer Web
(M) Movie—Comedy
'I Was a Male War Bride'
(M) Most Stations: News
(M) ETV Portrait of
Jamie—Interview
Artist Jamie Wyeth
- 9:00 (S) NBC Jigsaw John
Death visits a swinging
singles party
(M) CBS Med. Center
Dying man accuses staff doc-
tor of shameful incident
(M) ETV Farmer Web
(M) Movie—Comedy
'I Was a Male War Bride'
(M) Most Stations: News
(M) ETV Portrait of
Jamie—Interview
Artist Jamie Wyeth
- 10:00 (M) Most Stations: News
(M) ETV Portrait of
Jamie—Interview
Artist Jamie Wyeth

- 10:30 (S) NBC Tonight Show
McLean Stevenson, Luciano
Pavarotti, Kreskin
(M) Movie—Comedy
'A Stitch in Time'
Comedy when a madcap boy
becomes embroiled with the
law, Edward Chapman
(M) CBS Movie—Comedy
'Where the Boys Are'
College students migrate to
Florida seeking fun, sun and
romance, George Hamilton,
(M) Legislative Review
(M) Clifton Davis Show
Redd Foxx, Jose Perez
- 10:45 (M) The FBI—Drama
- 11:00 (M) ETV ABC News
(M) Movie—'Hombre'
- 11:30 (M) ETV World Press
(M) Clifton Davis Show
- 12:00 (S) NBC Tomorrow—Talk
(M) With This Ring
(M) Med Squad
- 1:00 (M) Movie—Drama
'The Last Shot You Hear'

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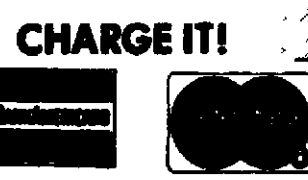
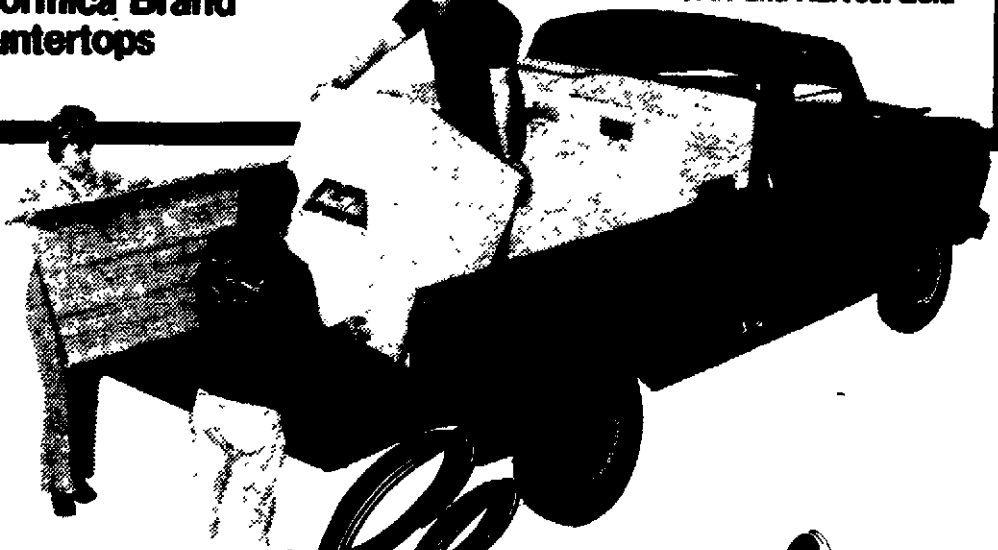
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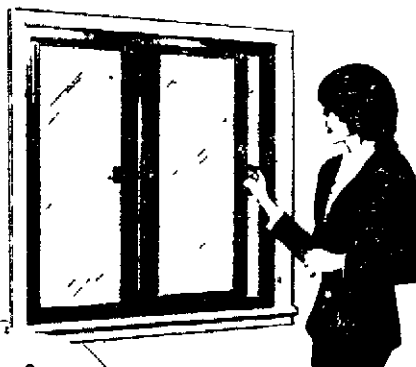
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TUESDAY

EVENING

- 5 00 **Bewitched**
News
ETV Sesame Street
Terrytoons
5 30 **Most Stations: News**
6 00 **Most Stations: News**
Brady Bunch
ETV SUN Writing
Cable Spotlight
6 30 **Let's Make a Deal**
Name That Tune
Adam 12—Drama
Hee Haw
ETV SUN Freehand
Sketching
To Tell the Truth
Concentration
7 00 **NBC Movin' On**
CBS Dr. Seuss—The Hooper Bloob Highway
ABC Happy Days
ETV The Adams
Chronicles—Drama
Movie—Comedy
I Was a Male War Bride
7 30 **ETV CBS Good Times**
ETV ABC Laverne & Shirley
8 00 **NBC Police Woman**
ETV CBS M*A*S*H
ABC Lola
Lola Falana with Art Carney
Dennis Weaver
ETV Outdoor Nebr
8 30 **ETV CBS One Day at a Time—Comedy**
ETV World At War
9 00 **NBC City of Angels**

- Time of Man**
ABC The Family
CBS Switch
Movie—Hombre
9 30 **ETV Dateline Nebr**
10 00 **Most Stations: News**
ETV Yoga and You
10 30 **Most Stations: Primary Report—North Carolina**
ETV Legislative Review
Mystery of the Week
Death is a Bad Trip
10 40 **Movie—Drama**
Devil's Angel
Motorcycle gang enjoys terrorizing but when accused of rape they band together to prove innocence John Cassavetes
ETV CBS Movie—Drama
Far From the Madding Crowd
Woman toys with the affection of three men Julie Christie Peter Finch
10 45 **The FBI—Drama**
11 00 **ETV NBC Tonight Show**
ETV ABC News
Movie—Drama
The Last Shot You Hear
11 30 **ETV Behind the Lines**
11 50 **Mystery of the Week**
Death is a Bad Trip
12 30 **NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
Truckers will be discussed C W McCall Jane Stern
Mod Squad
1 00 **Movie—Drama**
When Michael Calls

WED.

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THURS.

EVE

- 5 00 **Bewitched**
News
ETV Sesame Street
Terrytoons
5 30 **Most Stations: News**
6 00 **Most Stations: News**
Brady Bunch
ETV SUN Writing
Daytime
To Tell the Truth
6 30 **Let's Make a Deal**
Adam 12—Drama
What's Happening? Society
ETV SUN Sketching
To Tell the Truth
Concentration
4M, 65, 8K Hollywood Sqs
5M \$10,000 Pyramid
41 Space, 1999
7 00 **NBC Little House**
ETV CBS Mystery of The Andrea Doria
ABC Bionic Woman
ETV Heartline to Health—Discussion
Movie—Hombre
ETV Survival Kit
A look at divorce
8 00 **NBC Chico & the Man**
America Home Away From Home—Documentary
ABC Baretta
CBS Cannon
ETV Great Performances
Ballet and modern dance
Twyla Tharp and Dancers
8 30 **NBC The Dumpings**
9 00 **NBC McNaughtons**
Daughter—Drama
Assigned to task of proving mentally ill university chancellor is responsible for death of his assistant
ETV Blue Knight
ABC Starsky & Hutch
ETV The Tall Ships
Are Coming
Preparations for transatlantic race of sailing ships
Movie—Drama
The Last Shot You Hear
9 30 **ETV Anyone for Tennyson?—Poetry**
Pulitzer Prize Poets—Pt 2
10 00 **Most Stations: News**
ETV Book Beat
NBC Tonight Show
Movie—Thriller
Two on a Guillotine
In order to inherit fortune magician's daughter must live in his macabre castle for seven nights Connie Stevens Dean Jones
ETV CBS Movie—Drama
Biggest Bundle of Them A Amateur criminals & hap exiled mobster Robert Wagner Paulette Goddard
ETV Legislative Review
Movie of the Week
Promise Him Anything
10 45 **The FBI—Drama**
11 00 **ETV ABC News**
Movie—Drama
When Michael Calls
11 30 **ETV Way It Was**
11 50 **Movie of the Week**
Promise Him Anything
12 00 **NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
12 30 **Mod Squad**
1 00 **Movie—Comedy**
I Was a Male War Bride

- 5 00 **Bewitched**
News
ETV Sesame Street
Terrytoons
5 30 **Most Stations: News**
6 00 **Most Stations: News**
Brady Bunch
ETV SUN Writing
Daytime
To Tell the Truth
6 30 **Let's Make a Deal**
Adam 12—Drama
What's Happening? Society
ETV SUN Sketching
To Tell the Truth
Concentration
4M, 65, 8K Hollywood Sqs
5M \$10,000 Pyramid
41 Space, 1999
7 00 **NBC Mac Davis**
Bob Hope Redd Foxx
ETV CBS The Waltons
ABC Welcome Back Kotter—Comedy
ETV Grand Generation
Billy Graham
Movie—Drama
The Last Shot You Hear
7 30 **ABC Barney Miller**
ETV School for Wives—Ballet
8 00 **NBC Movie—Drama**
Two People
Pair of improbable lovers whose destination and destiny are the same Peter Fonda Lindsay Wagner
ETV CBS Hawaii Five-O
Foe tries McGarrett in kangaroo court
ABC Sfs of San Fran
ETV Hollywood TV Theatre—Wanda
Gail d's enchanted look at a Bonnie and Clyde couple Barbara Loden
9 00 **Billy Graham**
ABC Harry O
Accused of blackmail and murder
ETV CBS Barnaby J
Movie—Drama
When Michael Calls
9 30 **ETV Birth Without Violence**
10 00 **Most Stations: News**
ETV Yoga and You
10 30 **NBC Tonight Show**
Johnny Carson Ray Charles
Movie—Thriller
The Frozen Dead
Strange plan 1500 Nazi elite frozen at end of WWII may be brought back to life to take over world Dana Andrews
ETV CBS Movie—Mafia
Drama about an international syndicate blocking a murder investigation Lee J Cobb
ETV Legislative Review
Mannix The Magician
10 45 **The FBI—Drama**
11 00 **ETV ABC News**
Movie—Mortur
11 30 **ETV Anyone for Tennyson?—Poetry**
11 50 **Mannix/The Magician**
12 00 **NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
12 30 **Mod Squad**
1 00 **Movie—Comedy**
I Was a Male War Bride

Week's Highlights

Monday

The Rich Little Show Bob Hope NBC 7 p.m.
Sara Springtime romance rocks Sara's world, Brenda Vaccaro, Henry Darrow CBS 7 p.m.
"Buster and Billie" ABC Movie Gentle romance brutally crushed Jan Michael Vincent Jane Goodfellow 8 p.m.
Sing America Sing American history in music ETV 13 p.m.
"Where the Boys Are" CBS Movie College kids seeking vacation fun sun and romance George Hamilton, Paula Prentiss 10 30 p.m.
The Clifton Davis Show Redd Foxx, Jose Perez ABC 10 30 p.m., 11 50 p.m.
Other Movies A Sutch in Time 10 30 p.m., "Hombre" 11 p.m., The Last Shot You Hear 1 a.m.

Tuesday

Dr. Seuss' The Hooper Bloob Highway Animated CBS 7 p.m.
Lola Falana Variety special with Art Carney, Dennis Weaver ABC 8 p.m.
North Carolina Primary Report Most Stations 10 30 p.m.
"Far From the Madding Crowd" CBS Movie Young woman toys with affections of three men Julie Christie, Peter Finch 10 40 p.m.
Tomorrow Truckers will be discussed C W McCall, Jane Stern NBC 12 30 p.m.
Other Movies Death is a Bad Trip 10 30 p.m. Also 11 50 p.m., Devil's Angels 10 40 p.m., "The Last Shot You Hear" 11 p.m., When Michael Calls 1 a.m.

Wednesday

Dr. Seuss Hooper Blood Highway Animated 10 30 p.m.
Mystery of the Andrea Doria Film examining the wrecked, sunken ship CBS 10 30 p.m.
The Tall Ships Are Coming Preparation of sailing ships for transatlantic race ETV 13 p.m.
"Biggest Bundle of Them All" CBS Movie Amateur criminals kidnap exiled mobster Robert Wagner, Raquel Welch 10 30 p.m.
Other Movies Two on a Guillotine 10 30 p.m., 'Promise Him Anything' 10 30 p.m. Also 11 50 p.m.; 'When Michael Calls' 11 p.m. Monturi 1 a.m.

Thursday

Mae Davis Show Bob Hope Redd Foxx NBC 7 p.m.
Billy Graham From Rio de Janeiro 7 p.m., 9 p.m.
Two People NBC Movie Pair of improbable lovers whose destiny is the same Peter Fonda Lindsay Wagner 8 p.m.
"Mafia" CBS Movie International syndicate blocking a murder investigation Lee J Cobb 10 30 p.m.
Other Movies The Frozen Dead 10 30 p.m.; 'Monturi' 11 p.m., I Was a Male War Bride 1 a.m.

Friday

Billy Graham From Brussels Belgium 7 p.m.
Jubilee 100th anniversary salute to telephone, Bing Crosby, Liza Minnelli NBC 7 30 p.m.
"Brinks The Great Robbery" CBS Movie Dramatization of the FBI investigation of \$2 million robbery Darren McGavin 8 p.m.
The Lords of Flatbush ABC Movie 1957 high school kids, Henry Winkler 8 p.m.
Other Movies Dr Goldfoot and the Girl Bombs 10 30 p.m. Buck and the Preacher 11 p.m., I Was a Male War Bride 11 p.m. Beast of the Dead 11 30 p.m. Hombre 1 a.m., The Last Shot You Hear 3 a.m. When Michael Calls 5 a.m.

Saturday

News Special What's Race for Presidency All About? CBS 12 30 p.m.
College Basketball Semi finals NBC 1 p.m.
Pro Bowlers Tour ABC 2 30 p.m.
Sports Spectacular Tennis golf basketball rodeo figure skating skiing CBS 3 p.m.
Heritage Golf Final round CBS 4 p.m.
Pinochio Musical version of classic tale Danhy Kaye Sandy Duncan CBS 7 p.m. 7 30 p.m.
"Hickey and Boggs" NBC Movie Private eye team who stumble into middle of gang war Robert Culp Bill Cosby 8 p.m.
Rona Barrett Looks at Oscars Preview ABC 8 p.m.
U.S. Art - The Gift of Ourselves History of American art ETV 13 p.m.
Easter Seals Telethon LeRoy Van Dyke Peter Citron 19 1/2 hours to 6 p.m. next Sunday 10 30 p.m.
International Track Meet From Texas NBC 10 40 p.m.
Other Movies The Green Berets 10 30 p.m., Portrait in Black 10 45 p.m. Hombre 11 p.m., Blood Run 12 10 a.m. Day the 6th of June 12 10 a.m. Doctor Hers 1 a.m. Honeymoon With a Stranger 3 a.m. Julius Caesar 5 a.m.



The old timer in the plug hat is really Bing Crosby while that fancy fox in the feathers is mad, mod Liza Minelli. They cohost the 100th anniversary salute to the telephone at 7:30 p.m. Friday on NBC. Besides a gaggle of live guest stars (around the hosts from left Steve Lawrence, Marvin Hamlisch, Eydie Gorme, Ben Verren, Roy Clark and Joel Grey) there will be film clips of past shows presented by the Bell Telephone System.

FRIDAY	EVENING
5 00 Bewitched News 13 ETV Sesame Street Terrytoons 5 30 Most Stations News 6 00 Most Stations News The Brady Bunch 13 ETV SUN Am Economy 9 Modern Home Digest 6 30 Hollywood Squares Match Game Adam 12 11 Candid Camera 13 ETV Future is Now To Tell the Truth 5 Concentration 9 Real Estate Tour 41 Hee Haw 7 00 5 NBC Sanford & Son Fred plays cupid to reconcile squabble 4 Billy Graham ABC Donny and Marie Jerry Lewis Jim Nabors Ruth Buzzi 11 CBS Sara 13 ETV Washington Wk Movie—Drama 'When Michael Calls' 7 30 5 NBC Jubilee Saluting 100th anniversary of the telephone Bing Crosby Liza Minnelli 13 ETV Wall Street Wk 11 CBS Movie—Drama Brinks The Great Robbery Dramatization of actual case of FBI investigation of two million dollar robbery Darren McGavin 4 ABC Movie—Drama The Lords of Flatbush Comedy drama of 1957 high school kids in hot rods and hair curlers Henry Winkler 13 ETV Masterpiece Upstairs Downstairs 9 00 5 NBC Police Story Officers meet tragedy on patrol 13 ETV Anyone for Ten nyson?—Poetry 9 Movie—Monturi 13 ETV The Adams Chronicles—Drama 10 00 Most Stations News 10 30 5 NBC Tonight Show Johnny Carson Roddy Dangerfield Movie—Adventure Dr. Cool of & the G-Bunch E. J. ... 13 Sports Roundup 13 Legislative Review 4 The FBI—Drama	11 00 13 Movie—Drama Buck and the Preacher Harry Belafonte Sidney Poitier 13 ETV ABC News 9 Movie—Comedy I Was a Male War Bride 13 Austin City Limits 4 Creature Feature Beast of the Dead 11 50 The Rookies 12 00 5 NBC Midnight Special 9 Movie—Hombre 1 15 Mod Squad 9 Movie—Drama The Last Shot You Hear 5 00 9 Movie—Drama When Michael Calls

'Good Morning' Gets New Man

By Irv Kupcinet
 (c) 1976 Chicago Sun Times
 Woody Fraser is resigning as producer of the Westinghouse-syndicated Mike Douglas show to take over ABC TV's Good Morning, America. Six months ago ABC TV tried to lure him but Westinghouse Broadcasting refused to release him.
 The legendary name of Clark Gable soon will be turning up on a number of products via a licensing deal Anson Isaacson head of Marvin Glass and Associates is negotiating with the actor's widow Kay Gable. Isaacson believes the wave of nostalgia will make Gable's name as financially viable as Evel Knievels, whose products have grossed \$100 million over the last three years. Isaacson also is negotiating for a number of other top Hollywood names.

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By Robert L. Rose

(c) 1976 Chicago Daily News

Makeup man Stan Winston transformed Rod Steiger into W. C. Fields and Cately Tyson into Jane Pittman. His latest creations are face jobs for the CBS special *Pinocchio*, on the tube Saturday (March 27). That's Danny Kaye as Gepetto, Sandy "Nose" Duncan, in the title role. Flip Wilson into a Fox, Liz Torres in the Cat. "The nose for Sandy alone took four weeks to design — and takes 2½ hours a day to apply," says Winston. "I love creating faces for fictional characters. I mean who can be the judge on how Pinocchio really looked?"

Jr. Not for Him

Edward Albert, following in dad Eddie Albert's acting footsteps, didn't want to become Jr. So he picked Edward. But not before he called in a bunch of buddies to help him pick out a name. "You should have heard the suggestions: Rock Donahue, Troy Hudson, Spiro Milhaus, Robert E. Levy, Link Trainer," he laughs. "One wise guy suggested Edward Hamberger. That got a big laugh. Except that was my dad's name before he had it legally changed."

Aging, Improving

Ken Swofford, one of Hollywood's busiest actors, sometimes shows up as Eddie Albert's old police boss on *Switch*. "I play a cop, Lieutenant Griffith. I was promoted to captain on one show, but now I'm back to lieutenant. I guess they didn't think I looked old enough," says Swofford. He adds, about Albert and his co-star, Robert Wagner, "They get along very well both on and off the set. It shows in their performances. The shows just keep

In a family musical *Pinocchio*, Danny Kaye plays the lonely old wood-carver, and Sandy Duncan portrays his handiwork brought to life by magic. Other starring roles include Flip Wilson as The Fox, Liz Torres as The Cat, Garry Morgan as Candlewick and Clive Revill as The Coachman. This musical version of Colodi's famous fable will be seen at 7 p.m. Saturday on CBS 610C11.



getting better as the series goes along."

Job by Chance

George Lindsey says he was only dropping in on his old pal Roy Clark on the set of *Hee Haw* in Nashville and he was invited to stick around and do some "Cousin Goober" bits. He's been a regular now four years. That kind of thing isn't new for Lindsey. He did an audition for Gomer Pyle and Jim Nabors got it. "But I was such a close second they decided to keep me

around as Cousin Goober on the *Andy Griffith Show*."

Real Pussycat

Paul Sorvino, now playing a cop, Bert D'Angelo, in the new Quinn Martin *Superstar* series, is really a pussycat, surrounded by a doll of a wife, Lorraine, daughters Mira and Amanda Ruth and a poodle named Fluffy, also female. Would Bert D'Angelo have a poodle named Fluffy? "No," admits Sorvino.

"He'd have a mountain lion in the closet which he would kick once in a while."

Cher's View

Cher, on one of her favorite topics, clothes: "I don't dress to shock anyone. But I think that getting dressed should be fun. And I enjoy wearing clothes that you don't see every day on the street I like to wear anything I think is pretty, interesting and feels like me."

Film Libraries Depleted

Continued from Page 1-TV

Toklas, which concerned marijuana brownies.

Universal Pictures has not yet sold *Anne of the Thousand Days* to television; the studio is waiting for the right terms. Also on the Universal no-TV list: *Sssssss*, about a man who turns into a snake; *The Naked Ape*, which contained frontal nudity; *Willie Dynamite*, about pimps and prostitutes; *Taking Off*, which featured a strip-poker scene; *Man of the Year*, about a man with three testicles; and Anthony Newley's *Can Hieronymus Merkin Ever Forget Humpe and Find True Happiness?*

Now that *Gone With the Wind* and *Doctor Zhivago* have gone to TV, the only unsold MGM film is 2001: *A Space Odyssey*. Says a studio spokesman "Both M&M

and the networks are reluctant, because we don't know how well a film of such scope will translate to the small screen."



Hoover-Bloob, chief dispatcher of earthlings from the "nowhere" to the here," prepares one of his charges for the trip to the planet, on Dr. Seuss' the *Hoover-Bloob Highway*, animated special to be rebroadcast on CBS 6 Tuesday at 7 p.m.; 10C11 Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Sturges Directs

Hollywood UPI — John Sturges directs *The Eagle Has Landed*, about a kidnaping attempt of Winston Churchill by Nazi paratroopers

EVENING

- 6:00 6 Point of View
- 6:30 6 U.S. Farm Report
- 6:30 6 Sunrise Semester
- 7:00 6 Farm Report
- 6:00 11 CBS Pebbles
- 6:04 ABC Phoebe
- 6:13 ETV Sesame Street
- 6:5 Emergency Plus 4
- 6:7 Daytime
- 7:30 6 TV Classroom
- 6:00 11 CBS Road Runner
- 6:04 ABC Tom and Jerry
- 6:5 Saturday Morning
- 6:00 6 NBC Waldo Killy
- 6:13 ETV Electric Co.
- 6:7 Terrytoons
- 6:30 6 NBC Pink Panther
- 6:00 11 CBS Scooby Doo
- 6: ABC Bullwinkle
- 6:13 ETV Zoom
- 6:4 New Gilligan
- 9:00 6 NBC Land of the Lost
- 6:00 11 CBS Shazam/Isis
- 6:04 ABC Super Friends
- 6:13 ETV Sesame Street
- 9:30 6 NBC Run, Joe, Run
- 6:04 ABC Groovy Goofies
- 10:00 6 NBC Planet of the Apes
- 6:00 11 CBS Space Nuts
- 6:04 ABC Speedbuggy
- 6:13 ETV Big Blue Marble
- 10:30 6 Expressions
- 6:00 11 CBS Ghost Busters
- 6:04 ABC Odd Ball Couple
- 6:13 ETV Vegetable Soup
- 6:5 Westwind
- 11:00 6 Hiring Line
- 6:00 11 CBS Dinosaurs
- 6:04 ABC Lost Saucer
- 6:13 ETV Zoom
- 11:30 6 NBC Tennis Classic
- 6:00 11 CBS Fat Albert
- 6:04 ABC Am. Bandstand
- 6:13 ETV Way It Was

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 6:00 11 CBS Film Festival
- 6:13 ETV SUN Learning Disabilities
- 6:9 Cable Journal
- 12:30 6:00 11 CBS News Special
- What is This Race for the Presidency All About?
- 6: Sports Legend
- 6:13 ETV SUN Accounting
- 6:4 U.S. Farm Report
- 1:00 6:5 NCAA Basketball
- 6: Superman
- 6: Outdoor
- 6:00 11 Globetrotters
- 6:13 ETV Future is Now
- 6:4 Fiesta Mexicana
- 6:7 Daytime
- 1:30 6 School Report
- 6: Ames Bowling
- 6:13 Insight
- 6:4 Focus
- 2:00 6 Call It Macaroni
- 6:00 11 Porter Wagoner
- 6:13 ETV SUN Sketching
- 6:4 Waterworld
- 6: Movie—Drama
- 'The Last Shot You Hear'
- 2:30 6 Ted Armstrong
- 6:4 ABC Pro Bowlers Tour
- 6:00 11 Sportsman's Friend
- 6:00 11 CBS Sports Spec.
- 6:13 ETV SUN Writing
- 4:00 6:00 11 CBS Heritage Golf Classic
- 6:13 ETV SUN Am. Economy
- 6:7 Movie—Drama
- 'When Michael Calls'

- 5:00 6 Nashville Music
- 6: Omaha, Can We Do
- 6:11 Pop Goes Country
- 6:13 ETV International Animation Festival
- 6:5 Friends of Man
- 5:30 Most Stations: News
- 6:13 ETV What's Cooking?
- 6:00 6 Lawrence Welk
- 6:00 11 News
- 6: Project 7: Villisca, Ia.
- 6:13 ETV Black Journal
- 6:4 Welcome Back, Kotter
- 6:7 Sports, Travel world
- 6:30 6 Kid's Scene
- 6: Oscar Hopefuls
- 6:00 11 Lawrence Welk
- 6:13 ETV Perspective
- 6:4 Wild Kingdom
- 6:5 Friends of Man
- 7:00 6:5 NBC Emergency
- 6: CBS Pinocchio
- 6:4 ABC Almost Anything Goes—Game
- 6:13 ETV Rap About It
- 6:9 Movie—'Monitors'
- 7:30 6:00 11 Pinocchio
- 6:13 ETV Wild, Wild World of Animals
- 8:00 6:5 NBC Movie—Drama
- 'Hickey & Boggs'
- Private eye team who stumble into middle of a gang war, Bill Cosby, Robert Culp
- 6:4 ABC Rona Barrett Looks at the Oscars—A preview
- 6:13 ETV Life Around Us
- 8:30 6: CBS Bob Newhart
- 6:13 ETV The Tall Ships Are Coming
- 9:00 6:00 11 CBS Carol Burnett
- 6:4 ABC Bert D'Angelo—Superstar
- 6:13 ETV U.S. Art—The Gift of Ourselves
- History of American art
- 6:7 Movie—Comedy
- 'I Was a Male War Bride'
- 9:30 6:13 ETV Monty Python's Flying Circus
- Most Stations: News
- 6:13 ETV David Susskind
- 6:4 Oscar Hopefuls
- 10:10 6: News
- 10:30 6: Movie—Drama
- 'The Green Berets'
- 6:00 11 Easter Seals Telethon (Continues to 6 p.m. Sunday)
- 6:4 The PTL Club
- 10:40 6:5 NBC Pro Track
- 10:45 6: Movie—Drama
- 'Portrait in Black'
- Lana Turner, Anthony Quinn
- 11:00 6:7 Movie—'Hombre'
- 12:10 6: Creature Feature
- 'Blood Rose'
- 6:5 Movie—Drama
- 'D Day, the 6th of June'
- 12:30 6: The FBI—Drama
- 1:00 6:7 Movie—'Divorce Hers'
- 1:15 6: Mod Squad
- 1:40 6: Rock Concert
- Gladys Knight, Doug Kershaw Slidin and Jake, The Crusaders, Undisputed Truth
- 3:00 6:7 Movie—Drama
- 'Honeymoon With A Stranger'
- 5:00 6:7 Movie—'Julius Caesar'

'Rich Man, Poor Man'

Continued from Page 1-TV
Hollywood. The second involved his right leg, which he broke in a characteristic attempt to prove he was better than Paul Newman — at least in ice skating.

'Had a Race'

"I was trying out for a film called *Slap Shot*, about a bush-league hockey team," said Strauss. "We were all on skates and we decided to have a race before knocking off."

"I was racing against Newman (who will star in the movie) and I was determined not to let a 50-year-old actor beat me. I won, but I crashed into the wall. As it turned out," he said, "evening the plaster cast on his leg. I didn't get the part, either, which made it worse."

But Strauss doesn't expect much more trouble getting roles, thanks to the high ratings of *Rich Man, Poor Man*, in which

he played a nice guy turned business tycoon. Right now he's deciding whether to continue in the role of Rudy if ABC decides to turn it into a regular weekly series next season.

Only Way to Go

Strauss recently completed filming a supporting role in *The Last Tycoon*, Elia Kazan's adaptation of the F. Scott Fitzgerald novel, which will star Robert de Niro.

Strauss' original ambition was to appear on the New York stage at the age of 13, when he got his first role in a Shakespearean production in his native Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y. But he's convinced now that Hollywood is the only way to go.

Once you have recognition from the movies and television, you can call any theater in the country and say, "I want to do *Hamlet*," and they'll be happy to have you," he said.

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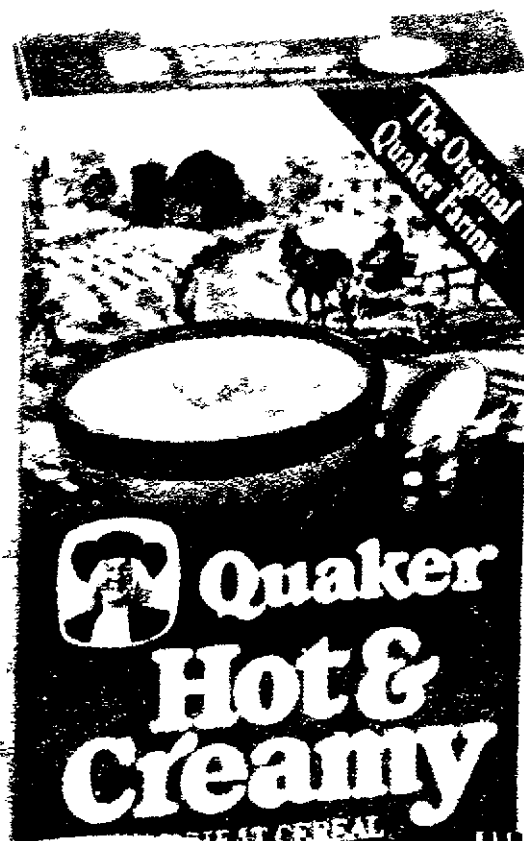
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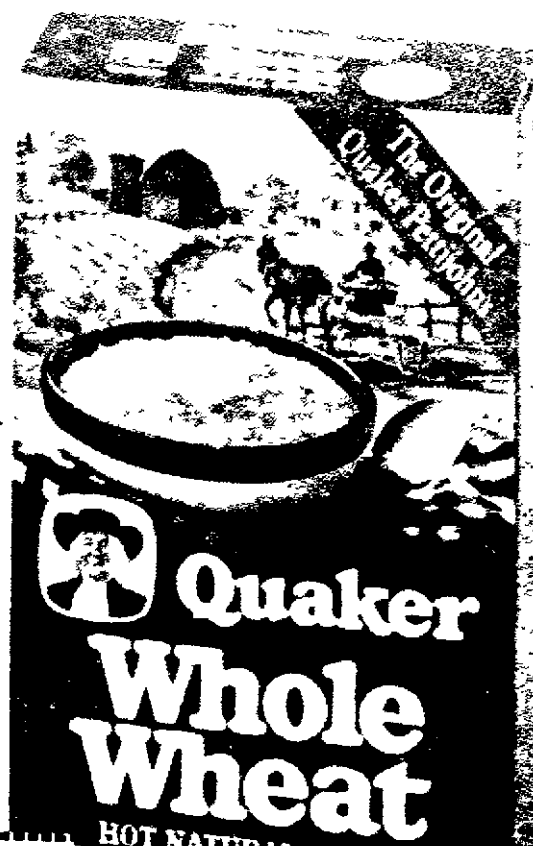


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No Gain in Serious Reporting

Broadcast journalism, reminded of its "prodigious privilege and power" by Watergate, has failed to increase its commitment to serious news and public affairs, and in some cases has lost ground.

This is a conclusion of a special report by the Alfred I. duPont-Columbia University Survey of Broadcast Journalism published in the Columbia Journalism Review.

"Broadcasters after the first flush of victory behaved as if the whole business (of Watergate) was an embarrassment as much as a vindication," says the report, issued by the DuPont-Columbia program's director, Marvin Barrett.

Same as Before

Networks and stations had been reminded of their "formidable capability" and duty to arouse the public and move the government to action, states the report. "What did they intend to do with this prodigious privilege and power? The answer, judging from the months following Watergate, was — nothing they hadn't done before, and in some instances less than that."

"In the immediate wake of Watergate there was no evidence of increased commitment to serious news and public affairs on any of the three commercial networks," the report states. Instead of following through, they slacked off, it finds.

"Public TV," it adds, "having persisted in covering both Senate and House committees when its rich commercial counterparts rotated or abandoned coverage completely, failed to press its advantage. News and documentaries on public TV continued to lose ground."

The report appears as a supplement in the March-April

issue of the Columbia Journalism Review, published by the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University. It covers the period from summer of 1974 to fall of 1975 and is based in part on reports from more than 350 news directors and DuPont-Columbia correspondents canvassed during the year.

Larger Staffs

Local stations reported on experienced substantial increases in news staffs and time allotted to news in two out of three instances, the report notes, and an increase in news budgets in four out of five. But "in too many instances these increases were tied to implementing a news consultant's ideas for popularizing the news rather than improving coverage," it states.

For the first time since the DuPont-Columbia Survey began in 1968, news directors indicated a tilt in favor of, rather than against, consultants. A broadcaster in Providence, R.I., said: "News consultants are neither a good nor a bad thing by definition. They can be used to improve news coverage and to entice more viewers to watch. Or, they can use us I found them considerably less villainous than I anticipated. Smarter. And less vulgar. Of course, their research and advice coincided with my views. Where they did not agree with me, I gave them bad marks."

Role of Consultants

Although 60% of the reporting news directors were willing to live with them, consultants were still getting bad marks. "I think the whole concept of news consultants is an outrage... They violate the very principle of a responsible local editor who knows his community," said one news director. However, the will

to fight their influence is obviously waning, says the report.

"Probably the most conspicuous new development in broadcast journalism," the report found, "and one explaining the increase in expenditures at many stations, was the arrival in force of electronic newsgathering gear (ENG). The advent of portable tape cameras and miniaturized relay equipment gave local TV staffs the capability of covering breaking news live. ENG was hailed both as the possible salvation and the ruin of broadcast journalism, but few in the business were indifferent to it."

Said a broadcaster in Louisville: "I seriously wonder if all the new equipment (ENG) isn't becoming a promotional excuse to cover the superficial — stations will spend hundreds of thousands for minicams but nothing for an investigative reporter. I see the public begin-

ning to demand that news shows, like entertainment, ought to entertain and come up with new twists all the time. I see good, strong news stations threatened by obviously inferior ones and being forced economically to do things they don't really believe in."

Greater Credibility

The public backlash against broadcast journalists following Watergate anticipated by many did not materialize, states the report, with two out of three news directors reporting a favorable response to broadcasting's part in the affair as well as a marked and lasting increase in their credibility as a result of Watergate.

Further proof of the public's approval was the fact that in the fall of 1975, when prime-time TV viewing was reported to have dropped by 6%, the news ratings remained firm, notes the report.

Happy Birthday, Bach

Today is the birthday of J. S. Bach (1685-1750) and it will be observed on David Kappy's *Patterns in Classics* on KFMQ (102 FM) from 6 a.m. to noon. The program will include works by J. S. Bach and his sons, three of whom became famous composers in their own right.

J. S. Bach works to be played include excerpts from *Art of the Fugue*, performed by the Fine Arts Quartet and the New York Woodwind Quintet; *Partita #3* in E, violinist Jascha Heifetz; *Cantata #161 "Komm, du susse Töchterle"*, by Armstrong, Watts and the Concerto Amsterdam/Schroder; *Fugue in G*

Major (jig fugue) BWV 577, E. Power Biggs at the organ, and *Goldberg Variations*, BWV 988, Ralph Kirkpatrick at the harpsichord.

Other works on the program: K.P.E. Bach's *Sinfonia #5 in b*, the Mainzer Kammer-orchestrer/Kehr; J. C. Bach's *Sinfonietta in C major*, international Soloists Orchestra/Boettcher; P.D.Q. Bach's "Unbegun" Symphony, Royal P.D.Q. Bach Festival Orchestra/Mester; Mahler's *Symphony #1 in D*, Czech Philharmonic/Ancel; and Yun's *Musik für Sieben Instrumenten*, Hamburger Kammer-soloisten/Travis.

'Rosenkavalier' On the Radio

Richard Strauss' most popular opera, *Der Rosenkavalier*, will be broadcast live over the Metropolitan Opera Radio Network on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. The network includes KRNU (90.3FM).

Singing principal roles will be soprano Teresa Zylis-Gara as the Marschallin, soprano Judith

Blegen as Sophie, mezzo-soprano Tatiana Troyanos as Octavian, tenor Luciano Pavarotti as a Singer, baritone Otto Edelmann as Baron Ochs, baritone William Dooley as Von Faninal, mezzo-soprano Shirley Love as Annina, and tenor Andrea Vels as the role of Valzacchi. James Levine will conduct.

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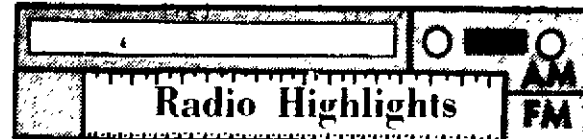
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AM Stations

KECK, 1530. Lincoln. Modern Country music. Special features. Ralph Emery Show, daily at 9-10 a.m. Sunday features. 7 a.m. Your Uni, 7:15 500-Mile Campus 9 a.m. Bible studies, 9:30 a.m. Voice of Prophecy, 11:30 a.m. Westminster Presbyterian Church service, noon Lutheran Hour.

KFAB, 1110. Omaha. Top 40 hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at 12:30. Weekday features: Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m., Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12-10 and 12:40 p.m., Point of Law 5:15 p.m., Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m., Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., Meet the Press 8:05 a.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 a.m.

KFOR, 1240. Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon; grocery basket 10:15 a.m.; farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 10:05; complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m. Church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30.

KLIN, 1400. Lincoln. Adult music 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. Wayne Whitney 6:45 & 10:45 a.m., 2:45 & 6:45 p.m. Mutual Network news on hour, weather every 15 minutes, sports 7:10 & 8:10 a.m., 5:10 & 6:10 p.m. Sunday features: Protestant Hour, 6:30 a.m., Spoken Word 7 a.m.

KLMS, 1400. Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hrs. daily except silent Midnight-5 a.m. Mon. News at :55 (except between 7 p.m.-10:55 p.m.) plus 6:25, 7:25 & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m., Weather at :20 & :40. Sunday features: Church World News 5 a.m., Outdoor Neb. 5:45 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun, 6 a.m., Your Uni 6:30 a.m., What's the Issue? 7:10 a.m., Background (public affairs) 8:30 a.m., Feedback (telephone talk) 10-11:30 p.m. (alternate Sundays with Green Hornet, Gunsmoke & the Shadow in the same time period) Scan (religious) 11:30 p.m.

WOW, 990. Omaha. Adult contemporary combining Top 40 and Golden Oldies, 24 hours daily. Local news on hour and half-hour, national news at :55.

Weekday features: Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., farm markets 11:45 a.m. Sunday features: 5:30 a.m.

FM Stations

KBHL, 95.3. Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: Back to Bible 6:30 a.m., Chapel Hour 7 a.m., Thru the Bible 9 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., What's Goin' On? church news issues, call-in, 10 a.m., Purpose 10:45 a.m., What's Goin' On? 10:30 p.m., Night Sounds 11 p.m., Saturday, Thru the Bible 8:30 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., Soulfully Yours 1 p.m., Sunday, Bible Study 8:30 a.m., Grace Worship Hour 11 a.m., Top Twenty Countdown 9 p.m., 10:30 Revival Time 10:30 p.m.

KFMQ, 102. Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature album Wed. & Sun. 10 p.m., People's Concert Sun. 8 p.m., What's New Tue. 8 p.m., classical Sun. 6 a.m.-noon.

KFOR, 102.7. Lincoln. Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-midnight, Sun. 7 a.m.-midnight. Local news 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon, 12:30, 4:30, 5:30 p.m. Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. weather at half hour intervals.

KGOR, 99.9. Omaha. Contemporary rock 24 hours daily. News at 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon & 5 p.m., weather on half hours.

KHAT, 106.3. Lincoln. Champagne country music 24 hours daily. Live broadcasts of Kansas City Royals baseball.

KLIN, 107.3. Lincoln. "Beautiful music" 5 a.m.-1 a.m. daily. News on hour, weather on half, expanded local news 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7 & 7:30 a.m.

KRNU, 90.3. Lincoln. Varied contemporary music weekdays 6 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 6 a.m.-6 p.m., News at :27 and :55, weatherwatch 8 times daily, calendar 5 times daily, job mart, 4 times daily. Weekday features: Kaleidoscope 6 a.m.-12:30 p.m., info service 12:30-1 p.m., 4-6 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m., classical music 11 p.m.-midnight, Cosell sports 7:25 a.m.-4:25 p.m. Weekends: Cornhusker Beat 9:30 a.m., Cosell sports 7:25 a.m. 5:25 p.m. Sat. Metropolitan Opera 1 p.m.; Sun. N.Y. Philharmonic 8 p.m.

KUCV, 91.3. Lincoln. Religious music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m., classical and religious music 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., weekdays (Mon.-Thurs.); All religious music weekends (Fri.-Sat.) 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

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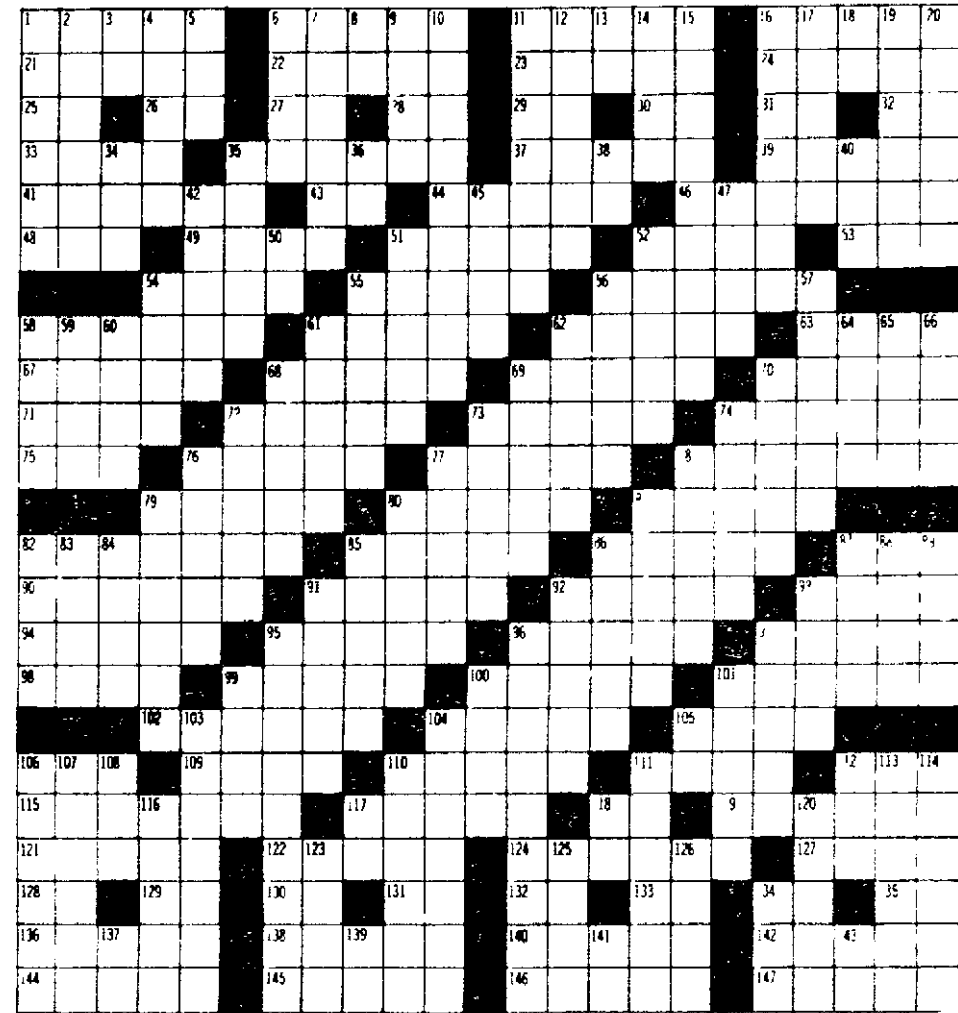
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37 French writer
39 Cotton trousers
41 Disregard
43 Plural ending
44 Teacake
46 Asian mountain
48 Caustic agent
49 Feminine name
51 Endure
52 Seth's son
53 Feminine ending
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101 Expresses
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132 Bone Latin
133 Brazilian Indian
134 Assamese tribe
135 Hawaiian vine
136 Suit material
138 More
140 Windshield cleaner
142 Rinds
144 Endured
145 Approaches
146 Dapper
147 English poet
- 17 Salt peter
18 Whig poet
19 Negligent
20 Cartels
34 Individual
35 Musical show
36 Exists
38 Myself
40 Victory signal
42 Recover strength
45 Grotto
47 Elect
50 Not prefix
51 Slit
52 Irregular
54 Sharp pain
55 Apparition
56 Deposit
57 Shouted
58 Hazard
59 American Indian
60 Bell
61 Final part
62 Restrain
64 Deposited
65 Tool chests
66 Large knife
68 Gong sound
69 Gussando slang
70 Divans
72 Toss
73 Escapade
74 Looks slyly
76 Publish
77 August
78 Sluggard
79 Salt solutions
80 Gaudiness
81 American pioneer
82 Mexican jumper
83 Therefore
84 Bellicose god
85 Disagree
86 Ancient
87 Norse explorer
88 Carry
89 Female
- 91 Wild animal
92 American president
93 Parched
95 Thrashes
96 Stop production
97 Functions
99 Yarn measure
100 ----
101 Clergyman
103 Schemed
104 Placards
105 Twice prefix
106 Convent head
107 Cannon ball
108 Ibsen
110 Hot coal
111 Gold lump
112 Zodiac sign
113 Anele
114 Emphasize
116 Latin dance
117 Card game
118 Silver symbol
120 Wheel part
123 Lady friend
125 The Orient
126 Unearthly
134 Inquire
137 Right-hand page
139 Continent
141 Liquid measure
143 Diphthong



Skis Repaired On the Spot

Tamarron Colo (UPI) — Free on-the-mountain ski binding repairs are carried out by experts at the Purgatory ski complex here. The experts, equipped with repair tools and kits are stationed on each of Purgatory's 40 slopes.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

SPORT TRAIT SLANG ACRES
LINER HORDE TABOO PEEVE
OXIDE ROTOR UPEND SENOR
SIT KOOKY HOPED IDE EXE
HEED LET CIVIL AVAL ALED
ITE EARNED FRAMED
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CRATE ORIEL RES TEN ODE
NERO FLASK VENTRAL HUGE
ONE PIECE MISSOUT POSED
RESPONSE FORCING COMEDY
ASIS FURTIVE FORE
REMISS FORTUNE COVERAGE
ALONE MARRIED WIRES GEN
GARS BIGBOSS CATER GATE
EYO YUN EWE BASES PUTON
DENVER WAS DUCT TAILEND
ENDURASH BASHED GEL
SWAY LERN BUTTE ERE SALT
TAB SPOT PETAL APART SAW
MYRE DWELL INGOT ABIDE
RFVUE FRIE NDUSE SIOLLI
TKED DIETER PIPED SNEED

U.S. and Canada Have a Joint Issue

The U.S. Postal Service and the Canada Post Office will jointly issue commemorative postage stamps with nearly identical designs in observance of the U.S. Bicentennial.

The stamps, each featuring a likeness of Benjamin Franklin, will be issued June 1 in Philadelphia at INTERPHIL 76, the seventh U.S. International Philatelic Exhibition. Franklin was the first postmaster general of Canada and the United States.

The stamps differ in language, denomination and slightly in size. The designs feature the same portrait of Franklin against an adaptation of an early North American map. The U.S. denomination is 13 cents and the Canadian is 10 cents.

Both stamps were designed by Bernard Reilander of the Stamp Design Division, Canada Post Office. He based the likeness of Franklin on a marble portrait head by an anonymous Italian sculptor who based his work on a 1777 terra cotta bust by Jean Jacques Caffieri. The marble bust belongs to Harvard University.

In the left background is Reilander's interpretation of an engraved map of North America published in 1776 by R. Saver and J. Bennet in London and reproduced in Rand McNally's current U.S. road atlas.



Philadelphia, New York, Albany and Boston are positioned on the map, as well as Quebec and Montreal. Also shown are Lake Champlain, Trois Rivières and portions of the Great Lakes.

In the upper left corner of the U.S. stamp in blue appears 'USA'. Below that, in two lines of blue, is 'Bicentennial 1776-1976'. In the lower left corner is '13c'. The lettering on the map is also in blue, as is the Franklin portrait. The lettering on the Canadian stamp reads 'Canada United States Bicentennial Bicentenaire des Etats Unis'.

The Franklin stamps will be the second U.S.-Canadian joint stamp issue. Stamps commemorating the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway were

issued in Massena, N.Y., and Ottawa, Ont., June 26, 1969. They were identical except for caption and denomination.

The image area of both Franklin stamps measures 1.42 x .79 inches. Overall dimensions of the stamps differ slightly, however. The U.S. stamp from

perforated side to perforated side measures 1.56 x .99 inches, while the Canadian stamp's dimensions are 1.6 x .96 inches.

Requests for first day cancellations for the U.S. stamp should be addressed to Benjamin Franklin Stamp, Philadelphia, PA 19104. The cost is 13 cents per stamp to be affixed to the self-addressed envelopes which must accompany orders. Remittance should be by check or money order. Instead of cash postage stamps will not be accepted as payment. Orders must be postmarked by June 1.

Canadian stamp customers should forward their own self-addressed covers to Philatelic Service, Canada Post, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0B5, not later than June 1. The Canadian service charges are 15 cents per cover.

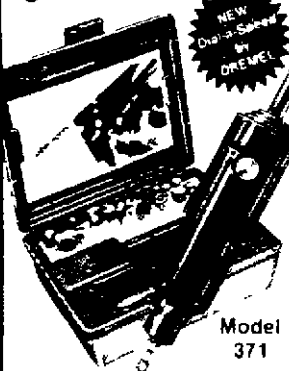
City Clock Co.
Expert Clock and Watch Repair
FREE ESTIMATES
Just East of Gateway Hinky Dinky
466-8148
210 Gateway North

where postage is to be affixed by the Philatelic Service and 10 cents per cover where postage is affixed by the customer and submitted on day of issue for official First Day of Issue cancellation.

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Rare 1875 \$3 gold piece.

\$3 Coin Lacked Motto

By Leon Lindheim
Special Writer

Did you know that the United States once struck a \$3 gold piece?

What is so unusual is that our founding fathers agreed that our coinage should use a decimal system for ease of computation. This concept was completely forgotten or ignored when an act of Congress of March 3, 1853, provided for the minting of \$3 gold coins, which were to contain 77.4 grains of .900 fine (90%) gold.

To our way of thinking, when postage meters handle the bulk of the mail, the reasoning was hardly valid for having such a coin. The price to mail a first class letter was reduced to three cents, and this new coin would pay for a sheet of 100 stamps.

The coin was designed by James B. Longacre, chief engraver of the mint, and although the head on the face of the coin resembled a Greek goddess, the design is referred to as the "Indian Princess" head. Noncollectors, seeing the coin for the first time, might be suspicious of its authenticity, since it carries neither the motto "In God We Trust" nor "E Pluribus Unum." Even though the coin was struck each year from 1854 to 1889, it was felt that these mottos need not be added when they became mandatory or accepted on other coinage. Actually, "In God We Trust" did not become mandatory until 1908, but "E Pluribus Unum" did under an act of Feb. 12, 1873.

By today's standards all dates are scarce since less than 600,000

were coined in its 36-year history, and any uncirculated coin is a \$1,000 or more item today. The commonest date is 1854 with 138,618 struck, followed by 1878 with 82,324 and 1855 with 50,555. All other dates had lesser numbers coined, since the coin was very unpopular. The scarcest date is 1875, with only 20 struck, all in proof. No 1875s have come on the market in recent years. If one did, it would realize over \$100,000.

Art Enhances Stamp Exhibit

Hastings — An award-winning display of stamps from the collection of Donald Karr of Hastings is the current feature at the Hastings Museum.

Karr worked at the museum from 1936 to 1942, painting many backgrounds for habitat groups as well as a prairie homestead mural in the museum lobby.

Karr has amplified the significance of stamps themselves by adding a personal artistic interpretation. Fine drawings and watercolors, portraying some aspect of each stamp's story, accent the background. This idea helped Karr win an award at a 1975 show in Grand Island. The stamps all commemorate a part of American life, many dealing with Nebraska.

The stamps will be on display until May 1. Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Our Little Town

You Meet In the Th

By Gertrude Skinner

Superior

I recently spend a night in jail, and found it to be a delightfully rewarding experience.

Before you good folks Out There go into shock at the prospects of conservative old me being hauled before the courts and then locked up let me put your minds to rest.

My incarceration was very informal — a visit in response to an invitation extended by Tiny Johnson, wife of Thayer County Sheriff Jim Johnson. The Johnsons are housed in the 88-year-old limestone jail on the Thayer County Courthouse square in Hebron.

The two-story structure, as sturdy and strong as its pioneer builders, stands as a mute example of the durability of the turn of the century architecture. But because of changing law enforcement programs and requirements for housing prisoners, it has become obsolete and will be replaced by a modern facility by midsummer.

So when Tiny extended an invitation to call at the jail I accepted with great enthusiasm. Old buildings have always fascinated me and in this particular instance so have the proprietors, Sheriff and Mrs. Jim Johnson.

Directly in front as one enters the jail is an open stairway; to the left are the living quarters of the Johnsons and to the right their den.

The square high ceilinged den abounds in the unusual, testimony to Tiny's nimble fingers and love of the unusual: work baskets filled with knitting; crystal, china and silver collected and lovingly cared for; paintings, sculptures and a madonna collection that would do credit to the Sistine Chapel.

Tiny, grand Alan, Car

Colorful and n old, large and of angelic praying hands room. It is a v and lived in a

Antique furr patina of age a complete accor pieces. Fami paintings done ment the wall taking, room leave, you are stairway to the

The northern narrow window studio accentin in various stag — portraits, done in oil, ac colors.

Current orde oil paintings w most attent, talented lady. door — weath with nail holes horse's head lifelike, majesti

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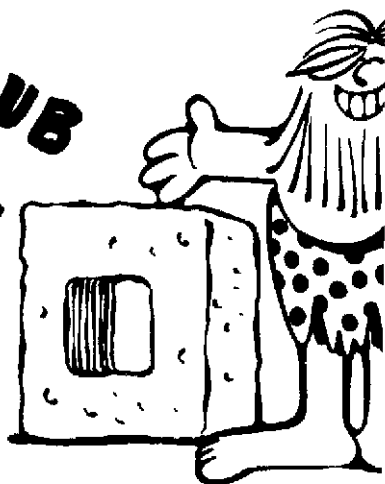
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children (under 12) with parents

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son Brian Jay and Sheriff Jim Johnson are surrounded by (from left) Lois, ol, Lane, Julie, Lance and Don.

modern, muted and small, these ladies expression and are all about the warm room, loved and shared. Future showing the ind care blends in rd with modern ly portraits and by Tiny comple- s. It is a breath- but if you must to climb the open loft rooms above. A light from high is poured into the g Tiny's art work es of completion landscapes, til's rylics and wate.

rs for barn door ere receiving the ion from this On a huge barn ered split, filled — was a beautiful, bloodflowing ic, noble.

FREE!
on!

From the studio up a few steps led to a bedroom furnished in antique hand-hewn walnut logs by now departed ancestors. Worn smooth and satin soft by endless years the bed and dresser paired in esthetic unity. Upon the bed was a coverlet of tiny, intricately patterned design. The dresser yielded treasures in linen and embroidery. A slipper chair, an old camel back trunk, a pump organ replete with brackets and mirrors and music rack completed this Victorian room of family treasures and antiquity.

Tiny (so named at birth because of her diminutive size) Wall was born and grew up in Davenport, where her father was a rural mail carrier. As a very small child she began to draw, filling scraps of paper with impressions of the world about her.

The year she was a senior in high school she drew a caricature of a duck in a rain hat for the cover of the school annual and was sharply reprimanded by the superintendent. He had mistakenly thought it was of him.

Following high school graduation at Davenport she was married to Jim Johnson, a Hebron native. They have four sons.

Alan and his wife, Lois, operate L.J.'s Tavern in Milligan, Nebraska. Alan was a National Merit Scholarship winner, four year regents scholarship winner and General Motors scholarship winner at the University of Nebraska, from which he graduated.

Lane and his wife, Carol, live in York and are the parents of Brian Jay, the only grandchild in the family. Lane is with Pieper Hardware and Carol works for the Nebraska Public Power District. Lane attended Fairbury Junior College.

Lance and his wife, Julie, live in Omaha where Julie is a senior in the University of Nebraska Pharmacy College. Lance commutes to the Lincoln campus where he is a senior in Law College. They plan to return to Thayer County to live.

Don will be a 1976 graduate of the University of Nebraska School of Journalism in Lincoln. He is working with a cable TV

concern in addition to working for KRNU, a University radio station. He specializes in sports. While the Johnson boys were growing up in Hebron, father Jim served as Chairman of the Cub Scout Pack committee for 12 years, mother Tiny served a like period as den mother.

Mother and Dad were also involved in 20 years of service to their church, to the March of Dimes, to Eastern Star and to many local and state civic projects.

Tiny's paintings have been exhibited at the Haymarket in Lincoln, at the Westroads in Omaha, the Halsey Workshop for Artists.

Author of a Nebraska Press Women's award winning human interest column, "Tiny Talks," she has recently joined the staffs of the Fairbury Journal and the Superior Express as a correspondent from Thayer County.

Jim Johnson, a man great in both stature and character has served Thayer County as deputy sheriff for 17 years. He plans to retire at the end of his present term. Among formal credits to his expertise as an officer of the law, is that of president of the Southeast Nebraska Sheriff's Assn. and a position on the District 14 crime commission.

As sheriff of Thayer County Jim has lived with danger — criminals apprehended as they were attempting to pass through Thayer County, assisting the State Patrol and national law enforcement officers, dealing with local problems of a more sedentary nature, coping with the frustrations and emotional unbalance of children running away from home.

Using an iron hand in a velvet glove, he gathers in the lawbreakers, holding them firmly, counseling them, caring about them. Upholding the law irrevocably and yet in such a manner that a number of former prisoners have chosen to live in his shadow after being released from custody.

Tiny Johnson — gentle, esthetic, artistic. Jim Johnson — brave, no-nonsense, honest and kind. A peach of a pair. And you can't hardly get them like that anymore.

Unless you want to go to jail.

Frontier Life Hard, Lonely for Women

One intriguing way of gaining an insight into Nebraska history is to read the memoirs and letters many pioneers left for posterity. An unpublished memoir, recently acquired by the Nebraska State Historical Society Archives, provides an enlightening look into the life of a frontier family. In it is the evidence of the endless hard work and inescapable loneliness on the plains for Luna E. Kellie, her husband J. T., and their family.

Although no one — not even children — was shielded from the rough life, the hostile environment seemed to take a particularly heavy toll on women. When a family journeyed west, women were forced to shoulder even more than their customary heavy burden.

Luna Kellie came to Nebraska from Wisconsin in 1876 to join her father, who had been lured to the state a year earlier by the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad's advertisements of available homesteads within four miles of the state capitol in Lincoln. Instead of settling near the capital city, however, her father eventually settled in Adams County near Hastings.

Luna, who was 19 years old at the time, traveled by train with her five-month-old baby Willie to join her father. Her husband, J. T. Kellie, planned to follow her in the fall. From the moment she crossed the Missouri River, she was aware that something had been left out of the Burlington and Missouri Railroad brochures.

West of Omaha the heat became so intense that the windows of the train cars had to be opened. "As the prairie had been burnt over and was all black with ashes," Luna wrote, "we got our clothing and all the car filled with black soot. Everyone was warm and sweaty and the black stuck over all of us. A prim old maid over forty sat opposite us and she got to looking so funny we could not help laughing."

Few Women On Frontier

Luna was also quickly made aware of how few women there were on the frontier. While on the train she observed a middle-aged man who spent much of the trip moving down the aisle and chatting with each of the women in the car. He ended each conversation with a proposal of marriage.

Rebuffed each time, he finally reached the spinster sitting opposite Luna and told her his story. As Luna describes the scene, "The old maid smiled very sweetly, smutty face and all, and soon took her valise to the toilet room and freshened herself."

"When she returned, he put his arm along the back of her seat and she put her head on his shoulder and they both looked perfectly happy," Luna concluded rightly that women of marriageable age were much sought after.

What did the emigrants find when they arrived on the Great Plains? Those who left their well-ordered lives in the East to enter a promised land were the victims of a cruel deception. For anyone accustomed to seeing rolling hills, lush grasses, woodlands, full rivers and lakes, the first good look at the flat, treeless and dry plains was something of a shock.

After an exhausting trip, Luna arrived at her father's farm. She was appalled at the dirty ugliness of his sod house. She had expected it to be "nice and green and grassy"; instead, she found it made of dirt and stubble.

Luna recorded that her disillusionment was matched by the loneliness of living on the frontier. That summer only three people visited their farm.

Optimism Rekindled

In November her husband arrived and her optimism was rekindled as they moved to their own homestead. She re-



Nebraska State Historical Society
Luna E. Kellie.

called their first night on their own property joyously.

Although heavily in debt, she remarked that "no millionaire in their mansion had anything more than we did in our half-finished sod house with a straw roof."

The furnishings consisted of a stove, a bedstead, a table and three chairs. Sheets were draped on the walls and a carpet was hung in the middle of the house to form a partition. "Who could ask for more?" she wondered.

Every day seemed to bring a new challenge. To protect their cattle during a blizzard that winter, the Kellie family drove the animals into the house. Luna feared that the "carpet partition would not keep them out of one end of the house, but J. T. laid on that side of the bed and when they (the cattle) crowded up against the partition he hit them and shouted so they soon crowded up against the other end and let us go to sleep."

The family spent the next 36 hours singing and telling stories to keep their spirits up and "listening to the blizzard" around them.

The family anxiously awaited spring and the opportunity to plant a garden. Luna wrote that during the winter "we nearly wore the poor seeds out handling them over and over, wondering how far they would go." The garden she tilled and the barnyard animals she tended were the family's chief source of cash.

Luna never forgot the crushing poverty of the first years in Nebraska. She

was so poor that she could not afford the three cents postage needed to send her grandmother a birthday card.

Young pioneer women often faced the terrors of pregnancy and childbirth alone. Luna delivered her second son, Jimmie, after working out-of-doors all day; soon afterward, she returned to the fields. The baby, wrapped in a quilt, lay nearby as she toiled beside her husband.

Death Ever Present

Death was ever present. Jimmie died before he was a year old; her next child, a girl, died 13 months after birth. The loss of her children made her life nearly unbearable.

"A constant and terrible headache" plagued her so much that she sought relief by cutting her long hair. "Cutting hair," she concluded sadly, "will not cure a broken heart." Eventually, she brought more children into the world.

By the spring of 1880 the produce from Luna's garden and the chickens and cows she tended brought in enough cash to buy what food they couldn't grow. Often there was even enough money left over to buy material for the clothing she made. Although the Kellies were far from prosperous, they were getting by.

In 1882 it looked as though the Kellies' financial conditions would be greatly improved. That year J. T. used a new kind of seed which was supposed to ripen exceptionally fast in the hot winds which swept the plains. As predicted, the wind came and the wheat ripened rapidly.

Then a small hail storm weakened the stems. The next day was Sunday and "J. T. would not cut on Sunday." The following day the winds returned and the wheat was blown down so badly that it was impossible to harvest it.

As if that setback were not enough, they lost their prize mules in freak accidents a few days later.

Mortgage Burden Heavy

The burden of their mortgage weighed even heavier now. Despite their hard work, the Kellie family's financial condition failed to improve. Seven years after acquiring their homestead, Luna and her husband sold their land and moved onto her father's timber claim near Heartwell in Kearney County, even though getting out from under the mortgage meant giving up their new frame house and returning to a sod house.

Through the accidents, the deaths, the sicknesses, the low farm prices, and

the droughts the Kellie family persevered. They clung to their dreams of green trees, rivers, lakes, and a good life, but they were forced to face the grim realities of their existence.

Along with thousands of other farmers, the Kellie family began to focus their feelings of bitterness and hopelessness on forces over which they had no control, especially those people who held money and power. "We both realized," Luna wrote, "that in leaving our first home we left not only our youth but most of our hope there. The best seven years of our life had been given to enrich the B & M Railroad."

In the 1880s a deteriorating farm market encouraged farmers to organize and seek redress of their grievances through political action. Luna first became interested in politics in 1881 when a county school issue attracted her attention. Although she "had been taught that it was unwomanly to concern oneself with politics," she "...saw where a decent mother might wish very much to vote on local affairs at least."

Luna went on to play an active role in the battle for recognition of the farmers as a political and economic force. Eventually she became secretary of the Farmer's Alliance, the organization which paved the way for the Populist Movement of the 1890s.

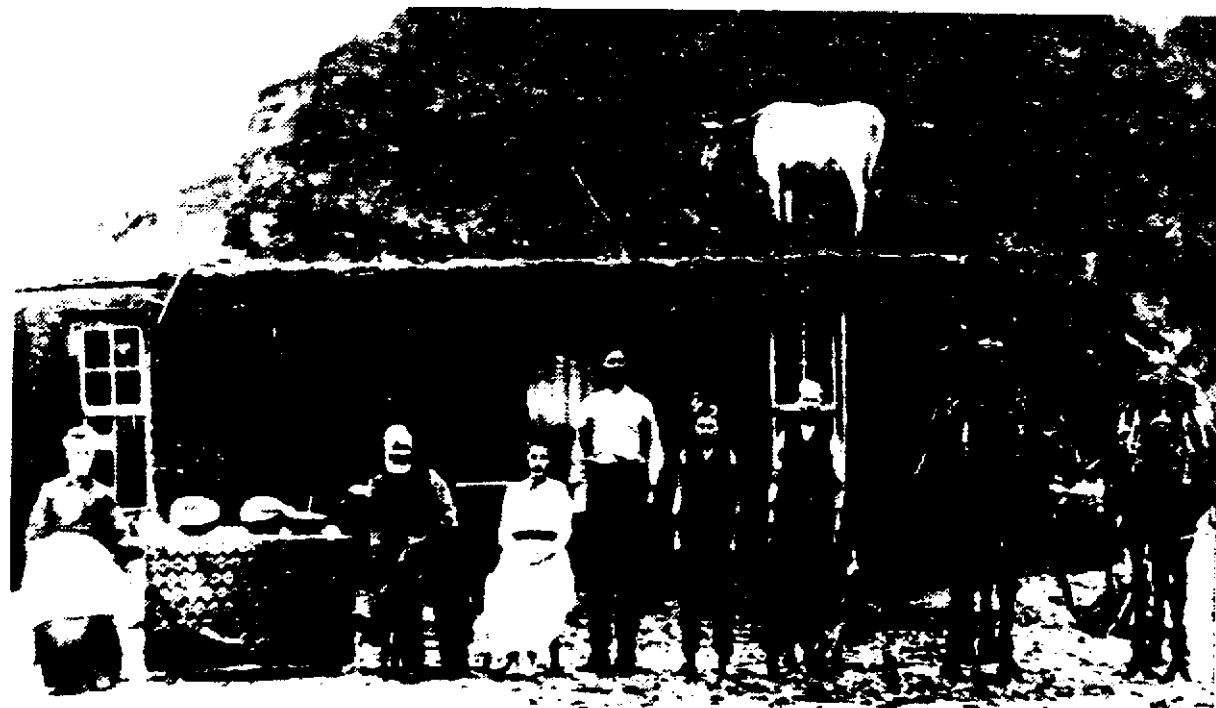
History of Nebraska



For More Information

This newspaper lesson is one of the components of the college course, History 359x, offered to anyone who wants to enroll through the State University of Nebraska (SUN) by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Division. For more information about the course, or for information about SUN or the Extension Division, call SUN offices toll-free at 800-742-7421.

History of Nebraska 359x surveys the political, economic and social development of Nebraska from the earliest explorations to the present. Other components of the course, for those who enroll, include textbooks, a study guide, audiocassettes and a guide to Nebraska.



A typical sodhouse north of Sargent in Custer County.

Courtesy, Nebraska State Historical Society

Accounting I



State University
of Nebraska

Lesson 4

Balance Sheet

Start here

If you were going to go in and apply for a loan and wanted to show how your company's finances stood at that time, the balance sheet would be the financial statement which would contain the information. For

When the roll is called up yonder . . .

And I saw a great white throne and the One who sat upon it, from His face the earth and heaven fled away and there was found no place for them. And I saw the dead, the great and the small, standing before the throne, and scrolls were opened.

While it may not equal or parallel Saint John's vision of the Apocalypse, a balance sheet can come as somewhat of a revelation to a potential investor or creditor. It can show that one company maintains a huge reserve of cash rather than reinvesting it, indicating the company is conservative financially. Or it may show that another company has higher than average unpaid accounts due, indicating that it is (to put it facetiously) very nice to its customers.

The analogy to the Book of Revelation fits in another way. Suppose you were a company executive whose firm badly needed a loan to continue operations. That trip to the creditor may seem like Judgment Day to you. There may literally be no tomorrow for you if the loan is not approved. At any rate, when the scrolls are opened, the balance sheet will be one of much interest to the creditor, for it details the firm's financial position at a certain point in time.

Let's take the balance sheet apart and see how the parts fit together. The name gives some clue to the parts. On the bottom line, everything on the balance sheet balances. This reflects the way a firm is built financially. All of a firm's assets or resources are supplied by either creditors (which we call liabilities) or by the owners of the firm (owners' equity). Total assets must equal liabilities plus owners' equity. A firm can't have assets supplied by sources other than creditors or owners.

It is in the details, the parts of assets, liabilities, and owners' equity that the character of the firm comes through. Assets, for example, are generally broken down into these broad classifications: current assets, investments, property, plant, and equipment, and intangible assets. Not all companies, and therefore not all balance sheets, will have all four classifications. At any rate, the balance sheet begins with those assets which it can most easily convert to cash, the current assets. These include cash on hand or in checking and passbook savings accounts, marketable securities which can be converted to cash within a year if needed. These are an indication of the firm's ability to meet immediate claims against it, such as wages earned by its employees or bills due to its suppliers.

Other current assets are listed according to the ease of conversion to cash. These include accounts receivable, or money owed to the company by customers for goods already purchased; merchandise inventory, which is held by the company; and prepaid expenses, such as rent or insurance premiums, which are paid in advance.

Some assets are noncurrent, indicating they will probably not be converted into cash within the next year. These include the other categories of assets and show the company's long-term financial strength.

Investments usually include stocks and bonds of

unlike the income statement, the balance sheet reports the financial position of a firm at a specific point in time.

The goal is to develop your understanding and ability to use the different classifications of assets, liabilities, and owners' equity found on the balance sheet. You should be able to classify and report financial data in the correct order on the balance sheet.

As you begin this lesson you should know the four basic types of external financial statements and the type of information contained in each. Also, you should have the concepts of item, time, and measurement in mind as they relate to the reporting of financial information.

The plan

This newspaper lesson can be the starting point for better understanding of income statements through the home study program of the State University of Nebraska (SUN). Opportunities for applying this material may arise at home or in the office. Through SUN, you can increase your knowledge informally by attention to this and other newspaper lessons, or formally by enrollment on a credit or non-credit basis.

Course components, other than this article, include video lessons, audio recordings and print material.

SUN

consisting of textbook, study guide and checkpoints for learning. These components should leave you with an overall understanding of what the balance sheet is and how it provides useful financial information in a myriad of day-to-day situations. Whether you are enrolled for credit or non-credit, SUN learning centers across the state make the video lessons available to you for extensive use to supplement your study at home.

For more information about Accounting I, or any of the other courses offered through SUN for study at home, call or write SUN offices in Lincoln at 472-3587 or P.O. Box 82446, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501. You may call toll-free from outside Lincoln by dialing your local long distance access number and then 800-742-7421.

other corporations or government bonds not to be converted to cash. Property, plant, and equipment includes the physical necessities or producing, storing, and selling the company's products — land, buildings, machinery, and fixtures. They are shown on the balance sheet at original cost, less an accumulated depreciation figure. This reflects the fact that buildings and machinery are useful only during a certain period of time. So their cost is allocated over the period of time they are expected to remain useful. Land is not depreciated unless there are other circumstances which cause its value to decrease.

Intangible assets include patents, copyrights, and goodwill, all of which have some value to the company despite the fact that they may have nebulous immediate financial value.

Liabilities are also listed within two time frames. Current liabilities are those debts which must be paid within the year. They can include merchandise bought on credit or tax bills which have not been paid, current installments of any long-term debt the company may have, those things already used by the firm but not yet paid for. For example, a company can use a quantity of electricity but not be billed for it before the end of the balance sheet's accounting date. These liabilities are also included.

Long-term debt is almost self-explanatory. It includes notes, mortgages or bonds which are not due within the next year.

And there are other liabilities. Most notable in this catch-all category are deferred income taxes.

The only major category of the balance sheet left to study is the owners' equity section, which will have to wait until the next lesson — if the Judgment Day doesn't come before that time, that is.

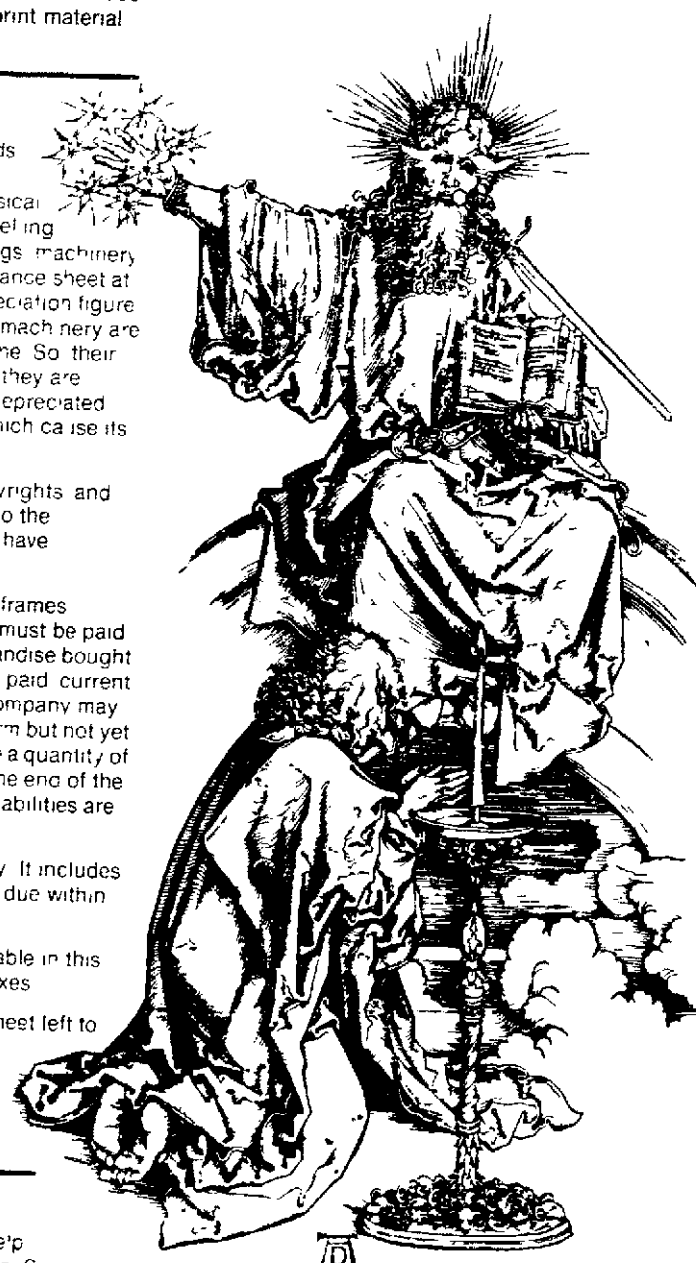
Survey

The following questions are designed to help emphasize important points from the lesson. Some items are discussed in the material you just read; other items are found in other components of the course such as the television programs and co-assisted problems and printed materials. The answers are shown following the quiz.

- Assets may be provided by both creditors and owners. (True or false)
- Assets minus liabilities equals owners' equity. (True or false)
- All balance sheets include four classifications of assets. (True or false)
- Inventory is a type of noncurrent asset. (True or false)
- Accounts payable is a type of current liability. (True or false)
- Which of the following is NOT a type of current asset?
 - Receivables
 - Marketable securities
 - Property, plant, and equipment
 - Prepaid expenses
- Current liabilities may include
 - Merchandise to be paid for within a year
 - Accrued liabilities
 - Utilities payable
 - All of the above
- The operating cycle
 - describes the length of time it takes for the flow from cash to inventory and back to cash.
 - is length of time to pay current liabilities to be paid.
 - is period less than a year.
 - none of the above.

Answers

1. True
2. True
3. True
4. False
5. True
6. c
7. d
8. a



parade

on the cover: Aircraft Designer Aleksei Tupolev
and His Plane —

Russia's Supersonic Man

by George Michaelson

**Old Congressmen Never Die —
They Just Become Lobbyists**

by Jack Anderson



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I have heard the rumor in Washington, D.C., that at one time or another the Gulf Oil Corp. bought up the entire U.S. Congress via illegal campaign contributions. Is that true? And if it is, why hasn't the Senate ethics committee done anything about it?—Michael Brown, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. A Gulf lobbyist for years made cash contributions, laundered through a Bahamas bank, to many Senators and Congressmen. Allegedly Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, every member on the Senate Watergate committee except former Sen. Sam Ervin, and many other legislators were the recipients of Gulf Oil largesse. The Senate ethics committee, chaired by Sen. Howard Cannon of Nevada, claims to be "conducting an in-depth investigation of these allegations." Gulf did not buy up "the entire U.S. Congress." That's an exaggeration. But the corporation surely made illegal contributions to many.

Q. Benny Goodman has been married to the sister of John Hammond, the man who discovered Billie Holiday, Bob Dylan and other musicians, since 1942. My question: To whom was Alice Hammond married before she married Benny Goodman?—Ed Halper, Greenwich, Conn.

A. Alice Hammond was previously married to Arthur Duckworth, a Conservative member of the British Parliament.



WIFE ALICE HAMMOND AND BENNY GOODMAN

Q. Can you tell me, please, how old Bess Truman and the Duchess of Windsor are?—Charlotte Cohen, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. Bess Truman is 91; the Duchess of Windsor is 80.

Q. Was Richard Nixon ever blackmailed by J. Edgar Hoover over an alleged love affair he had with a Chinese beauty in Hong Kong? I read about it in a Jack Anderson column.—R.E., Escondido, Cal.

A. Hoover tacitly blackmailed many Congressmen and Senators with scandalous or derogatory information picked up by his agents, which in a sense he held over the legislators, but there is no evidence about Nixon and any Chinese beauty. Richard Nixon was never a ladies' man.



COPPOLA



MCQUEEN

Q. It is difficult for me to believe, but I read recently that Francis Ford Coppola, director of "Godfather I and II," offered Steve McQueen \$3 million for three weeks of work in his new film, "Apocalypse Now." Can this be so?—Nancy Warren, Chevy Chase, Md.

A. It is not so. Coppola offered McQueen \$1.5 million to star in the film which has a 16-week production schedule in the Philippines. McQueen countered with a demand for \$1.5 million in salary and an additional \$1.5 million after the film was released. On second thought McQueen decided that he did not want to stay on location in the Philippines for four months and would prefer a lesser role, one that would call for only three weeks on location. According to Coppola, "Steve still wanted the same money."

Coppola, mindful of the fact that McQueen had received \$2 million for his work in "Papillon," decided that no actor was worth \$3 million for three weeks of work and called a halt to the negotiations.

Since the Hollywood studios stopped signing young players and developing them into stars, those actors who have reached the top rung can pretty much call their own salaries and profit percentages. Actors like Jack Nicholson, Marlon Brando, Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, Gene Hackman, Charles Bronson, even James Caan, now demand and get a minimum of \$1 million a film.

Q. Actress Glenda Jackson, who won two Oscar film awards, was recently divorced by her husband, film director Roy Hodges. Why?—L. F., Jamaica, N.Y.

A. Because of her adultery with a stage lighter, Andy Phillips. Miss Jackson, 39, agreed to pay the costs of the divorce hearing, which lasted three minutes. She and her ex-husband were granted joint custody of their six-year-old son, Daniel.

Q. Robert Foster Bennett, son of Wallace Bennett, Republican Senator from Utah—is he really the "Deep Throat" character in "All the President's Men"?—F.L. Peterson, Salt Lake City, Utah.

A. Bennett, who now works for Howard Hughes, bought the Robert R. Mullen Co., a Washington, D.C., public relations firm, in 1971. The Mullen company had served as a CIA front and employed Howard Hunt, one of the Watergate culprits. Bob Woodward, co-author of "All the President's Men," admits that Robert Foster Bennett was one of his information sources but refuses to identify Bennett as "Deep Throat."



CANDIDATE BIRCH BAYH AND WIFE MARVELLA

Q. Is it true that Presidential hopeful Birch Bayh was the only member of his law school class to flunk the Indiana bar exam? And isn't Senator Bayh regarded in the Congressional cloakrooms as an intellectual lightweight and womanizer?—Donald H. Crosby, Mansfield Center, Conn.

A. Senator Bayh flunked the bar exam on his first try, then passed it, not an unusual sequence of events. As to how he is regarded by his fellow Senators—beauty lies in the eyes of the beholder.

parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER
MAGAZINE

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WHEN YOU JOIN THE COLGATE WINNERS CIRCLE OF SAVINGS.

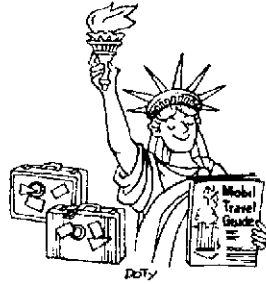
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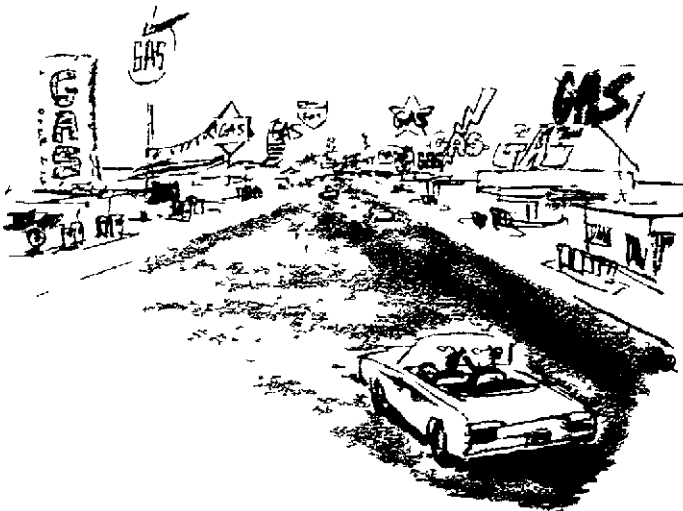
Observations

Itchy feet. Warmer weather and the Bicentennial year are making for an America on the move. Philadelphia, for example, is expecting 19 million visitors. Washington expects 17 million or so, with Colonial Williamsburg and Boston also ready for big crowds. Disney World and Miami Beach are among more traditional vacation spots anticipating a heavy influx.

The moral? Plan ahead, reserve early, and, this year more than ever, pick up a copy of the Mobil Travel Guide. It includes special listings of Bicentennial events, with the usual tips on rooms and restaurants.



Ouch! In the first nine months of 1975, the worldwide income tax bill of the 29 largest oil companies exceeded \$30 billion—almost double the amount paid two years ago, according to the Chase Bank. In fact, more than three-quarters of their pre-tax income went to pay income taxes. On the other hand, the companies invested more than \$2 for every \$1 in profits for capital expenditures and the search for new oil. That took some sizable borrowing—which will have to be repaid out of future earnings. Those earnings, of course, will be taxed. Oh well, you get the idea by now.



WHICH ONE'S THE MONROVIA STATION?

Spring in your step: key in your pocket. With spring in the air and spirits rising, auto thieves are also beginning to stir. That's the word from the National Automobile Theft Bureau, which offers an easy way to reverse the trend. About 14 percent of the million or so cars stolen each year have the keys in their ignitions. So put the keys in your pocket, and let the thief do the walking.



A quote we like. John Locke said it in his Second Treatise, "The end of the law is not to abolish or restrain but to preserve and enlarge freedom."

Mobil

Observations Box A Mobil Oil Corporation 150 East 42 Street New York N.Y. 10017

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Keeping Up.. With Yo

by Pamela Swift



LIBBY HOWIE

Female Auctioneer

An attractive 24-year-old, Libby Howie, has become the first woman auctioneer in Sotheby's 232-year history. Sotheby's is one of England's oldest and most respected art auction houses.

A few weeks ago, in her debut, Libby auctioned off \$35,000 worth of prints in two hours. As

the sale drew to a close, customers broke in applause for Libby. She controlled the bidding but expert fashion the process a whole new member of her family. Caroline is taking an art class at Sotheby's.

Sex Education Needed

A survey of sex and birth control knowledge and practices among high school students in a large Northeastern city reveals that "at last intercourse, 55 percent of the boys used no contraceptive, or relied on withdrawal or their partner's douching. Half of the sexually experienced boys had begun sexual activity before the age of 13. . . .

"Clearly sex education programs offered in high school

come too late for Sex education should be in junior high school control program out to the young as female adolescents.

The survey was by Madelon and in an article, "Sexual Education: Knowledge and Behavior of Adolescents," in the November/December "Family Planning" journal.

uth

Flying Geography

Traditional high school geography courses have taken a nosedive in popularity during the last 15 years. But one Northern California school has come up with a novel way to stimulate student interest in the subject.

In a six-week course, "Flying Geography," students of Woodland High School in Woodland, Cal., take hour-long flights over the Sacramento area. During the flights, kids are quizzed by a teacher on natural land formations, Lake Tahoe, the San Andreas fault, and on patterns of land use, including agriculture and urbanization along the Sacramento River.

The course, given for the past two summers, is so popular that the kids' parents requested that it be given in adult education last spring, says Vice Principal Howard Delp.

"The kids told us the course put a lot of meaning into maps," Delp explains.

Although many colleges have used aerial field trips to bolster geography studies, only "a handful" of high schools have tried this approach, says William Elam, executive director of the National Council for Geographic Education.

But, says Elam, creative courses like Woodland's and a renewed interest in the environment may give a spurt to the study of geography in the next few years.

Increasingly, he says, high schools are discovering that geography involves more than just reading flat maps and reciting the names of state capitals. "Problems of pollution and land use are all part of geography," he says. The subject "encompasses anything man does to alter the environment."

Stop Killing Each Other

How do most Americans between the ages of 15 and 25 die? They die in automobile crashes, with at least half the deaths alcohol-related.

Do not drink or smoke pot and drive anywhere. Spend the night at a friend's home and sleep it off.

If you are hosting a party and a guest has had too much to drink, insist that the guest spend the night rather than drive drunk.

The Youths Highway Safety Advisory Committee, Box 1969, Washington, D.C. 20013, has begun advertising in college newspapers. "Stop Driving Drunk," the ad implores, "Stop Killing Each Other."

Up and Out

In Great Britain there are 150 young people each earning \$300,000 a year or more in the pop music industry.

The single biggest earner is Elton John, whose records and concerts have grossed \$60 million in the past 15 months.

Following John in popularity are Paul McCartney, Led Zepellin, Pink Floyd, The Who and The Rolling Stones.

As soon as a young Briton strikes it rich, a lawyer or in-

vestment adviser suggests that he or she establish residence in some country other than Britain.

The top tax rates in Great Britain have become astronomical—83% on earned income, 98% on unearned income.

The result is a growing army of young tax exiles: Ringo Starr, Mick Jagger, writer Frederick Forsyth, heavyweight boxer Joe Bugner—practically every leading young achiever in music, athletics, drama and literature.



Even-baking Mirro aluminum makes the difference.

You remember all the good home-bakery that came out of your mother's kitchen. Crunchy cookies, moist cakes, and golden-crusted breads, with an aroma that could cover an acre. For a lot less cost than ready-made. Now, Mirro makes it easy for you to treat your family to the same pleasant memories and good eating. This special offer lets you buy any two bakeware items with regular aluminum interiors and get a bread and loaf pan for just a penny more. You can count on Mirro to bake evenly, with never a "hot spot." And all items are standard sizes. Use them for ready-mix recipes or your own favorites. Or get 16 of our recipes in the new booklet, "Time-Honored Favorites from the Mirro Test Kitchen." Just send 25¢ in coin to Recipes, Mirro Aluminum Company, Manitowoc, Wisconsin 54220.

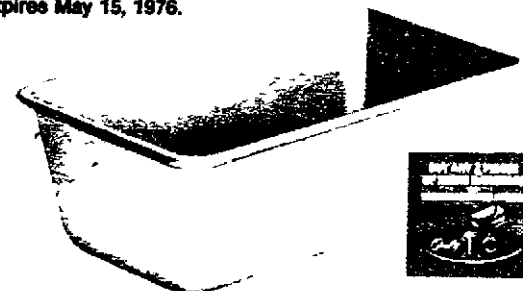


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Special 1¢ Offer

Buy any two Mirro bakeware items with regular aluminum interiors and get this 1 lb. size bread and loaf pan (\$1.99 value) for just a penny.

At participating dealers.
Expires May 15, 1976.



Your shopping guide to 28 even-heating Mirro bakeware items with regular aluminum interiors.

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| Tubed Cake Pan - 10" (solid bottom) | Cake Pan with Skylight Cover - 13 x 9" |
| Tubed Cake Pan - 10" (loose bottom) | Square Cov. Cake Pan - 8 x 8" |
| Layer Cake Pan - 8", 9" (solid bottom) | Square Cake Pan - 9 x 9" |
| Layer Cake Pan - 9" (with cutter bar) | Pie Pan - 9" |
| Layer Cake Pan - 9" (loose bottom) | Pie Pan - 10" |
| Biscuit & Cake Pan - 11 x 7" | Pizza Pan - 12" |
| Biscuit & Cake Pan - 13 x 9" | Cookie/Brownie Pan - 15 1/2 x 10 1/2" |
| Bake & Roast Pan - 15 1/2 x 10 1/2" | Cookie Sheet - 14 x 10" |
| Bake & Roast Pan - 17 1/4 x 11 1/4" | Cookie Sheet - 15 1/2 x 12" |
| Cov. Loaf and Dessert Pan - 10 1/2 x 3 1/2" | Cookie Sheet - 17 x 14" |
| Deep Covered Cake Pan - 13 x 9" | Muffin Pan - 12 cup |
| | Muffin Pan - 6 cup |
| | Teacake/Gem Pan - 12 cup |
| | Bread Pan - 9 1/2 x 5 1/2" |
| | Bread and Loaf Pan - 8 1/2 x 4 1/2" |
| | Loaf & Dessert Pan - 10 1/2 x 3 1/2" |

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

THE LISTS George Bush, new director of the Central Intelligence Agency, is problem-laden. One of his major problems concerns the exposure of CIA agents throughout the world.

In the past few months lists of alleged CIA agents, in many cases with their addresses, phone numbers, and cover titles, have been published in France, England, Spain, The Netherlands, Italy, Germany, Sweden, Norway and Finland.

In Bonn, a little-known weekly newspaper, "Information Service," published the names of 15 persons it said are CIA agents. In Athens, it was the publication of the name of Richard Welch, CIA station chief at the American Embassy, that led to his senseless assassination. In Italy, "Espresso," the newsmagazine, listed 28 names, including nine women. In The Hague, the weekly "Vrij Nederland" printed seven names, including one woman. In France, "Liberation," the left-wing daily founded by Jean-Paul Sartre, blew the cover of the CIA station chief and others. In London, CIA personnel at the U.S. Embassy have been widely publicized for some time.

Why are so many people in so many countries against the CIA?

Largely because for years the CIA has interfered in their governments. Take Italy. Since 1948 the CIA has paid approximately \$74 million to Italian politicians, most of it to Premier Aldo Moro's Christian Democrats. All Italian premiers have been Christian



NEW CIA DIRECTOR GEORGE BUSH AND WIFE BARBARA

Democrats since 1945. In the 1972 general election, the CIA paid out \$9 million to various Italian center-left parties on the insistence of Graham Martin, U.S. Ambassador to Rome, although the then CIA station chief in Rome strongly objected.

In short, one job of the CIA has been to support governments the U.S. liked and help destroy governments the U.S. did not.

What right has the CIA got to do this? How would we like it if the Shah of Iran contributed millions of dollars to elect Ronald Reagan President of the U.S. and additional millions to defeat Gerald Ford or vice versa?

The CIA is absolutely necessary to collect intelligence, but bribing

politicians in a foreign country in order to negate the will of the voters -- that may very well be classified as dirty pool, a game prompting anger, revenge and exposure by the victims.

George Bush is going to find it tough to restructure the cover apparatus of his CIA agents. How many will have to be transferred, how many will have to be given new identities, how many will have to be "buried" in corporations--all of these are his problems.

Most of all, how is he going to prevent terrorists, patriots, Socialists, Communists, nationalists, friends as well as enemies from publishing future lists of CIA agents abroad?

GAMBLING FAILURE One of the most plush gambling casinos in the world is the Metro Club on the 26th floor of the Grand Hotel in Las Vegas.

Equipped with a French gourmet restaurant, a cocktail lounge, a special band, it is designed as a gambling retreat for the super-rich. Membership is by invitation only. The minimum bet at the roulette and dice tables is \$50, the maximum \$2000.

The Metro Club is the pet project of Kirk Kerkorian, majority stockholder of MGM, which owns the Grand.

The club was opened Dec. 28, 1975, attracted some of the country's highest rollers and half a dozen Arab sheiks. When word of the sheiks leaked out, the hotel fired Harvey Diederich, its public relations chief and one of the most widely admired hotel executives in Las Vegas. Kerkorian wanted everything about the Metro Club to remain super-secret.

Apparently people who gamble for high stakes want publicity as much as they do privacy. Because now the Metro Club is closed. Hotel officials say the closing is only temporary, but in Vegas the word is that it's permanent. The Kerkorian concept of super-secret gambling for the super-rich is not operative, particularly in Las Vegas, to which people come not for snob appeal but to be seen and partake in the ambience of excitement and anything-goes.

TOURIST ATTRACTION Skorpis, the Greek island purchased by the late Aristotle Onassis, on which he was married to Jackie Kennedy and where he now lies buried, has become a tourist attraction.

The Ionian fishermen are charging a pretty drachma to ferry tourists to Skorpis where they point out the Onassis burial site. The tourists who are most curious are the Americans.



NAVAL OFFICER JOHN F. KENNEDY

CLUSTER ON KENNEDY

"I didn't know anything about Jack Kennedy's sex life," says Alvin Cluster. "In fact, for the seven months I knew him out in the South Pacific, he had no sex life. But I do know plenty about his seamanship. And I can tell you, Jack Kennedy was a damn good Naval officer. He was a good navigator. He was an excellent leader. He was a good boat-handler. His men liked and respected him. And he was courageous."

"I remember one time when the Japanese were shooting us up pretty good. I decided to convert

some of our patrol boats into gunboats. Kennedy literally worked around the clock with his crew, armoring his boat. And then he started running that boat up through the Northern Solomons. And he took plenty of enemy fire; so much fire, in fact, that some of his men came to me and said, 'This guy Kennedy is too damn courageous.'

"I'm not going to get into any arguments," says Cluster, a tall, husky, handsome, gray-haired personnel expert who was commander of Motor Torpedo Squadrons 2 and 3 out in the Solomon Islands in World War II, "with writers who want to comment on Kennedy's seamanship or lack of courage. But I knew him firsthand, saw him in action, knew him under fire. I know how his men felt about him, and I can tell you he had guts and heart and humor."

"In August, 1943, after his PT-109 was sunk, he insisted upon staying out in the Pacific. There was an unofficial rule back then--if your boat got sunk you got a transfer back to the States. We transferred some of Kennedy's crew. But he wouldn't go."

"Don't let anybody sell you short on Lt. (jg) John F. Kennedy. He was as good an officer as we had in the U.S. Navy. I was his commanding officer, and we had plenty of political arguments, because I was a Republican. But he saved my bacon one night on PT-48 when we damned near sunk, and for my money, a more courageous guy never lived."

repair clothes, press suits, and do other odd jobs such as barbering and shirt-making.

They are recruited through agencies in Hong Kong, spend up to 30 months on any one ship.

The practice of employing Chinese laundrymen began in the British Far East fleet many decades ago and spread as the Far East fleet was eventually transferred to the Atlantic and Mediterranean.

There are approximately 150 Chinese

CHINESE LAUNDRYMEN

laundrymen in the British Navy. They are recruited in Hong Kong. They live aboard the British ships, sleep in bunks over their washing machines, prepare their own food in the ships' galleys.

These Chinese workers launder shirts for 20 cents each and trousers for 15 cents. They also

NON-ALCOHOLIC BEER

The Moslem religion prohibits its believers from drinking alcohol, which of course rules out beer.

But now the Moslems of Saudi Arabia are about to get their daily ration of beer--only it's a non-alcoholic beer especially brewed for them by a Yorkshire brewery.

Several months ago a Saudi businessman approached Dr. Richard Theakston of the well-known British brewery of the same name at a trade fair in Cologne, Germany.

Saudi Arabia, he suggested, was interested in importing a non-alcoholic beer. "At the moment," he explained, "our people drink fruit juices, lemonade, colas, mineral water, soft drinks of all types. But what they want is a drink with a taste of hops."

Beer is traditionally made from a mixture of hops and malt which is fermented with yeast. The non-alcoholic beer brewed for the Saudis will be made without the yeast. Instead the mixture of malt and hops will be pasteurized.



COOK ANGELA BADDELEY AND BUTLER GORDON JACKSON IN 'UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS'

THE PERFECT BUTLER

Gordon Jackson, 52-year-old Scottish actor, son of a Glasgow printer, has become one of the most recognized celebrities in London.

And with good reason. Jackson is the actor who plays Hudson, the perfect butler in "Upstairs, Downstairs," one of the most popular TV series ever released in Great Britain and the U.S. Last year the Royal TV Society voted him the best actor of 1975.

For an actor, Jackson is a surprisingly modest man. "Having worked in a well-received television program," he says in his soft Scottish accent, "doesn't mean I'm a star or a great actor. I'm just an ordinary bloke who has to keep acting to support a wife, two teen-aged sons, and a house in Hampstead."

"One of my worries is that the Hudson part will typecast me as the perennial butler. I hope not."

Another constant worry which plagues me is that I'll forget my lines. I spend hours in my back bedroom going over and over them. I'm what they call a nervous performer. I don't mind the rehearsing and the preparation, but the actual performance truly terrifies me.

"The late Angela Baddeley [Mrs. Bridges], on the other hand, relished the shooting days. I fear them. It's like going to my own execution."

Members of the "Upstairs, Downstairs" cast claim that Jackson on camera is a perfectionist but that in real life he's not at all the pompous, pious Hudson he plays. They say he's a down-to-earth, mild-mannered man who suffers from a nervous stomach.

"When I think," Jackson says, "that 'Upstairs, Downstairs' is being watched by some 300 million people throughout the world--that makes me more nervous than ever."

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

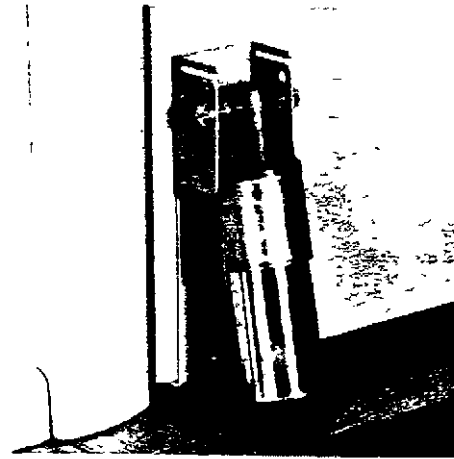
NURSERY SET: One of three pieces in a new nursery combination is a contoured baby bath with 12 qt. capacity, 32" x 19" overall and

11 1/2" high at back, with convenient molded-in soap dishes, unbreakable, easy to wash and quick to dry. The second—a contoured train-

ing potty, 11" x 11 1/2", with 4"-high seat and 8 1/2" back, designed to provide comfortable support and be quickly cleanable. The third—a 12.8-qt. hamper/pail with domed lid that overlaps for snug fit. \$16.95 in stores. Re-public Molding Corp., Dept. PP, 6330 W. Touhy Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60648.

A NEW STAND FOR YOUR PLANTS: With this one, you can keep as many as a dozen plants neatly arranged, adding a decorative touch to living room, entryway, patio or other area. Six slip-on steel rings that hold four- and five-inch pots can be positioned as you wish on the uprights of the 35"-tall stand. Two wrought-iron shelves—one at the top, the other near the base, will hold six small or two large plants. \$29.95 plus freight. Prospect Ornamental Iron Co., Dept. PP, 3593 Williamson Rd., Stow, Ohio 44224.

IRONING CADDY: Attachable to any ironing board by a single clamp, this new aluminum safety device is designed to hold an iron securely in the upright position. It folds easily for storage on the board. Suggested retail price: \$4.95. Triad Engineering, Dept. PP, 18621 Parthenia St., Northridge, Cal. 91324.



STOP ALARM: A new security device for home or apartment—also useful when you travel—is a burglar alarm that also acts as a doorstop to prevent opening of a door when you put it in place. Free of wires or batteries, it uses an aerosol container inside to set off a screeching 90-decibel blast if an intruder attempts to open the door. You can install it—permanently or temporarily—on any door. About \$10 in stores. Sunbeam Appliance Service Co., Dept. PP, 5600 W. Roosevelt Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60650 (above).

FOR YOUR HOME WORKSHOP: Reportedly the first to be double-insulated, this new bench grinder eliminates need for adapters or grounded outlets. Another feature—a cog-belt drive that provides unusual braking speed, bringing the grinder to a stop within seven seconds after power is shut off. The unit also comes with removable water tray to help cool tools being sharpened, built in small parts tray, adjustable spark arresters and two 6" x 3/4" wheels (one coarse, one medium grit). Suggested retail price: \$59.95. Wen Products, Inc., Dept. PP, 5810 Northwest Highway, Chicago, Ill. 60631.

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Something for smokers to think about.

There are cigarettes and there are cigarettes. And if you're a smoker you certainly know by now which brand you really enjoy smoking.

So what makes us think we'll ever get a crack at switching you?

Well, we're going to try.

A lot of cigarette smokers smoke menthol. But they're probably just as concerned about the 'tar' and nicotine stories that all cigarette smokers have been hearing these days.

Frankly, if a cigarette is going to bring you flavor, it's also going to bring you smoke. And where there's smoke, there has to be 'tar.' In fact, in most cigarettes, the more flavor, the more 'tar.' Except for Vantage.

You must know that Vantage cigarettes have a special filter which reduces 'tar' and nicotine without destroying flavor.

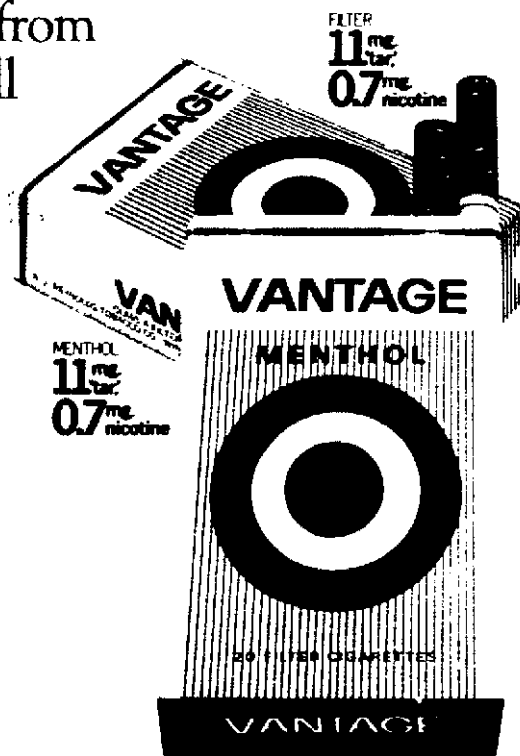
What you may not know is that Vantage is also available in menthol.

Not surprisingly, what separates Vantage Menthol from ordinary menthols is that Vantage Menthol gives you all the flavor you want, with a lot less of the 'tar' and the nicotine that you probably don't want.

Now Vantage Menthol is not the lowest 'tar' and nicotine menthol you'll find. It may well be the lowest one you'll enjoy smoking.

Since you're the best judge of what you like about menthol cigarettes, don't just take our word for it.

Try a pack of Vantage Menthol and then you'll know for sure.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER, MENTHOL - 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT. '75.

**ALMOST A MILLION SIMILAR MODELS SOLD AT \$9.95
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... Firm and
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... Firm
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Arms and
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... Slim Waistline and Hips

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THE FIGURE TRIMMER

The Sensible Exerciser that helps both Men and Women Easily Slim, Firm and Beautifully Shape Their Bodies — In Just Minutes a Day



**Strengthens
Men's
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Women's
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AT LAST — the ingenious easy new physical fitness system, to help you: lose inches and pounds, improve the shape of your body, increase your sex appeal and feel and look years younger — and now at a great new low, low price!

An Easy, Proven System That Takes Just Minutes A Day

It's easy — because you exercise while you lie on your back and do just 3 basic routines. And yet you exercise and tone every muscle in your arms, legs, abdomen, waist, back, neck and tummy — all the important, problem spots that you want to help keep trim, firm and beautiful.

We recommend you start at a moderate 2 to 3 minutes a day. You'll soon find that you want to increase this to 4, 5 and up to 15 minutes at a time. But, and this is important,

Important Note:

Dear Reader,
Don't be confused. The competitive exerciser models you've seen on T.V. and in magazines for \$7.95 and \$9.95 work on exactly the same principle and in the same way as ours. By a special purchase from a manufacturer, we've been able to break the price wide open and offer "The Figure Trimmer" at this amazing low price!

you do it at your own pace and you find it easier and easier to exercise for longer periods. The rhythmic movements you use are so simple that any child of 5 can master them in one minute, because all you do is lift and bend your arms and legs and the "Figure Trimmer" won't let you make a mistake. A simple, fully illustrated instruction booklet for the basic exercises is included.

Use "The Figure Trimmer" Anywhere

Yes, use it in your bedroom, living room, office, even while you're away from home (it's so compact, it folds to fit right in a handbag or attache case and weighs only a mere 10 ounces). You never have to miss your regular exercise... use it anywhere you can lie down. Simply attach to bedpost, doorknob, etc., and it's ready to use.

To Help Weight Loss...

We recommend a moderate and sensible temporary 15 to 20% reduction in your normal food intake (while still eating exactly the same kinds of delicious foods your normally eat and like). We don't send you any fad or crash diet, because your own doctor will tell you that these are harmful. We suggest you continue this moderation until you reach desired weight loss. After that, just eat normally and continue exercises to feel and look better and younger.

Ironclad Guarantee

Our guarantee is simple. You must within 14 days see and feel your body toned up and feeling great — and look and feel years younger, or simply return unit for a prompt and complete refund. Mail order coupon today; you'll be glad you did.

Figure Trimmer Offer Dept. 11807 4500 N.W. 135th Street, Miami, Fla. 33059

Gentlemen: Yes, I want to lose inches and pounds off my figure. Please send me "The Figure Trimmer" at the sensationally new low-price ever! I understand that your "Ironclad Guarantee" assures me that "The Figure Trimmer" will do all you say it will or I can simply return it for a full refund.

☐ Please rush me my "Figure Trimmer" #16576 for only \$2.19 plus 75¢ for postage and handling OR ORDER 2 AND SAVE A TOTAL OF \$1.13!

☐ Please send me 2 "Figure Trimmers" #16576 for a total price of only \$4.00 + 75¢ postage & handling.

Enclosed is my check or money order for \$_____. (N.Y. and Fla. residents, add appropriate sales tax)

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William Minshall, who served 10 terms as a Representative from Cleveland, is one of the many Congressmen and Senators who leave office only to return to Capitol Hill as lobbyists

Old Congressmen Never Die— They Just Become Lobbyists

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

It happened last year. The House was engaged in solemn debate over which contractor would build America's fighter plane of the future. For the victorious manufacturer, the vote would be worth billions.

The speeches, nevertheless, were humdrum. Congressmen shuffled in and out. Some barged off with harried looks. Others lingered listening.

Outside, silver-haired William Minshall waylaid the Congressional commuters as they arrived or departed. He would reach for each Congressman's hand, throw a friendly arm around his shoulder and whisper urgently into his ear

Minshall had a message from the Northrop Corp. Apparently, members were impressed with his pitch, for when the two-bell alarm summoned them for the final roll call, they gave Northrop an unexpected 60-vote victory.

Minshall is one of those rare birds called *Lame Ducks Emeritus*. They are former Congressmen who do not fly home after their defeat but stay to feather their nests on Capitol Hill.

Most roost in the law firms around Washington. There is more dignity influencing votes as lawyers than as lobbyists.

But whether they call themselves attorneys, consultants, public relations people or Washington representatives, a growing number of ex-Congressmen remain in Washington. Sadly, if not surprisingly, they can earn more serving

the private interests than the public interest.

A term or two in Congress is great training for the pressure business. Former members of Congress speak the raucous language of Capitol Hill and understand the intricacies of political dealing; they share the legislators' distrust of reform.

Unusual access

More important, their past membership gives them easy access to their former colleagues. They may buttonhole legislators directly on the Senate and House floors, unless they have special interest in a specific bill being debated. They are admitted, too, to the exclusive dining areas where the members eat.

continued

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Heft one, swing one. Wood or steel handled, their feel and balance let you Stanley gives you more hammer for the money. As for the useful Liberty Bell keytape—it's a tape rule and keychain in one—the \$2.98 Bicentennial collector's item can be yours free. See the coupon for details, then see your nearby store for these featured Stanley hammers with the special yellow sleeves.

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Legislators who stayed to lobby

LOBBYISTS CONTINUED

The legislators-turned-lobbyists often specialize in influencing the committees upon which they formerly served. This brings us back to William Minshall, a proper, well-tailored Republican who represented the Cleveland suburbs for 20 years.

He became the No. 1 Republican on the Defense Appropriations Subcommittee which gave him insight into Pentagon spending and contracting. He learned to shake the military money tree into corporate coffers.

This is a talent worth a lot to those in the great corporate scramble for defense dollars. When Minshall retired from the House in 1974, therefore, he did not return home to Lakewood, Ohio. Instead, he joined the latest flock of Lame Ducks Emeritus and formed a consulting firm, Congressional Associates. Northrop eagerly retained him.

High tolerance

Members of Congress, perhaps because they foresee the day when they, too, might want to capitalize on their connections, are outrageously tolerant of former colleagues who now lobby. The last time any objections were raised about ex-Congressmen lobbying on the House floor was back in 1945. Then Speaker Sam Rayburn barred them from the floor and cloakrooms when the House was considering legislation affecting their clients.

Thirty years later, the corridors of Congress literally swarm with former members shamelessly plumping for clients. Frequently, the erstwhile legislators ignore the few rules that are supposed to regulate their lobbying.

Few are as blatant as ex-Rep. Roger Zion (R., Ind.), who, after a drubbing at the polls in 1974, used his official stationery to offer his services for hire. For the right price, he notified prospective clients they could buy entree to Capitol Hill.

Promising his contacts

"Since I will continue to be active in the Congressional prayer breakfast group, in the House gym, the members dining room and on the House floor," he wrote, "I will maintain contact with my good friends who affect legislation."

He had the right connections, he promised, to "unravel red tape, open doors, make appointments, work with the Administration or government agencies, influence legislation and assist in any other consulting service."

Several clients rushed to retain the bald, brash Zion, including Credit Thrift Financial, a \$300-million-a-year installment financing operation.

Former House Interior Chairman Wayne Aspinall (D., Colo.), whose an-



ROGER ZION



WAYNE ASPINALL



JOSEPH TYDINGS



CHARLES GUBSER



ANDREW BIEMILLER



FRANK IKARD



CRAIG HOSMER



GEORGE SMATHERS

tipathy to environmental legislation cost him his House seat in 1972, returned afterward for the stripmining debate. He appeared in the reduced status of a representative for AMAX, Inc., a large mining firm, but he had not lost his imperious manner. With extraordinary gall, he summoned a page to deliver a message to Speaker Carl Albert.

It was against even the relaxed rules for Aspinall, as a mining representative, to hobnob on the House floor during the stripmining debate. He assured my associate Jack Cloherty that he was not lobbying, merely paying a friendly visit.

He dispatched the page to explain this to the Speaker, said Aspinall. But other Congressmen on the floor had the impression that Aspinall was quietly pushing AMAX's views on stripmining.

Ex-Sen. Joseph Tydings (D., Md.) pulled strings for a law client who had a problem with the General Services Administration, he got a former colleague, Sen. John Tunney (D., Cal.), to fire off a hot letter to the GSA.

"You have refused recently on several occasions," complained Tunney, "to even see Mr. Tydings personally or talk to him on the telephone. Tunney solved the problem, therefore, by asking all of Tydings' questions in the four-page letter. The case is now in litigation, Tydings told my associate, Bob Owens.

Another who adroitly changed to influencer, ex-Rep. Charles Gubser (R., Cal.), recently appeared before a House Banking Subcommittee to call for the gutting of the Renegotiation Board, a government instrument that tried to

prevent defense profiteering.

It turned out that the board had sought to retrieve some excess profits from an electronics firm that then hired Gubser to intervene with his former colleagues. He assured them solemnly that the public needed no protection from the kindly weapons makers but rather that the defense contractors needed protection from cumbersome bureaucracy. Of course, Gubser had more friends on the subcommittee than did the Renegotiation Board.

A question of power

From legislator to lobbyist might seem a step down. But many ex-Congressmen wield more power as behind-the-scenes manipulators. Ex-Rep. Andrew Biemiller (D., Wis.), for example, was merely a liberal Democratic voice from the back row during his two House terms. But as the AFL-CIO's chief lobbyist, he became a power.

Fifteen years ago, Rep. Frank Ikard (D., Tex.) was a low-ranking member of the House Ways and Means Committee, a small voice for oil privileges. Then he resigned to head the American Petroleum Institute. Now he is a big voice for oil privileges.

Rep. Craig Hosmer (R., Cal.) was an obscure member of the House who once called on the Air Force to drop voodoo dolls on the North Vietnamese to spook them into unconditional surrender. Now, as a lobbyist for the Nuclear Energy Council, he is organizing a formidable lobby of utility company executives throughout the country, instructing them in the fine art of influ-

encing legislation. When a key vote comes on nuclear energy, he will pass the word to the executives to put their training to use.

It is the financial lure, however, that attracts most Congressional retirees into the influence trade.

Sen. George Smathers (D., Fla.) put it bluntly. "A person with my background," he said, "can make more money in 30 days [as a lobbyist] than he can in 15 years as a Senator."

Smathers, heeding his own counsel, quit the Senate to become a lobbyist now representing the Association of American Railroads, Pennzoil, the Chicago Board of Trade and the American Horse Council.

He is effective. Retained by a Washington real estate firm, Smathers got the legislative branch to do what the executive branch would not do—rent office space for \$2 a square foot above the going rate.

Personal stake

Congress is loath to discipline the men who once served in it. Most members have an interest in keeping lobbying wide open—when the voters toss them out, they can always make a comfortable living as Potomac pitchmen.

Meanwhile, legislation continues to be shaped as much by the hidden influences as by the public debates. Occasionally, a conscientious Congressman, like the late Joseph Resnick (D., N.Y.), cries out in frustration. "Who runs Congress, the people or the lobbyists?" It is an interesting but perhaps foolish question.

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**Masses of Lush Flowers
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GIANT HYBRID CLEMATIS

**Lands of iridescent flowers
on hardy, graceful vines!**

\$200 each (2 for \$3.75)
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These giant, prized Clematis—with blooms up to 5" across—blossoms that start in late June and refuse to quit until early September—blossoms and glorious foliage that will quickly vine over, up and around arbors, tree stumps, even troublesome utility posts—will become your best friend this summer. These are so spectacularly colorful and profuse they simply are a must to turn a hum-drum area into a showcase of exciting color. Clematis will amaze you with its rapid growth and mass production of flowers. Hundreds of shimmering flowers from each vine . . . plenty of long lasting cut flowers, too! Choice, hardy plants delivered in pots. These sturdy varieties are greenhouse grown and are nicely started in 2 1/4" pots. Easy to grow. Just give them a place to vine where they will be exposed to plenty of sun. Their roots should be cool—a few annuals will shade them just fine! Order today and receive your choice of these popular colors—gleaming pink, bright red, brilliant deep violet purple.

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On these Quality Shade Trees! Flowering Shrubs! House Plants! Flowers and Bulbs!

One of the Fastest Growing Trees

LOMBARDY

POPLAR • EASY TO GROW

5 for \$200 (12 for \$4.00)
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Imagine getting strong 2 to 4' well rooted Lombardy Poplar trees for 40c each! These graceful, columnar, fast growing trees add value and beauty to your home very quickly. Wonderful for fences, screens, borders, windbreak, backgrounds. Noted for its gratefulness—very stately. Order today at this low price. **SEND NO MONEY** On delivery, pay \$2 for 5 trees \$4 for 12 trees or \$7.50 for 25 trees plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. All Lombardy Poplars guaranteed to arrive in good condition and to live, or just return shipping label for a refund of the purchase price—you don't even have to return the trees (1 year limit)



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4 year old—10-18" size

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Yes—there's right—now you can purchase the beautiful Colorado Blue Spruce (*Picea pungens glauca*) at amazingly low prices—only 25c ea when you send for 16! These are strong northern grown, nicely rooted 4-year-old, 10-18" seedlings that are all nursery grown. Just the right size for transplanting. Excellent for use as corner groups, windbreaks, or as individual specimens. Buy now and have the added pleasure of shaping your tree just the way you want while you watch it grow. **SEND NO MONEY** On delivery pay postman price above plus C.O.D. charges and postage. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied just return shipping label for refund of purchase price—you keep the trees. Free planting guide included with each order.



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For Hedge or Border-Blazing

RED SPIREA

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(Sp. Anthony Waterer) A beautiful shrub heavily laden with gorgeous red flowers in late spring. Blooms at intervals throughout the summer. Very hardy. Grows in sun or part shade. Excellent for low hedge or in front of taller shrubs. Luxuriant green foliage. Choice 1' to 3' stock.



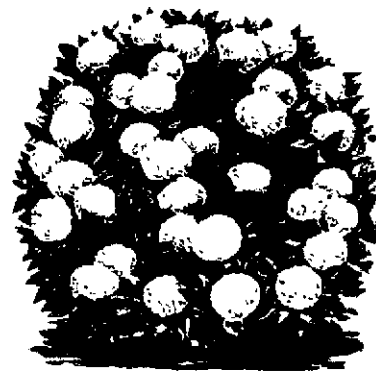
So many hundreds of Pink Trumpet Blooms on its Arching Sprays We Call it the "Weeping Pink"

WEIGELA

50¢

ea. when you order two

In June these gorgeous shrubs (weigela rosea) are practically buried under the weight of cluster after cluster of rosy-pink flowers. For an easy-to-grow shrub, one that will add real beauty along walls, fences, walks and drives, "Weeping Pink" Weigela is a must. You'll get nice 1 1/2 to 3 ft. plants that will thrive without extra bother—growing 6 to 8 ft. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay cost plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders.



LOADS OF FLOWERS—UP TO 6' ACROSS

HILLS OF SNOW

• Easy to grow • Fast growing

\$1.00

(3 for \$2.50)
(6 for \$4.00)

The Hills of Snow (Hydrangea A. G.) is one of the most magnificent flowering shrubs. Begins blooming in July and is truly a sight to behold! Its large clusters of snow white blooms reach a diameter of about 6" and are borne so profusely that the bush appears to be a rolling mass of white. It blooms for weeks—from early July to October. Very easy to grow. Grows to only 4' thereby making it an excellent low growing flowering hedge, border or specimen plant. Requires little care or attention—grows even in poor soil. You receive hand selected 1 1/2 to 3' well rooted plants that will brighten even the darkest corners of your yard and garden.



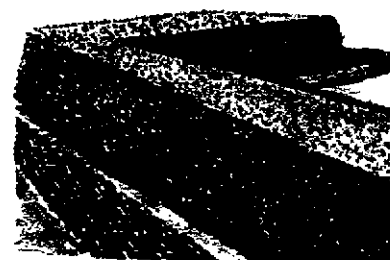
Fragrant as Orange Blossoms

MOCK ORANGE

2 for \$1.00

(5 for \$2.00)
(12 for \$4.00)

Philadelphus virginialis looks like giant bridal bouquets when they burst into bloom in spring and summer. Hundreds of pure white flowers. Dark green leaves. Especially fragrant. Thrives most anywhere. We send you ideal transplanting size: 1' to 3' Grows up to 8 feet.



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be maintained at any height. Plant 1 1/2 ft. apart. You receive 1 to 3 ft. plants. Order as many now as you can possibly use while this sale lasts.

Pick Armfuls Of Beautiful Lilacs

PERSIAN LILAC

• A riot of Color!
• Scores of Flowers!

Only \$1.50 ea.

(3 for \$3.00)
(6 for \$5.00)

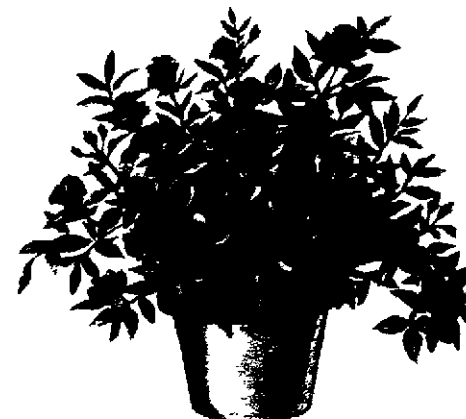
Here's the lilac that many experts say is the loveliest of all! These gorgeous, fragrant Persian Lilac (Syringa vulgaris) produce lots of purple and lavender blooms. Have loads of cut flowers. Beautiful deep green leaves. Very easy to grow. Ideal in groups or borders. You'll receive healthy hand-selected 2 to 3 ft. nursery grown trees. An ideal transplanting size. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery, pay postman \$1.50 for 1 tree, \$3.00 for 3 trees or \$5.00 for 6 trees plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. All plants guaranteed to arrive in good condition and to live, or just return shipping label for a refund of the purchase price—you don't even have to return the plants. (1 year limit)



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It's true! Amazing miniature ROSES (Rosa rouletti) in your home nearly ALL YEAR ROUND! This sensational indoor-blooming rose bush grows no larger than 12 inches, yet place it in a sunny window and with ample moisture and humidity, you'll soon see a spectacular sight—Lots of exquisite, 1/2 to 3/4" sweetheart size roses, gorgeous in color and fragrance. This indoor-blooming sensation blooms like mad straight through the year, taking time out only for the normal rose resting period. If you want to increase its vitality, take it outdoors in the spring. Very limited supply. You receive choice blooming size plants, growing in a plastic pot. This insures your getting the very best plant. Our choice of color—red, pink, yellow or bi-color.

Now! From The 1000 Year Old Art Of Bonsai Culture



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Imagine! Training a real tree to grow to a fraction of its natural size. You can do it in your own home to the amazement of friends and neighbors! No enthusiastic hobbyist of growing things should pass up the satisfaction of artistically directing one of these showpiece Living Ming trees. You get strong, well-started Bonsai (Babies), all ready to grow in a 2 1/2" plastic pot.

Very Special—100 Foot

RED TWIG DOGWOOD HEDGE

Only \$2.98

(25 PLANTS)

(50 plants \$5.75) (200 foot)



Some shrubs give beautiful spring flowers, others give nice summer foliage, and most seem to wither away unattractively each winter. But these hardy Red Twig Dogwood (Cornus Stolonifera) have beautiful

clusters of white flowers in the spring, loads of lush green leaves in the summer, and in the winter, when you expect a drab yard, they put on a fiery show of color with their bright red stems contrasting against the snow—an outstanding year around hedge! You get nice 1 to 2 foot well rooted nursery grown shrubs. Grow to 6 feet but can be trimmed for a beautiful hedge. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery, pay \$2.98 for 25 plants or \$5.75 for 50 plants, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price—you keep the plants. (1 year limit)

LAWN TREES AT SALE PRICES!

Yes--For Big Savings and Best Results...

Order These Favorite Varieties Now!



No other tree in the world quite like the LILY-of-the-VALLEY TREE

- Red Foliage in Fall!
- Beautiful White Flowers!

Now Only

\$100 each

Regular \$1.50 each

(3 for \$2.50)
(6 for \$4.50)

Every July this tree changes almost overnight from a pretty green shade tree into a white cloud of thousands of flowers like Lilies-of-the-Valley. The second miracle happens in the fall with the first frost, which causes the whole tree to turn to a flaming red. One of the most beautiful and unusual of all trees. Grows to 30'! And now while our limited supply lasts, you are able to purchase this sensational tree (Oxydendrum arboreum) at bargain prices. You receive 2 to 4' top-notch collected trees. So order today! SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay postman \$1.00 for one tree, \$2.50 for three trees, or \$4.50 for six trees, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return the shipping label for refund of purchase price. You keep the trees.

One of Nature's most richly colored trees...

ROYAL RED MAPLE

\$150

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- Grows most anywhere!
- Wonderful Shade tree!

One of fall's most richly colored trees is the beautiful RED MAPLE (Acer rubrum) with its brilliant scarlet colored leaves. In spring the tree is loaded with delicate small red flowers. In summer, the bright green leaves of the RED MAPLES will give you loads of wonderful shade. A very majestic and beautiful shade tree that will give you years of proud satisfaction. Excellent as a lawn or street tree. A fairly fast growing tree. You receive strong, heavily rooted hand selected 2 to 4 foot collected trees. An ideal transplanting size. Order now while the supply lasts. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay \$1.50 for 1 tree, \$3.00 for 3 trees or \$5.00 for 6 trees, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on all prepaid orders.

Very Beautiful • Fast Growing • Good Shade

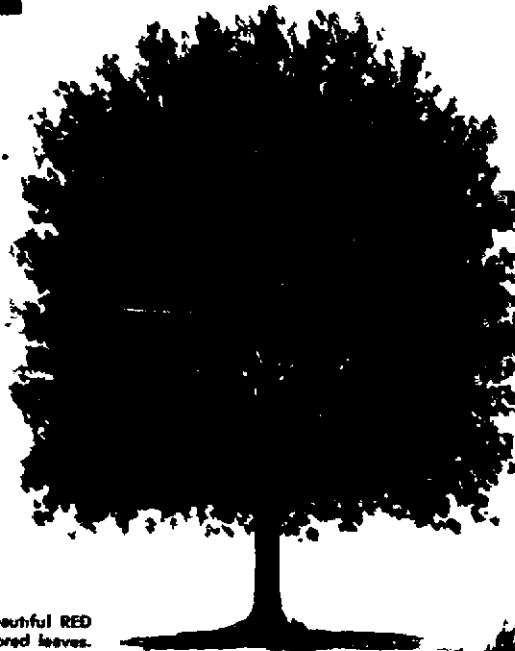
"GOLDEN STEM" WEEPING WILLOWS

(Salix Noibe) Probably the fastest growing shade tree. Grows as much as eight to ten feet a year! Slender, graceful, drooping branches. Blue-green leaves in spring and summer change to beautiful gold in autumn. And the gold colored bark makes this tree a showpiece in winter as well as summer. Very hardy. Nice 2'-4' nursery grown trees.

\$150

each

(3 for \$3.00)
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PRODUCES
MASSES OF BI
TULIP-LIKE
FLOWERS

SPRING BLOOMING TULIP TREES

Regular \$1.50 each

Now Only **\$100** each

Now, because we are heavily overstocked, you can buy one of Nature's masterpieces at bargain prices! These magnificent Tulip Trees (Liriodendron Tulipifera) stand as high as 80 feet when full grown. And they give wonderful shade when very young. Leaves are rich deep green turning a blazing gold yellow in fall. Wonderful shade. Grows fast. Very hardy. You receive strong, hand selected 2 to 4 feet nursery grown trees.

A Beautiful Tree All Through the Year "PAPER WHITE" WHITE BIRCH

Regularly \$1.50 each

Sale priced at **\$100** each

The glistening paper-white Birch (B. papyrifera) is one of the most lovely ornamental trees, with its beauty present the year around. In early spring, the bright green leaves appear, lightly covering the whole tree; in summer, the leaves turn a beautiful emerald green; and in the fall, the whole tree turns into a gorgeous gold spectacle. The best of all, in the winter when other trees are dead and gray, the White Birch is a very beautiful tree. Its graceful trunk and slender branches are a lovely sight, and will brighten your yard. And White Birch is a fast growing and regular tree. For the White Birch to be a beautiful tree, it must be planted in clumps of three. You'll receive 2 to 4 foot nursery collected trees. On delivery, pay postman \$1.00 for one tree, \$2.50 for three trees, or \$4.50 for six trees, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return the shipping label for refund of purchase price. You keep the trees.

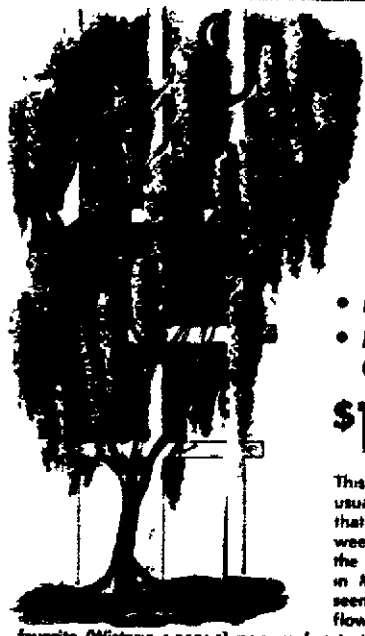
(3 for \$2.50)
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YOU'LL LOVE THESE BARGAINS!

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING TREES

FOR COLORFUL SPECIMEN PLANTINGS!



Beautiful woody vine gives astounding foot-long flowers **CHINESE WISTERIA**

- Fast Growing
- Fragrant,
Colorful Blooms

\$100 (2 for \$2.50)
(6 for \$4.75)

This is a remarkable vine: it grows unusually dense with vigorous twining vines that grow and grow to form a slightly weeping, thickly foliated specimen. But the most breathtaking thing happens late in May: huge, blue-violet flower clusters seem to cover everything in sight! A cut flower sensation! Order this old-fashioned favorite (*Wisteria sinensis*) now and get strong 12" to 18", fast growing plants. Send no money: on delivery, pay \$1.00 for one or \$2.50 for three, \$4.75 for 6, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price—you keep the plants.

FLOWERING CHERRY

\$100 (2 for \$2.50)
(6 for \$4.80)

Late in April, these wonderful, easy-to-grow trees (*Prunus tomentosa*) are covered with pinkish-white flowers that yield to thick dark green foliage which can be hedge-trimmed or permitted to grow as a background. In June and July you will be rewarded with lots of sweet edible cherries... about 1/2" in diameter! You get hardy 2'-3' nursery grown trees.



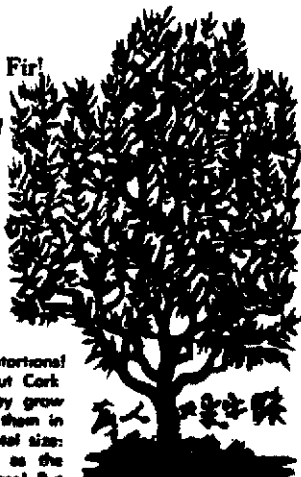
Grows Like a Willow! Hardy as a Northern Fir!
Rare as its Name!

HANKOW CORKSCREW TREE ... All the branches

grow upward with an
exotic Corkscrew Twist!

ONLY \$200 each (2 for \$2.75)
(3 for \$8.25)

How about that—now a tree that goes through contortions! Even the little leaves do the twist! Yes, everything about Corkscrew Willows (*Salix matsudana tortuosa*) is different: they grow fast like the willows; they are so strong you could raise them in Alaska; they develop to 18-20' which is the ideal ornamental size; their silhouettes make them as attractive in the winter as the summer; and they can even be trained to grow in a vase! But these curious trees, which originated in the Hupah Province of East Central China, have a charming history of their own. In summer the dainty filigree of the graceful small branches and the long twisted leaves give an oriental quality that is very distinctive—certainly no more than a suggestion. We now have well started, nursery grown 2'-3' trees. But the most exciting thing is to order now for delivery of the proper specimen. Send \$2.00 for 1, \$2.75 for 2, \$8.25 for 3, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price—you keep the plants.



Blooms With Thousands of Showy
Pink Blossoms



50¢ each

RED BUD TREES

When you order two

(2 for \$1.00)
(4 for \$1.75)
(6 for \$2.50)

1/2 Price Sale . . .

If you've ever seen these breathtakingly beautiful Red Bud Trees (*Cercis canadensis*) in full bloom you're sure to want several for your own yard. And now, in this special catalog offering, we are asking half our usual price on these 2 to 4' hand selected trees. In spring Red Buds are covered with dense masses of rosy-pink blossoms, followed by lovely dark green, heart-shaped leaves. Will reach 25'. Very fast growing. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay \$1.00 for 2, \$1.75 for 4 or \$2.50 for 6 plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return the shipping label for refund of purchase price. . . . You keep the trees.

Famous For Its Beauty
Since Bible Days

TREE ROSE OF SHARON

at 1/2 price
**ONLY
\$100** each

Reg. \$2.00 each
(2 for \$2.00)
(6 for \$4.80)

The beautiful TREE ROSE OF SHARON (*Rubus syriacus* tree form) is truly one of the most beautiful flowering trees. And now, for a limited time only, as a special introductory offer, you are able to purchase these trees at 1/2 our usual price. The rich, showy pink leaves are covered in the summer with big blossoms in dense shades of red, pink, white, or blue. Begin blooming in mid-summer and last right through to fall. Very easy to grow, fast growing, hardy. Send us 1 dollar for 1 tree, 2 dollars for 2 trees, 3 dollars for 3 trees, 4 dollars for 4 trees, 5 dollars for 5 trees, 6 dollars for 6 trees, 7 dollars for 7 trees, 8 dollars for 8 trees, 9 dollars for 9 trees, 10 dollars for 10 trees, 11 dollars for 11 trees, 12 dollars for 12 trees, 13 dollars for 13 trees, 14 dollars for 14 trees, 15 dollars for 15 trees, 16 dollars for 16 trees, 17 dollars for 17 trees, 18 dollars for 18 trees, 19 dollars for 19 trees, 20 dollars for 20 trees, 21 dollars for 21 trees, 22 dollars for 22 trees, 23 dollars for 23 trees, 24 dollars for 24 trees, 25 dollars for 25 trees, 26 dollars for 26 trees, 27 dollars for 27 trees, 28 dollars for 28 trees, 29 dollars for 29 trees, 30 dollars for 30 trees, 31 dollars for 31 trees, 32 dollars for 32 trees, 33 dollars for 33 trees, 34 dollars for 34 trees, 35 dollars for 35 trees, 36 dollars for 36 trees, 37 dollars for 37 trees, 38 dollars for 38 trees, 39 dollars for 39 trees, 40 dollars for 40 trees, 41 dollars for 41 trees, 42 dollars for 42 trees, 43 dollars for 43 trees, 44 dollars for 44 trees, 45 dollars for 45 trees, 46 dollars for 46 trees, 47 dollars for 47 trees, 48 dollars for 48 trees, 49 dollars for 49 trees, 50 dollars for 50 trees, 51 dollars for 51 trees, 52 dollars for 52 trees, 53 dollars for 53 trees, 54 dollars for 54 trees, 55 dollars for 55 trees, 56 dollars for 56 trees, 57 dollars for 57 trees, 58 dollars for 58 trees, 59 dollars for 59 trees, 60 dollars for 60 trees, 61 dollars for 61 trees, 62 dollars for 62 trees, 63 dollars for 63 trees, 64 dollars for 64 trees, 65 dollars for 65 trees, 66 dollars for 66 trees, 67 dollars for 67 trees, 68 dollars for 68 trees, 69 dollars for 69 trees, 70 dollars for 70 trees, 71 dollars for 71 trees, 72 dollars for 72 trees, 73 dollars for 73 trees, 74 dollars for 74 trees, 75 dollars for 75 trees, 76 dollars for 76 trees, 77 dollars for 77 trees, 78 dollars for 78 trees, 79 dollars for 79 trees, 80 dollars for 80 trees, 81 dollars for 81 trees, 82 dollars for 82 trees, 83 dollars for 83 trees, 84 dollars for 84 trees, 85 dollars for 85 trees, 86 dollars for 86 trees, 87 dollars for 87 trees, 88 dollars for 88 trees, 89 dollars for 89 trees, 90 dollars for 90 trees, 91 dollars for 91 trees, 92 dollars for 92 trees, 93 dollars for 93 trees, 94 dollars for 94 trees, 95 dollars for 95 trees, 96 dollars for 96 trees, 97 dollars for 97 trees, 98 dollars for 98 trees, 99 dollars for 99 trees, 100 dollars for 100 trees. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price—you keep the plants.



Flowers appear even before the leaves!
Blooms often measure 10" across!

Pink Flowering \$200 each **MAGNOLIAS**

(2 for \$2.50)
(3 for \$3.80)

SPRING BLOOMING—These beautiful Magnolias (*soulangensis*) bloom in mid-spring with dense masses of beautiful pink blossoms, often measuring 10" across. Unbelievably lovely; will increase the value of your property by many dollars—deep rich leaves follow the flowers. Free planting guide with every order.

FRAGRANT MAGNOLIAS—with big, waxy looking, rosy-pink blossoms that folks can hardly believe are real: these trees are hardy, sure to grow and well started. Not uncommon to see 3 foot plants blooming their heads off. You receive choice hand selected 2 to 4 foot trees. Order TODAY while the supply lasts.

SENSATIONAL BONUS OFFER HYDRANGEA TREE



Change from
white to pink
to purple
in your yard!

FOR ONLY
25¢

Regular \$2.00 each, valued
You—now you can order our
color changing Hydrangea Tree

Good on orders of \$5.00 or more. Supply
only one 25¢ bonus per customer.

In mid-summer this breathtaking "color
changing" Hydrangea Tree (*Hydrangea*) is
covered with masses of incredible flowers
in shades of white, pink, blue, and purple.
This is the most beautiful tree in the world.
Send us 1 dollar for 1 tree, 2 dollars for 2 trees,
3 dollars for 3 trees, 4 dollars for 4 trees,
5 dollars for 5 trees, 6 dollars for 6 trees,
7 dollars for 7 trees, 8 dollars for 8 trees,
9 dollars for 9 trees, 10 dollars for 10 trees,
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95 dollars for 95 trees, 96 dollars for 96 trees,
97 dollars for 97 trees, 98 dollars for 98 trees,
99 dollars for 99 trees, 100 dollars for 100 trees.
We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price—you keep the plants.

Spectacular Color! Extra Value Prices! HARDY PERENNIALS!

Bloom year after year without replanting!

*Rush order today to have bushels
of Blooms for fall*

BUSHEL BASKET SIZE

CUSHION MUMS

at ½ off the catalog price

Now only
10 for \$100

(20 for \$1.75)
(30 for \$2.99)



Hundreds of blooms on a single plant the very first year and continuing year after year! In fact, so many flowers you can't see the leaves. These astounding mums form a dense, compact, perfectly rounded plant seldom growing more than 12 inches high and attaining a width of 2 feet. Each flower is perfectly formed and shaped. Beautiful beyond description. Blooming from late August until frost these mums will give you a blaze of glorious color when your garden most needs it. Every plant guaranteed to bloom the first year. Very hardy. You receive "cream of the crop" varieties specially selected by the House of Wesley after at least 3 years of field trials. Rich color assortments of our choice. Blazing Red, Shell Pink, Sunshine Yellow, Snow White — the best of over 350 tested varieties. On this offer you get our choicest field-grown root divisions — but don't be surprised to receive some already with top growth! All exceptionally hardy. Thrive even in poor soil with little care. **SEND NO MONEY.** Pay special SALE PRICE above plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. Not sent to Calif., Wash., or Utah.



- Lush Tropic Beauty
- Stands 26° Below
- Summer Blooming

HUGE HIBISCUS

3 for \$100

(6 for \$1.75)
(9 for \$2.99)

(H. Moscheutos) You can now enjoy these gorgeous flowers in your northern home. Our sensational winter hardy Hibiscus, the kind of lush beauties you see in Florida and Hawaii, are guaranteed to thrive anywhere in the U.S. Huge, exotic flowers up to 8" across . . . and up to 50 flowers on a single plant. Easy to grow, need little care. Full foliage shrub-like plants 3 to 4 feet tall. You and your neighbors will be startled at these amazing flowers. Mixed colors only: Red, pink, white, maroon and salmon. Strong, field growing plants shipped.

SENSATIONAL DOUBLE BLOOMING Giant Hybrid DELPHINIUM



A show piece for any Garden!

3 for \$100

(6 for \$1.75)
(9 for \$2.99)

These giant, highly prized Hybrid Delphinium will fill your garden with gorgeous showy blooms next year and every year. Tall, strong spikes, covered with dense masses of colors — ranging from deepest blues, blending of reds, purples, lavenders, with pink tints, to the wonderful bi-colors. Exceptionally easy to grow. Very vigorous.

You'll receive strong field grown blooming sized plants. Order today while our limited supply lasts. **SEND NO MONEY.** On delivery pay \$1.00 for 3 plants, \$1.75 for 6 plants or \$2.50 for 9 plants plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders.



**A BEAUTIFUL,
ALL-TIME FAVORITE**

BLEEDING HEART

2 for \$100

(3 for \$2.99)
(12 for \$4.99)

Dicentra Spectabilis . . . the beautiful, rosy red favorites that come up year after year. Easy to grow even in coldest climates, in shade or semi-shade. Strong 1-3 eye divisions are well-rooted. Bloom first spring after planting.

Twice as lovely! Twice as Charming!

Giant Double PEONIES

at ½ price



5 for \$200

(more 3 for \$2.99)
(12 for \$4.99)
(25 for \$7.99)

Now — for this planting time SALE, we are willing to sacrifice these choice, giant flowering double peony plants at less than ½ of our reg. catalog price. You will receive hand selected root divisions that will produce lots of beautiful and giant blooms. Rich color assortment of our choice: Satin Rose, Blood Red, Crimson, Snow White, Salmon, Bright Red, Pearl Pink. All are choice varieties that normally sell for as much as \$2.00 each. Order as many as you can possibly use. **SEND NO MONEY.** On delivery, pay \$2.00 for 5, \$4.00 for 12, or \$7.00 for 25 roots, plus postage and C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders.

ENORMOUS BLOOMS YEAR AFTER YEAR!



Hardy TALL PHLOX

3 for \$100

(6 for \$1.75)
(9 for \$2.99)

If you want giant, fragrant blooms — year after year — blooms that last for weeks, give Hardy Tall Phlox a place in your garden. You will be rewarded with blooms all summer — from June to September when color and mass effects are most needed. Very hardy and easy to grow in sun or semi-shade. Rich color assortment of our choice: "Flamingo Red", "Pastel Pink", "Royal Purple", and "Snow White". You'll get strong healthy blooming-size field grown plants.



Why be satisfied with ordinary-sized strawberries when we guarantee you can have these extra sweet

EXTRA HUGE STRAWBERRIES

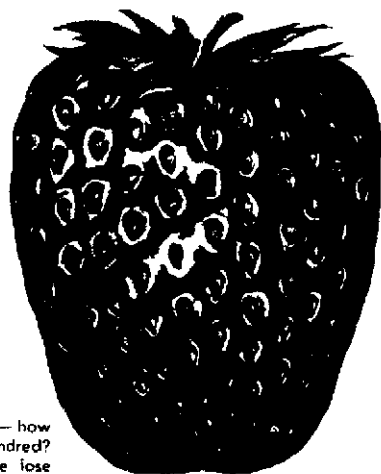
Next Summer!

25 for \$2.25 (50 for \$3.50)
(100 for \$5.50)
(200 for \$10.00)

The last time you picked strawberries — or bought them — how many did it take to make a quart? Eighty? One hundred? More? Regular strawberries are so small — most people lose count! But with this hardy variety, you can expect quarts FROM JUST 30 STRAWBERRIES! And these extra-sweet berries (Giant Robinson) are highly disease resistant, they ripen very fast, plus they produce lots of new runners to give you a bigger patch every year! Have wonderful big strawberries for jams, freezer, fresh desserts for months! And GET A HEAD START — by planting now. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay postman cost shown, plus postage and C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price — you keep the plants.

CAUTION!

The most frequently noted "complaint" on these marvelous berries is that most people just didn't think to order enough! Honestly, you will want at least 50 of these plants to start — even for smaller patches.



ACTUAL SIZE!

Biggest strawberries most folks have ever seen: dark red, very sweet — yet firm. All purpose — freeze, jam, eat 'em fresh!

MONEY SAVING CATALOG OFFER

Low Growing Mounds — Fall Blooming

HARDY ASTERS

4 COLORS — RED-BLUE-PINK-WHITE

REG. 3 for \$1.00 5 for \$1.00
SALE PRICE

For a really superb flowering perennial, you'll want to try these Dwarf Hardy Asters in your garden. These hardy, northern nursery grown plants are ideal for borders or foundations — growing only 1 to 2 feet tall. Bloom from August to frost, giving you color when most other flowers look their worst. Require little attention and give you beautiful flowers that are nice for cutting. Our color choice.

(10 for \$1.75)
(15 for \$2.50)



SEND NO MONEY

Make your selections on the order blank and mail today. On delivery pay postman for items plus postage and C.O.D. charges. SAVE MONEY. Enclose full payment and we pay postage. All varieties labeled for your convenience. Please send 25% deposit on C.O.D. order of \$10.00 or more.

READ OUR FULL PROTECTION GUARANTEE

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY — you may keep the plants. (One year limit)

To make sure you receive top notch grade and quality, every single plant, shrub, tree, bulb and house plant is carefully inspected before shipment. Many of your friends may enjoy taking advantage of the money-saving offers listed on these pages, too. Also, this catalog supersedes all previous catalogs. (Prices listed in all previous catalogs are now void.) We hope to maintain the prices listed here, but they are subject to change without notice.

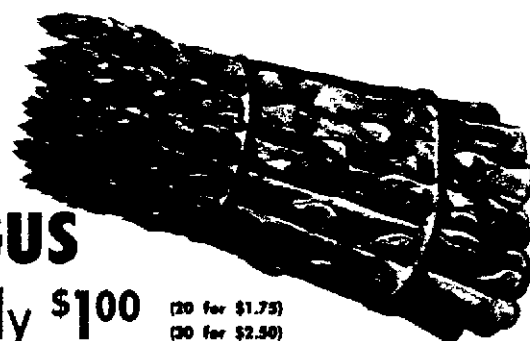
**BEFORE YOU ORDER
SEE SPECIAL GROUND
COVER BARGAINS ON
NEXT PAGE •
ALSO BIG BONUS OFFER**

Easy-to-Grow
Big — Tender —
Delicious

ASPARAGUS

10 Plants Only \$1.00 (20 for \$1.75)
(30 for \$2.50)

Big, tender, delicious — and perhaps the easiest grown of all summer vegetables! Once established, the original planting usually produces for 20 years! Martha Washington variety produces abundant, giant-size with tender tips.



From your Garden
Very Easy-to-Grow

TENDER
MEATY
DELICIOUS

OLD-FASHIONED VICTORIA RHUBARB

5 Roots Only \$1.00 (10 for \$1.75)
(15 for \$2.50)

How about some old-fashioned Rhubarb pie! It is easy to start and this Victoria Rhubarb grows a new crop every year without replanting! Gives beautiful flowers, too. Makes a nice perennial border. Large 5/8" to 1" nursery roots.



PLEASE PRINT NEATLY
USE THIS EASY ORDER BLANK — SEND NO MONEY

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION

DEPT. 16-106

BLOOMINGTON, ILL. 61701

Send items below: ☐ Prepaid ☐ C.O.D.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip Code for Fastest Mail _____

TOTAL BROUGHT FORWARD

How Many	Cat. No.	Name of Item	Cost
	174	Blue Spruce	
	489	Lambardy Poplar	
	667	Pink Clematis	
	646	Purple Clematis	
	714	Red Clematis	
	679	Pink Tr. Peony	
	729	Red Tr. Peony	
	926	White Tr. Peony	
Page 1			
	486	Hills of Snow	
	464	Hydrangea Shrub	
	557	Black Orange	
	639	Persian Lilac	
	686	Prince Hedge	
	722	Red Twig Dogwood Mid.	
	727	Red Spirea	
	989	Weigela	
Page 2			
	427	Heavenly Bamboo	
	533	Ming Pl.	
	551	Miniature Rose	
	617	Pavilion Pl.	
	887	T. Gardenia	
	943	T. Ivy Geranium	
Page 3			
	314	Chinese Winteris	
	329	Carleson Willow	
	364	Plm. Cherry	
	467	Lily of Valley Tree	
	519	Magnolia	
	713	Red Bud	
	717	Red Maple	
	865	Tree Rose of Sharon	
	871	Velvet Tree	
	983	Weeping Willow	
	919	White Birch	
Page 4 & 5			

TOTAL THIS COLUMN

How Many	Cat. No.	Name of Item	Cost
	159	Mocking Heart	
	249	Cashmere Plum	
	304	Bulfinch	
	487	Hibiscus	
	633	Peony	
	823	Tall Phila.	
Page 6			
	133	Asparagus	
	133	Asters	
	725	Rhubarb	
	742	Robinson Strawberries	
Page 7			
	346	Crooping Phila.	
	343	Red Indian	
	327	Spreading Evergreen	
	638	Portulaca	
	171	Blue Spruce only 1 1/2	
	648	Tree Hydrangea only 2 1/2	

Illinois Residents please add 5% Sales Tax.

More Specials on next Page!

Please send 25% deposit on C.O.D. orders of \$10 or more.

GRAND TOTAL

Sensational GROUND COVERS!

Easy-To-Plant, Easy-To-Grow . . . Become More Beautiful Every Year!



Masses of color
early in the SPRING!

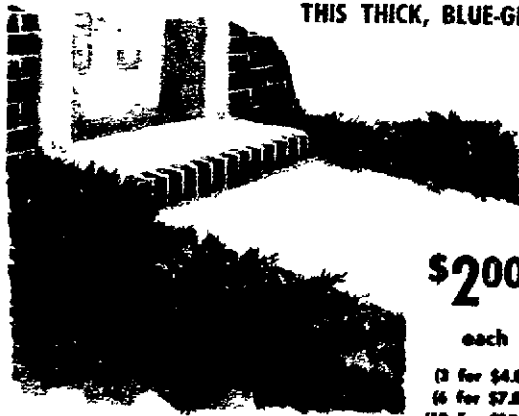
CREEPING PHLOX

3 for only \$1⁰⁰ (8 for \$2.00)
(20 for \$4.00)

Can you imagine a sight more lovely than dwarf masses of glowing color appearing in early spring? Creeping Phlox makes a sight this lovely. Perfectly rounded balls of color growing only 4 inches tall. And Creeping Phlox have three wonderful advantages. First, they stay green the year round. Secondly, they are masses of color in the early spring when few other things are in bloom. Third, they are wonderful for ground covers and borders. Grow in part shade or full sun. Rich color assortment of our choice: Rosy red, steel blue, pure white, pearl pink. You receive strong northern grown field divisions. Now is the time to plant so order TODAY! SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay \$1.00 for 3 plants, \$2.00 for 8 plants or \$4.00 for 20 plants, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return the shipping label for refund of purchase price . . . you keep the plants.

for 20 plants, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return the shipping label for refund of purchase price . . . you keep the plants.

PLANT NOW — GROWS DURING WINTER!
THIS THICK, BLUE-GREEN SPREADING EVERGREEN



Spreads like mad to cover bare areas, steep banks and other tough spots!

SPREADING EVERGREEN

\$2⁰⁰
each

(3 for \$4.00)
(6 for \$7.00)
(12 for \$12.00)

Now, with this Evergreen Carpet (Juniperus Procrumbens) . . . see one plant grow over ugly bare spots, even in poor soil, to cover 4 to 6' with a lovely, thick carpet of green that lasts 365 DAYS OF THE YEAR NEVER GETS MORE THAN 5 TO 10" TALL! Instead, this hardy, drought-resistant plant uses its

energy to grow horizontally. Does just fine in well-drained areas—even where sand and rocks prevail, in sun or partial shade! BEAUTIFUL WAY TO COVER "EYESORES." And it stays fresh and green year around, without getting that dull "winter look." Start it on trouble spots now. Plant about 4' apart—six plants will cover 24 to 36'. You get hardy plants from 3" pots. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay \$2.00 for one, \$4.00 for three, \$7.00 for six or \$12.00 for twelve, plus postage and C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price—you keep the plants.



CREEPING RED SEDUM

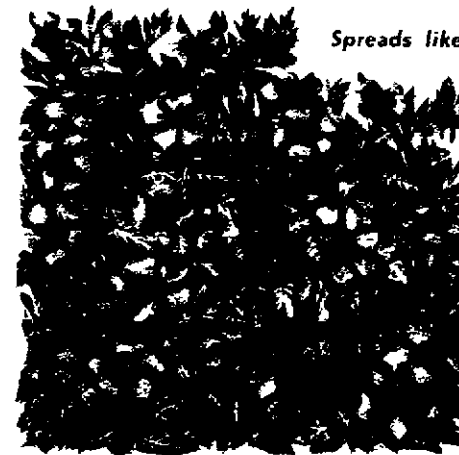
(Sedum Spurium,
Dragon's Blood)

An Extraordinary ground cover for masses of summer flowers . . . evergreen winter foliage!

4 for \$1⁰⁰ (8 for \$1.75)
(12 for \$2.50)

Rock gardens, borders, edging, under shady trees, and steep banks will be alive with carefree color when you plant this Creeping Red Sedum. Just place these hardy, northern nursery grown plants about one foot apart and watch them take over! Fill troublesome areas with a neat 3 1/4" tall cover that spreads fast yet doesn't need pruning. Depend on it for bright red, star-like flowers from June through September. Attractive thick semi-evergreen foliage the rest of the year, even in sub zero weather! SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay postman \$1.00 for 4 \$1.75 for 8 or \$2.50 for 12, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price . . . you keep the plants.

GROWS AND SPREADS WITHOUT SPECIAL CARE IN SUN OR SHADE, EVEN IN POOR SOIL!



Spreads like a green carpet with Blue Flowers!

PERIWINKLE

- STAYS GREEN ALL YEAR
- BLUE FLOWERS IN SPRING
- NEEDS NO SPECIAL CARE

10 for \$1⁰⁰ (25 for \$1.98)
(50 for \$2.98)
(100 for \$4.98)

Now, for shady areas beneath shrubs and in other dim places, even where grass won't grow, you can have a 12-month carpet of thick, abundant, evergreen Periwinkle (Vinca minor). And every spring, in May, shade happy Periwinkle gives you a wide profusion of beautiful lavender-blue flowers that make the dullest part of the yard look like a showcase! And it grows so vigorously, you can put Periwinkle in poor, stony soil, on steep banks in rock gardens . . . practically anywhere. Does better in shade than grass . . . but likes sun, too. Spreads and spreads; one plant grows to fill two square feet; (for quicker, denser effect plant one foot apart), gets 4-6" tall—all without special care. You get healthy, nicely rooted plants, ready for easy transplanting.



AMAZING BONUS OFFER!

1 COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE ONLY 15¢
5 year old — transplanted — 10-18" tall

Yes, you can purchase one of these hardy 5 year old, 10-18" Colorado Blue Spruce for only 15¢, when you send your order for at least \$3.00. These Colorado Blue Spruce are from the same hardy transplanted stock that we normally sell for \$2.00 each. Complete your order today.

SERVING ALL AMERICA WITH OUTSTANDING FLOWER BARGAINS

"Over 1,000,000 satisfied customers"

3 Important Reasons Why You Can order from House of Wesley with confidence.

Every single plant, shrub, tree and house plant that is shipped is carefully inspected before shipment is made to you to make sure that it is of top notch grade and quality. Also, when your order contains several items, each variety is properly and carefully labeled for your convenience.

We would like to point out that every item we sell is fully protected by our sensational money back guarantee . . . that is to say, if the merchandise doesn't arrive in good healthy condition we will gladly refund the purchase price. YOU DON'T EVEN HAVE TO RETURN THE PLANTS. All we ask is that you RETURN THE SHIPPING LABEL. (1 year limit).

A complete planting guide is included in your order absolutely free. Be sure to read it carefully as it will answer many of your planting questions.

SUMMIT, N.J.

No matter where in the U.S. you live, you can now walk into your doctor's office and get something you couldn't get before: the odds on your life—your specific odds.

After checking you over, your physician can dial a toll-free telephone number to which he is privy and reach a special computer operator in Summit, N.J. Quickly, he can tick off such vital facts about you as age, sex, blood pressure and blood cholesterol level. Within seconds, he'll have a report of just how much you risk a stroke or heart attack within the next eight years.

Say, for example, you're a 40-year-old man, in apparent good health, free of symptoms, yet with a systolic blood pressure of 165 (somewhat high) and a blood cholesterol of 285 (also high).

Back from the computer will come this evaluation: You have 2.1 times the average risk of other men of your age of having a stroke or heart attack. In the next 8 years, your chances of facing such an episode are 9 out of 100, compared with 4 out of 100 for the average American man of 40.

And if the computer is asked, it can also instantly calculate how the odds would change if you lower your cholesterol or your blood pressure or do both. By lowering your blood pressure, you could reduce your risk almost in half—to 5 chances out of 100. By lowering your cholesterol, you could do the same. By doing both, you could cut your risk to 3 chances out of 100—less than average.

Our No. 1 problem

The system, called "CARDIO-DIAL," developed and made available by the CIBA Pharmaceutical Co. in cooperation with the National Heart and Lung Institute, is expected to be of major importance in cutting the death and invalidism toll of our No. 1 health problem: cardiovascular disease.

Each year, more than a million heart attacks and over 600,000 coronary heart disease deaths are recorded in the U.S. Not only is coronary disease the most important cause of death; it's also the most important cause of disability in the prime of life.

Stroke, too, is both killer and crippler. It causes 200,000 deaths a year and many of its 1.75 million living victims have been left partly paralyzed or otherwise handicapped.

What's needed is an attack on the risk factors—the influences clearly shown to promote heart disease and stroke.

The basis for the CARDIO-DIAL system is the government's famed Framingham Study. Ever since the late 1940's, scientists have been following more than 5000 residents of this Massachusetts community. Healthy to begin with, some have experienced heart attacks or strokes.

How to Get (and Beat) the Odds on Your Life

by Lawrence Galton



Thanks to a new program, a doctor (l) can call a computer operator who uses blood pressure, cholesterol level and other factors to calculate his patient's chances of suffering a stroke or heart attack, thus underlining the need for medical treatment.

The study has determined just what factors influenced the development of the serious, often deadly incidents.

The risk analyses supplied by CARDIO-DIAL are based on the masses of data from the Framingham Study. Using those data, the computer system can generate almost 9 million individual risk combinations.

But can risk really be predicted?

Yes. Heart attacks build over many years. The family physician, authorities say, should be able to pick out a high-risk heart attack population from his practice five to 10 years ahead.

How valid are the analyses offered by CARDIO-DIAL?

Testing the system

Before being made available nationally, the system was tested for several months by doctors in six states—Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. More than 2500 individual patient analyses were made.

Many doctors, rightfully skeptical at first, checked on the system by calling in facts about patients who had actually had heart attacks. A North Carolina physician, for example, called in the data on a 39-year-old man with very high blood pressure and an extremely

elevated cholesterol level. To the satisfaction of the physician, the system indicated a risk 20 times greater than average, with great likelihood of an attack; the man had, indeed, died of an attack the week before.

In Virginia, when one physician was introduced to the system, he decided to put similar data about himself through, and the analysis indicated very high risk. Two weeks later, the doctor experienced a coronary.

The value of the CARDIO-DIAL system is expected to extend beyond prediction alone.

Because the factors that influence development of heart disease and stroke commonly operate silently, producing no symptoms, they very often get little or no attention and care.

Among the risk factors, high blood pressure has been shown by the Framingham Study and other studies to be especially important—the most common and most potent contributor to death. It affects at least 23 million Americans of all ages. But repeated studies have shown that half of those affected don't know they are, half of those who do know aren't getting treatment, and half of those getting treatment aren't getting adequate treatment.

often for failure to continue treatment.

As things stand now, a recent analysis indicates, there will be almost 2 million excess deaths in the next 10 years in people aged 35 to 64 with untreated high blood pressure.

Yet CARDIO-DIAL, with its direct, individualized calculations of risk, could well help where booklets, pamphlets, lectures and other general educational efforts have failed.

Surprises specialists

Even knowledgeable physicians have been surprised by what the computer analyses show. During the early testing stages of the system, one of the country's most noted heart specialists, well aware of the effects of various risk factors, confessed that he was astonished when he got back CARDIO-DIAL analyses for some of his patients with two or more risk factors. Even when blood pressure elevation was only mild and blood cholesterol only slightly high, the total risk when the factors were combined was far greater than the specialist had realized.

Not only can a computer analysis, to begin with, bring home to a patient the importance of controlling whatever risk factors he may have. Repeated analyses can show how his chances of developing cardiovascular complications are being lowered as he works on the risk factors.

As one physician puts it: "The computer analyses back me up. Patients are impressed and motivated by the figures in black and white. And they're impressed and further motivated as the figures begin to change for the better with treatment."

The change in the odds when even a single risk factor is controlled can be striking.

Consider, for example, a 39-year-old woman, otherwise normal but with a systolic blood pressure of 170, giving her twice the average risk of a heart attack or stroke. Within a few weeks, as treatment brings the pressure down to 140, her risk is halved, reduced to normal average risk.

Time for a checkup

If you haven't had a physical check-up recently, you might well get one now and have your physician, while you're there, dial in for a computer analysis. Or if you know that your blood pressure or cholesterol is elevated or another risk factor is at work and you haven't done anything about it, you might well have your physician get such an analysis for you.

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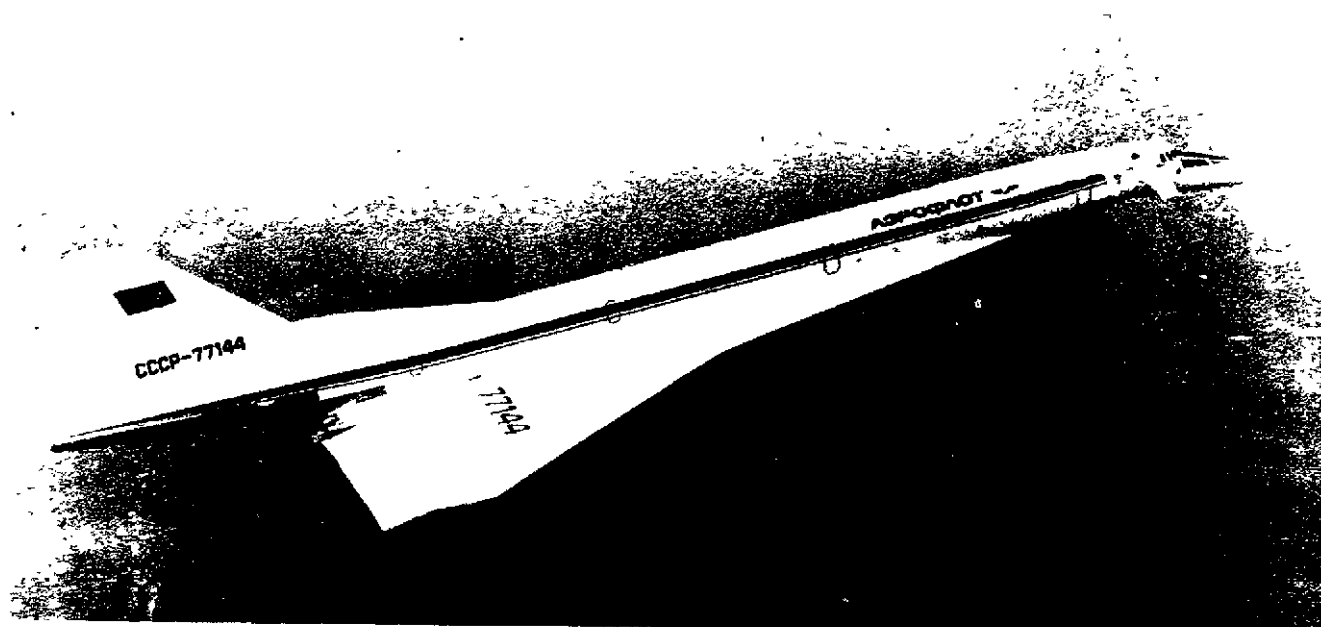
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PARADE • MARCH 21, 1976



The Soviet supersonic transport, designed by Aleksei Tupolev, is much like the Anglo-French Concorde that was granted limited landing rights in the U.S., unleash-

ing vocal opposition from environmentalists. So far the Russians fly the plane only domestically but hope to fly it here. It is 213 feet long with a 91-foot wingspan.

Airplane Designer Aleksei Tupolev Russia's Supersonic Man

by George Michaelson



Tupolev and stewardess: He says the supersonic transports will find greater acceptance in time but will never replace all other commercial airplanes.

DOMODEDOVO AIRPORT, USSR. Aleksei Tupolev would like to travel to America—in 3½ hours.

The stout, buoyant Russian is chief designer of the new Soviet supersonic jet, the TU-144 (TU for Tupolev). And now that the Franco-British Concorde has been granted limited landing rights in the U.S., he is hopeful that his own creation, nicknamed the "Konkordski," will be allowed to make the 3½-hour trip from Moscow to New York.

"The world is getting smaller and our two countries are getting friendlier," said Tupolev as we sat in the cabin of a TU-144 drinking vodka. "So who knows? Maybe someday I'll have the pleasure of making a trip to your country!" With that, he drank a toast to his future visit.

Just how long it will take for the "Konkordski" to get landing rights in the U.S. remains to be seen. But what has now become likely is that a new era of jet travel may be upon us. And for all his camaraderie, Comrade Tupolev is well aware that his TU-144 is in hot competition with the capitalist-made Concorde. (The Soviets are also

aware that in the U.S., Boeing has never fully stopped its program to develop a supersonic aircraft, despite Congress' 1971 decision to cut off federal support.)

At present, it is a point of pride for the Russians that while work on the TU-144 began a year or two later than work on the Concorde, they undertook the first regular commercial flights—a weekly freight route that began this past December between Moscow and Alma-Ata, a city near the Chinese border. Thus, they nosed out the Concorde, which began regular passenger flights in January.

His father's footsteps

For the 50-year-old Tupolev—whose father, Andrei, designed the first Soviet jet, the TU-104—competition between the two supersonics has its beneficial aspects, apart from propaganda value. "It keeps us both on our toes," he said. "We need to learn from each other. You see, this era of the supersonics is just beginning. You might say that both of us are in the position of new parents, each with our supersonic babes; and they are very pesky, excitable new babes. So it is important that we watch each other, even openly exchange notes, as we now do. This way, we make sure that we each raise our young ones properly; maybe a little different, but both quite proper, we hope."

At this point, both of the "new babes" do look and behave rather alike. They are both sleek, pointy-beaked and fan-winged; they cruise at about the same speed (1400 mph) and altitude (10-12 miles); the Concorde's range is 3500 miles, the Konkordski's 4000; the Concorde carries 100 passengers, the Konkordski 140, and both can be flown economically for long distances only (at least 1500 miles).

There are, though, some important design differences: For example, the TU-144 has small forewings or "moustaches" not present on the Concorde, and its engines are mounted centrally, not on the wings. "Such features," said Tupolev, "make the TU-144 behave slightly different from its cousin."

Parent and child

Which behaves better? we asked. "A tough question, very tough . . ." answered Tupolev, pausing as he stared out of the cabin window at a TU-104 which was just taking off on the adjacent runway. "Well, my friend, let me put it this way. There is a Russian expression which, freely translated, says: 'Every parent is bound to favor his own child.' But, in this case, as the parent, I want to add that I am also very fond of our Concorde nephew."

One group, however, that has no particular affection for the Konkordski, or for the Concorde either, is the Soviet "environmentalist" critics (generally,

continued

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Pilot Ivan Vedernikov (l) and test pilot Eduard Elyan in the cockpit of Soviet SST: Crew is two pilots, a flight engineer and an auxiliary pilot.

SUPERSONIC CONTINUED

scientists). And while far less vocal than their counterparts in the West, they nonetheless have raised similar fears about noise pollution and about the TU-144's effect on the ozone layer that screens the earth from an excess of the sun's ultraviolet rays.

Asked about such criticism, Tupolev responded: "Frankly, there is some truth to our critics' arguments. The supersonic requires a more powerful engine, which makes it somewhat noisier than subsonic jets; and there is an effect on the ozone layer, though this also, to some degree, is true of the subsonics.

"So what do we do about it? In our desire not to harm the environment do we, as some critics suggest, abandon the supersonic? I don't think so. Look, in order to preserve nature, we do not need to stop technological progress. We do not need to give up our machines and go back to being cavemen, or climb trees to pluck bananas; or better yet, in order not to disturb the trees, wait until the bananas fall.

Needed: time and patience

"No, the way we have to cope with this," he continued, "is to improve our machines. And in the case of the supersonic, the answer lies in improving the engine design. I am sure we can do it. But to work out all the so-called 'bugs,' it will take time and a little patience—hopefully, on the part of our critics, too—because in this field, there is simply no way of coming up with a finished product overnight."

Evidently not. For it has now been about a dozen years since work on the Konkordski began. And as with the Concorde, the Soviets have test-flown their supersonic literally thousands of hours in preparation for their commercial flights.

According to Tupolev, the real heroes in the development of the supersonic are the test pilots who have had the hazardous job of figuring out the aircraft's "bugs"—in the air. Several of these men, who began testing the plane back in 1968, are no longer alive. And Tupolev, himself, was present at the 1973 Paris Air Show, when a TU-144 crashed and cost the lives of all the crew members.

A few brave men

"Today we finally have an airworthy plane," said Tupolev. "And we have it largely as a result of these brave men, men like Eduard Elyan . . ." Pausing, Tupolev called down the aisle to a squat, middle-aged test pilot who wears on his lapel the red-star, "Hero-of-the-Soviet-Union" medallion—an honor which, in this case, is given to pilots who have survived three or more crashes or near-misses. "This man was the first to take the TU-144 up," announced Tupolev, lifting a glass of vodka in the pilot's direction. "And he is still at it today, still helping us improve our aircraft."

Elyan smiled broadly and then went on to explain to his "guest from America" that the TU-144 was truly a safe aircraft. "I tell you this not simply because I am in love with this plane, which I am," said Elyan, "but because it is now a demonstrated fact that this is one of the easiest-to-handle, safest aircrafts around. And how does it fly? Smooth as butter, with very few bumps and turbulence. So, actually, the passenger is not even aware that he is in such a swift, powerful plane. . . ."

"Except during take-off," interrupted Tupolev. "Then you feel that you are in something a little different." The pilot nodded, and Tupolev continued, winking at us as if he were about to

tell a joke: "This take-off with such sudden acceleration is the kind of experience that, well, I should think women will probably love it: it sort of pushes you tightly back in the seat, and you feel the power of the plane and its terrific strength. But then you are off, and it is like being in any other plane, though smoother, more relaxing, and a hell of a lot quicker and more convenient."

Passenger flights planned

As things now stand, the Russians expect to open their first passenger routes later this year—an occasion that evidently is eagerly awaited by some. As Ivan Vedernikov, the Soviet pilot who currently flies the 1930-mile freight route between Moscow and Alma-Ata, told us: "People in Alma-Ata come up to me in the street and ask, 'How much longer is it going to be before we get to try this one out?' They can't quite believe how fast the supersonic flies, and really when you think of it, it is an amazing thing: after all, we leave Alma-Ata at 4 p.m. local time and arrive in Moscow at 3 p.m. local time—in other words, an hour before we left!"

Besides the Alma-Ata run, Tupolev said the Soviets are planning to begin a number of other domestic routes. And given the vastness of the Soviet Union (6000 miles across), the TU-144 is expected to be used primarily as a domestic aircraft; for the time being, some 10 Konkordskis will do the job.

And what about the future? "Very hard to predict . . ." said Tupolev. "In life, it seldom happens that the new completely takes the place of the old. Look, it is now 20 years since my father's TU-104 first began our jet service, and still we find ourselves using propeller planes; it's the same in your country, too. So, even if we develop a supersonic jet that can be flown economically on short as well as long routes, I do not expect them to replace subsonic jets—never.

What the future holds

"Still, I think our new supersonic babes have a good and interesting future. Maybe they'll be a little slow to grow in the beginning, but they should have a lusty adolescence and even fuller adulthood: the same for our TU-144, the Concorde, and—who knows?—perhaps even an American supersonic before long, also."

Then, smiling broadly and putting on his heavy Russian coat so that we could go outside and take a photo of him in front of his TU-144, he concluded: "Yes, someday perhaps we'll all be in this business together. And then, I hope, I'll finally get to come to your country . . . yes, of course, in 3½ hours."

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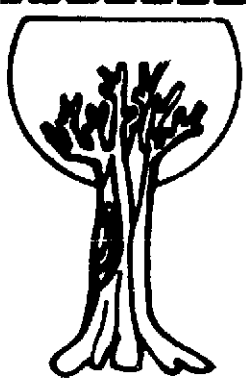
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Filters Fall Short.

Researchers create 'Enriched Flavor' for taste of new low tar MERIT after disappointing results with special filters.

After countless efforts at designing special "low tar, good taste" filters, Philip Morris—like most others—had achieved only marginal results.

Filters are good for filtering, not for giving taste to a cigarette.

Tobacco gives taste to a cigarette. And the more tobacco taste that's filtered out in the form of tar, the less taste a cigarette will deliver.

That's the conclusion that led us to the business end of smoking. The tobacco end. And a remarkable new flavor discovery called 'Enriched Flavor.'

The new cigarette with 'Enriched Flavor' is MERIT.

It delivers only 9 mg. of tar—less than 98% of all cigarettes being sold today.

Yet 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivers the taste of cigarettes having more tar. *Up to 60% more tar.*

If you smoke, you'll be interested.

Smokers Report MERIT Delivers More Taste

9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against five current leading low tar cigarette brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

Thousands of filter smokers were involved, smokers like yourself, all tested at home.*

Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar, a significant majority of all smokers tested reported new 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly too, delivering as much—or more—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now you've got the cigarette.

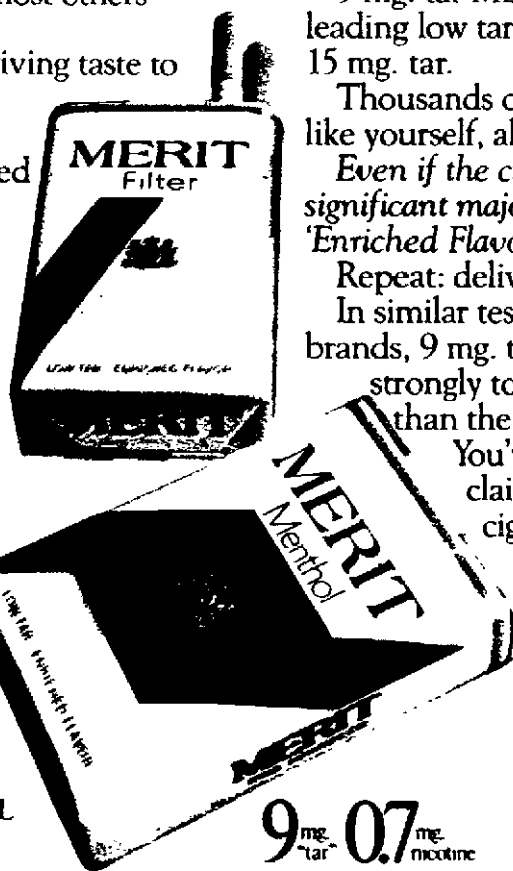
MERIT. Unprecedented flavor at 9 mg. tar.

From Philip Morris.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion Study available free on request. Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, VA 23261

9 mg.* tar,* 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

9 mg. tar 0.7 mg. nicotine



Skier Lyndall Heyer, U.S. Junior National Slalom Champion of 1975, mixes a batch of granola

skier's CRUNCHY CEREAL

by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Lyndall Heyer, 19, of Stowe, Vt., has been a member of the U.S. Ski Team since 1973. Among her triumphs was the coveted U.S. Junior National Slalom Championship at Whitefish, Mont., in 1975.

Health-conscious Lyndall has toured extensively with the women's slalom team and always travels with a supply of homemade

bread and granola. "Proper nutrition is essential for the competitive skier," she says.

"It's important not to feel weighted down when racing," says Lyndall, "so I eat small amounts of dried and fresh fruit between runs." But off the slopes, Lyndall's favorite health food is her own crunchy granola, and here's her recipe:

lyndall heyer's GRANOLA

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1/2 cup vegetable oil,
butter or margarine | 2 cups ready-to-serve
whole wheat
cereal flakes |
| 1/2 cup honey or
maple syrup | 1 cup sunflower seeds |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | 3/4 cup sesame seeds |
| 2 cups rolled oats
(quick or old-
fashioned),
uncooked | 1 cup raisins |
| | 1/2 cup chopped
walnuts |
| | 1/2 cup flaked coconut |

Heat oil, honey and vanilla in large saucepan or Dutch oven. Remove from heat. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Spread in greased 13" x 9" baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden. Cool and remove from pan. Makes about eight cups of granola-type cereal.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN

WHAT ELSE IS COOKING

TUNA TIPS

"Light meat" tuna is less expensive than "white meat" tuna. Prices also descend according to the pack—from fancy or solid, to chunks, to flaked or grated. When you intend to use tuna for salads, sandwich fillings, creamed dishes or even casserole dishes, you can save money by buying the less expensive packs.

GRADE B EGGS

When you use eggs in combination dishes for baking and for other uses where the appearance of the egg itself is not important, use Grade B eggs. They are cheaper than Grade A but just as whole some and nutritious.

BOON TO BEEF-LOVERS

In these days when grain fed beef is a rarity destined for hotels and expensive restaurants, home-makers are finding out about grass-fed beef, baby beef or calf beef—all leaner, less tender and not as well-marbled with fat.

Natural meat tenderizer used exactly according to directions, is a boon to beef lovers, because it makes all beef more tender, juicy and flavorful, reduces shrinkage and cuts down on cooking time. It also increases the range of cooking processes, making it possible to roast or broil beef that would otherwise require long, slow cooking in liquid.

But be sure to follow directions. Too much tenderizer or too long standing may make the meat mushy or crumbly, mealy or dry.

RHUBARB SEASON

Rhubarb season is here. What could be finer than a wedge of warm rhubarb pie with a generous scoop of vanilla ice cream on top? Or, have you tried sliced, cooked rhubarb mixed with sliced bananas and topped with a spoonful of dairy sour cream?

Just remember, never peel rhubarb and cook it until just tender but not shapeless. Always discard the leaves—they contain injurious substances, including oxalic acid. And surprise your less knowledgeable friends by informing them that rhubarb is not a fruit, but a highly specialized vegetable!

DON'T REFRIGERATE YAMS

Never store sweet potatoes or yams in the refrigerator or they may decay. Even if you cut away the discolored areas, the remainder of the potato may have an unpleasant taste.

CRISPER CHICKEN

Chicken to be roasted will brown without fat, but the skin will be crispier if it is brushed with fat or oil before putting it in the oven. Some cooks prefer to use unsalted fat, claiming the skin will be more tender.

FRUIT SYRUP

Use the syrup from canned fruits in gelatin salads or desserts. Chances are it won't make the dish too sweet, but the best rule is to taste and judge.

KEEP CHEESE FRESH

Keep cut cheese from drying out by dipping the cut surface in melted paraffin, then storing wrapped in foil or plastic wrap in the refrigerator.



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 The Bargain King

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☐ Two collections \$7.90 (you pay postage & handling) I'll Save \$1.90 AND GET 5 EXTRA PRODUCTS FREE

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my FAVORITE jokes

by ELAYNE BOOSLER

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Elayne Boosler recalls some of the landmarks in her life. "I started talking really late, 2 years old. I walked even later. When I finally spoke, though, it was a full sentence. I said: 'Somebody teach me how to walk.' I suffered my first disappointment at the age of 4 when someone told me that a moth wasn't a butterfly."*

Elayne has entertained at New York's Improvisation, Catch A Rising Star, and Pip's in Brooklyn, and she's appeared on the Griffin, Douglas and Cosell shows. About the Cosell show she says, "It was really exciting doing a live TV show. As a gift they gave me an album of Howard singing. I play it when I'm vacuuming." Despite the glamour of the show business world, Elayne says: "Tell them my goal is to own land."

Here is some more of Elayne Boosler's comic world:



There's a park across the street and I jog around it. Bums live in the park and they don't know what jogging is. The other day I was on my third lap and this drunk stood up and yelled: "Come over here, we'll hide ya!"

I've never had luck with pets. I once bought a discount cat, it was 10 percent off because it only came with five lives.

We took my dog to a dog psychiatrist because he was very depressed. All week the only thing he would do was play dead. The psychiatrist said the dog was insecure because he didn't know who his parents were. I said: "No dog knows who his parents are." He said: "I know, I make a fortune."

In New York, now that the phone company is charging for information, they give you more information. I called the operator for a phone number and after she gave it to me she told me she's going out with my boyfriend.

As I mature my idols change. I used to be in love with Fred Flintstone, but the magic is gone. I found out he uses a stunt man.

Sometimes it's hard living up to your parents' expectations. My parents wanted twins. I didn't want to let them down so I dressed alike. I went everywhere together.

My uncle was the ultimate loser. He committed suicide, got reincarnated and came back as himself.

I never know how to break up with people. I broke up with someone at a Halloween party. He was dressed as a turtle—I didn't

know how to tell him—so I turned him on his back and left.

I think I went out with a married man once. He told me he was going to take me out for this big candlelight dinner and dancing—said he'd pick me up at noon.

I get insecure when I go to the beach with a guy and he takes off his shirt and he has 95 names tattooed inside a heart. He showed me the space he was saving for my name. It was outside the heart with a little asterisk.

Sometimes you meet crazy people on the beach. This guy came up and offered to spread suntan lotion on my back with a floor polisher.

I once read an article, "How to Fool Him and Look 10 Pounds Thinner Through Optical Illusion." No. 1: Wear clothes that blend into your environment. If you have a red velvet couch, wear a red velvet dress so he won't know where you start and the couch ends. I almost killed myself, I have wicker furniture! No. 2: If you're size 20, buy a size 7 bikini and hang it up where he can see it. My date looked at it and said: "Where's your sister?"

Taxes for single people are unbelievable. Last year was the first time I came out ahead. I kept what I would have paid in taxes and sent them my salary.

My doorman's 85 years old. He protects the whole building. I tested him once. I snuck up behind him and said in a low voice: "Stick 'em up." He said: "Don't shoot, I'll tell you where the rich ones live."



Crockery Cooking

There's a new kind of cooking catching on around the land—or rather, it's an old kind of cooking made new again. Called "Crockery Cooking" or "Slow Pot Cooking," it goes from soup to dessert, adding variety and nourishment to your family menu—and saving you lots of money at the same time.

This method of preparing food is described in succulent detail by Jacqueline Hériteau in a book called *Clear and Simple Crockery Cooking*.

TO ORDER: Send your name, address, zip code and \$1.50 (plus 25¢ postage and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "Clear and Simple Crockery Cooking" to PARADE, Box 4, Dept. GG 2, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please allow three weeks for delivery. [GENERAL OFFICES: 1346 39TH ST., BROOKLYN, N.Y. 11218.]

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ington, D.C., and at a Midwest Medical Center showed this to be true in many cases.

The medication used by doctors in these tests was Preparation H®—the same exclusive formula you can buy at any drug counter without a prescription. Preparation H also lubricates the affected area to protect the inflamed, irritated surface and so helps make regularly more comfortable.

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And now, some words about not wearing safety belts.

Fractured skull.

What's your excuse?



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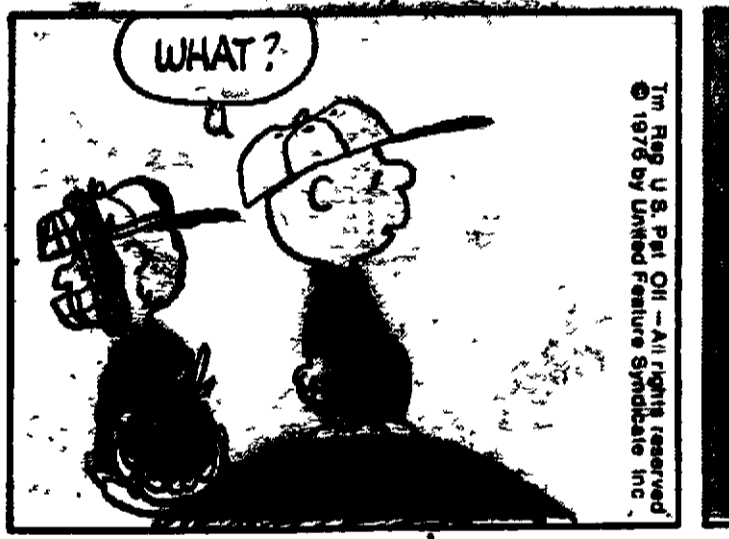
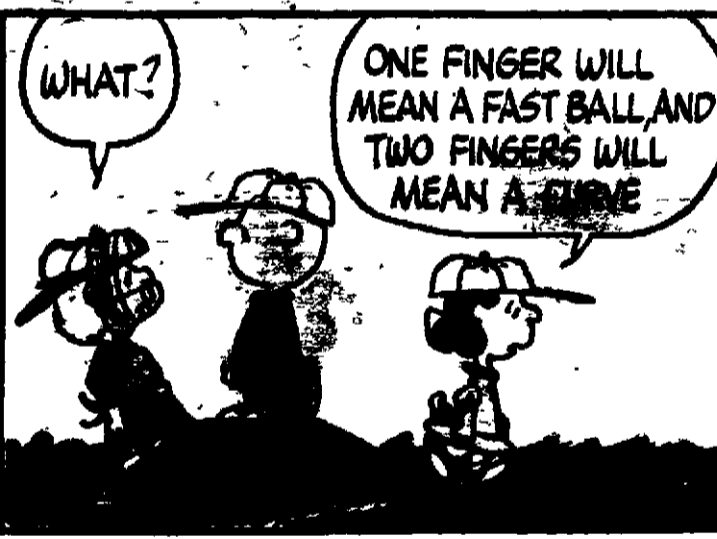
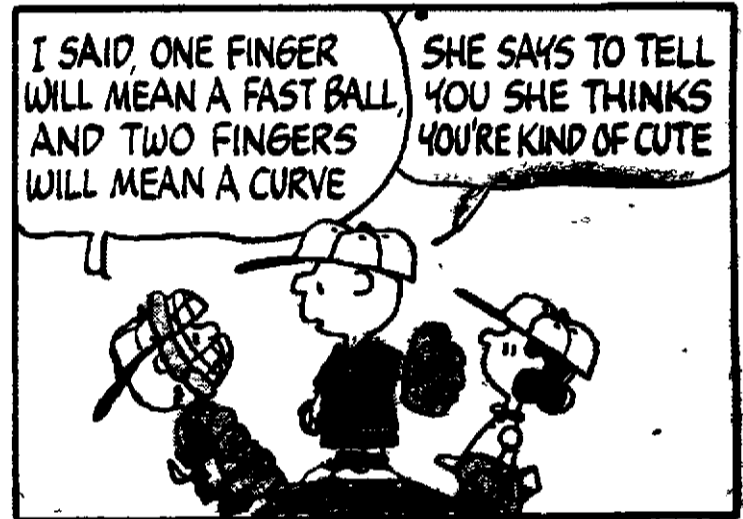
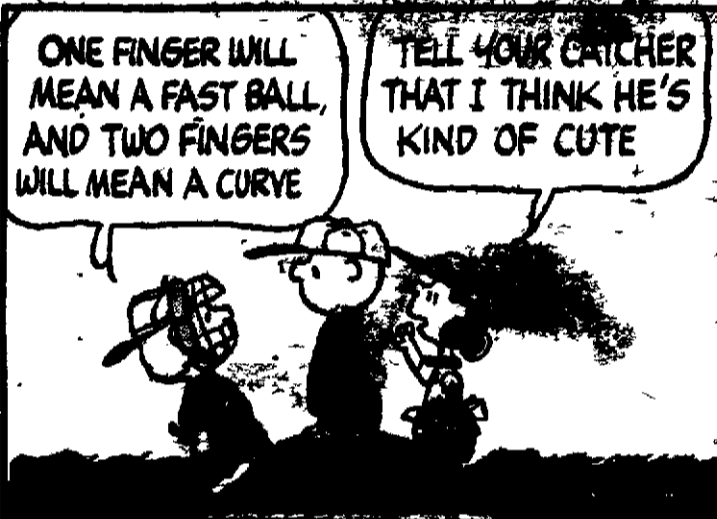
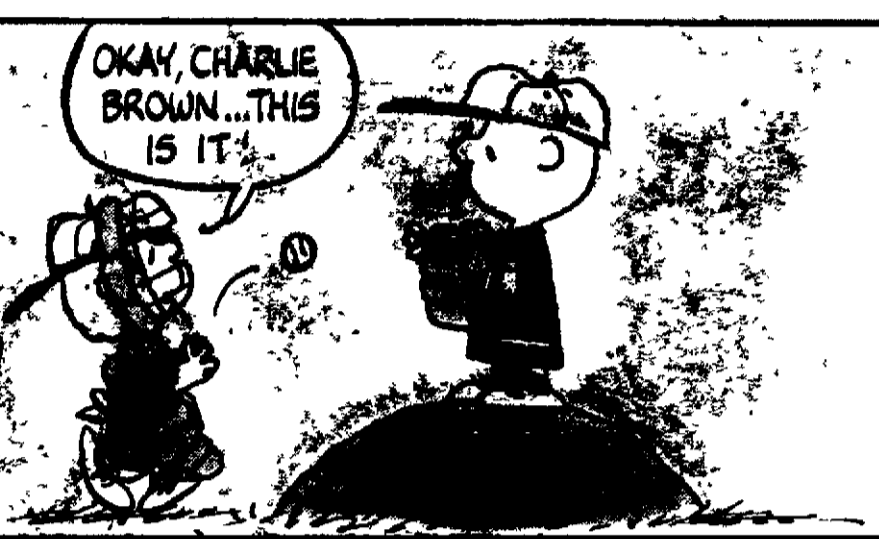
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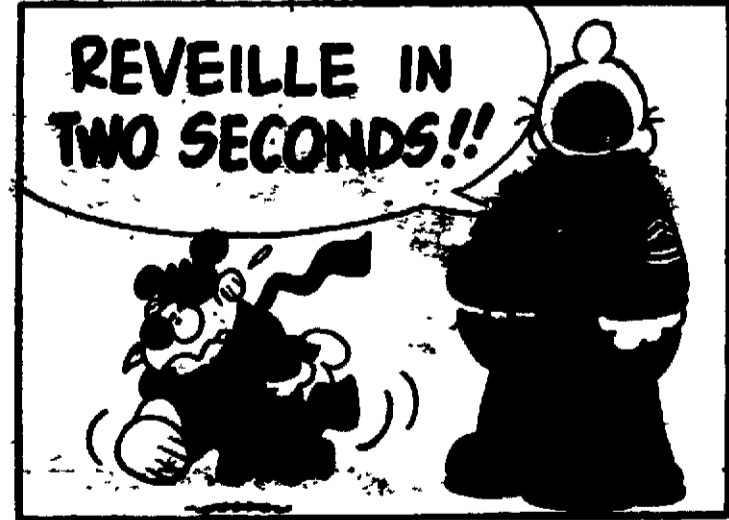
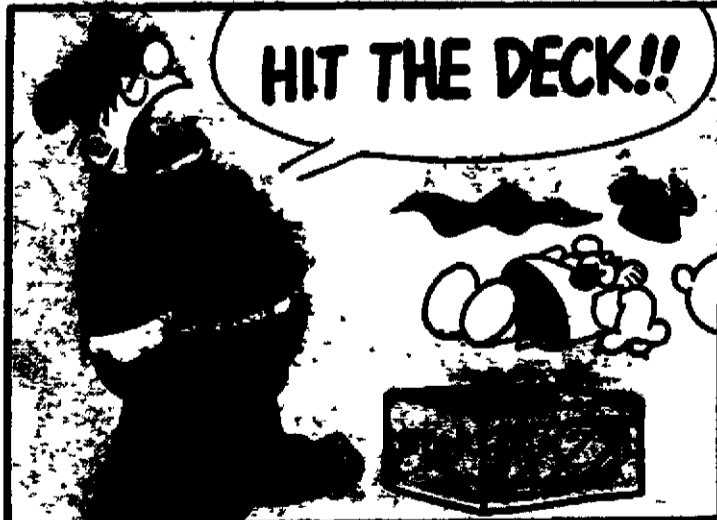
SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1976 SECTION ONE

PEANUTS featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown" by Schulz



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

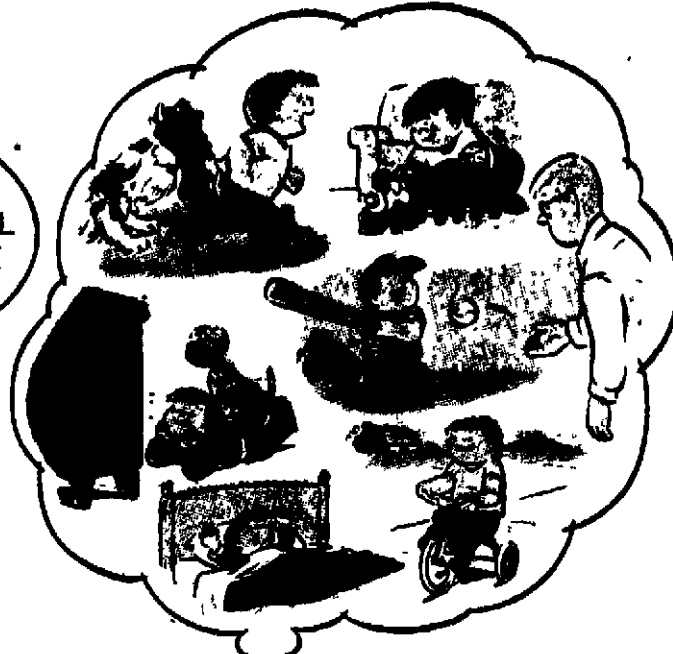
By **Phil Keane**

WHO CAN I WRITE TO, MOMMY?



Phil Keane

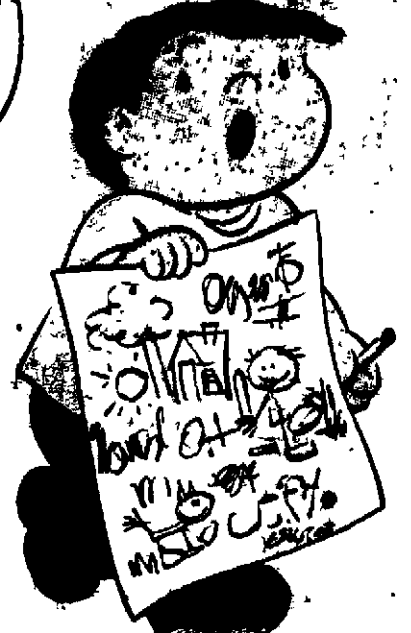
WHY DON'T YOU WRITE TO GRANDMA AND TELL HER WHAT YOU'VE BEEN DOING?



3-21

1976, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

IS EVERYTHING SPELLED RIGHT?



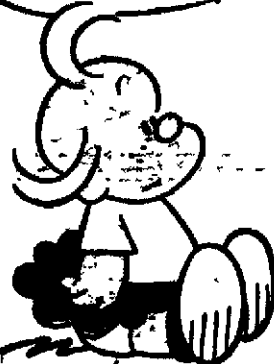
Hi and Lois

by **MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE**

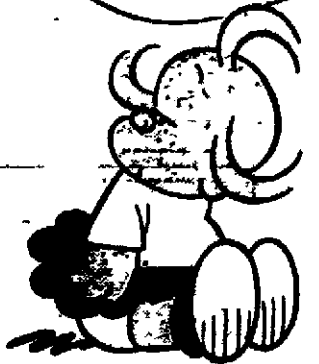
YOUR MOVE.



I KNOW, I'M THINKING



COME ON, MOVE!



I'LL MOVE WHEN I'M READY!



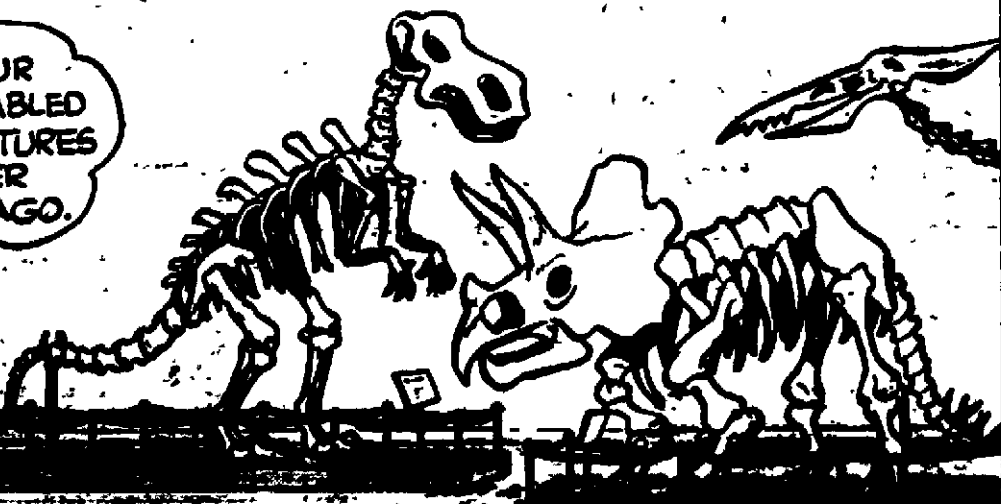
3-21

NOW, THIS IS A MUCH MORE EXCITING GAME!

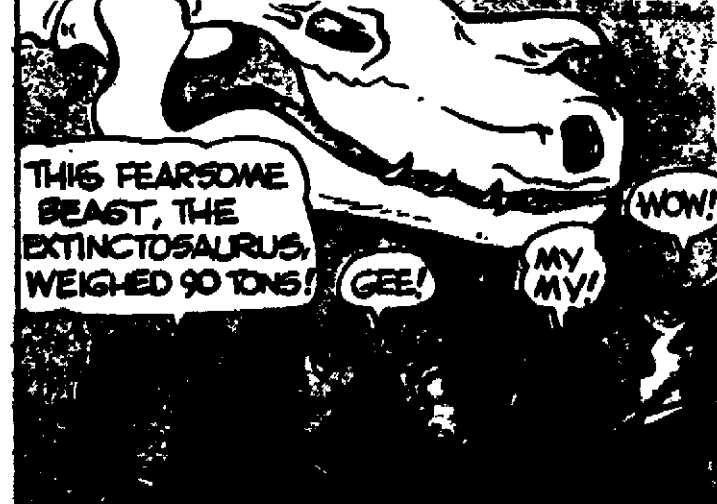


WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK

IN OUR NEW DINOSAUR ROOM WE HAVE ASSEMBLED THE BONES OF CREATURES THAT LIVED OVER 200 MILLION YEARS AGO.



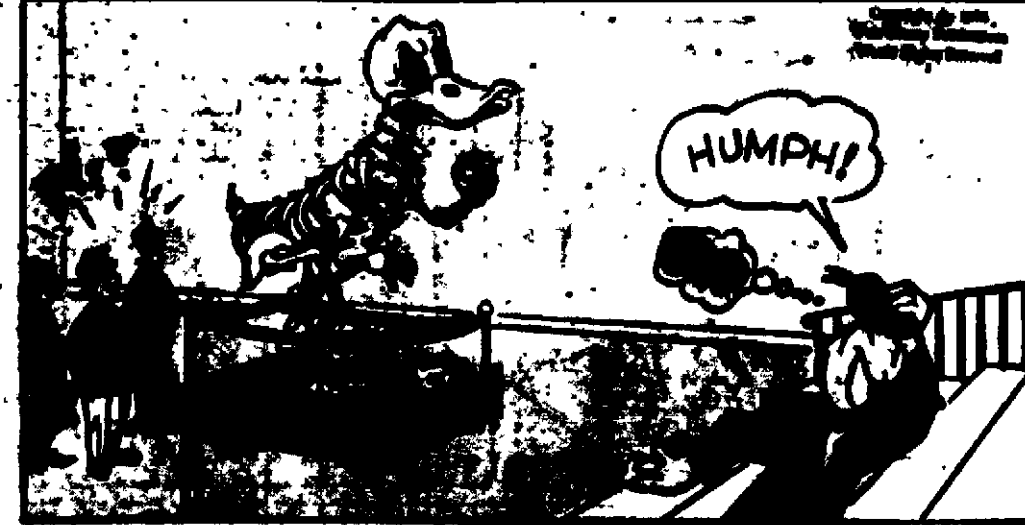
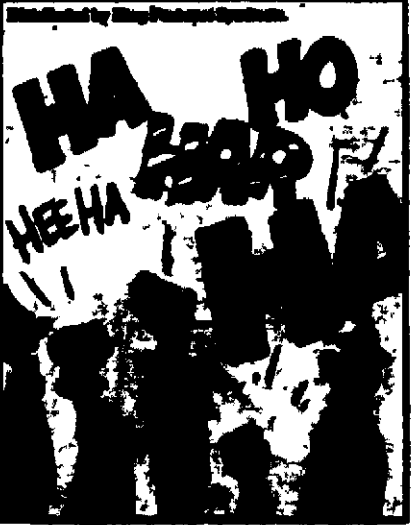
THIS FEARSOME BEAST, THE EXTINCTOSAURUS, WEIGHED 90 TONS!



AND HERE'S NATURE'S MOST RIDICULOUS DINOSAUR! THE SILLIEST ANIMAL TO EVER WALK THE EARTH, THE PHYSTEROSAURUS!

HA! HA!

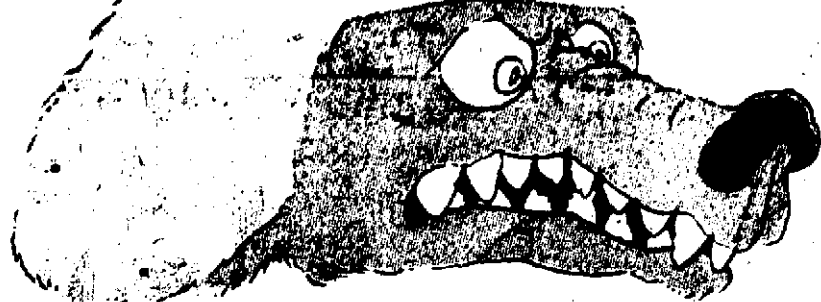
HA!



HUMPH!

Baham Wilson SUNDAY COMICS

"SAY 'ARF'."



"WELL, I GUESS YOU REALLY DON'T NEED THIS NASTY SHOT AT ALL, DO YOU, OLD FELLOW?"



"HE'S NOT REALLY DEPRESSED AT ALL, MAM - IT'S JUST THAT HIS EARS ARE PULLING THE SIDES OF HIS FACE DOWN."



"ACTUALLY, I THINK MY ODD APPEARANCE HAD A GOOD DEAL TO DO WITH MY BECOMING A VETERINARIAN."

FURRY
FURRY



"OUR GRAVITY'S TOO MUCH FOR HIM."

DOONESBURY

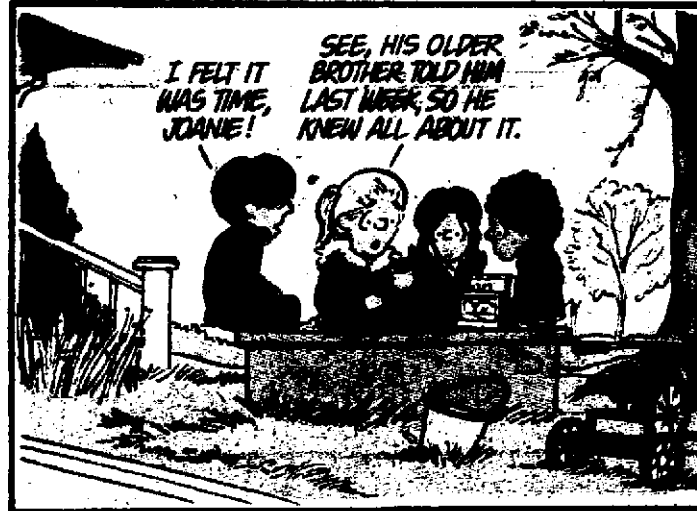
by Garry Trudeau



HI, JOANIE - THIS IS ELLIE WITH THE LATEST DAY CARE NEWS...



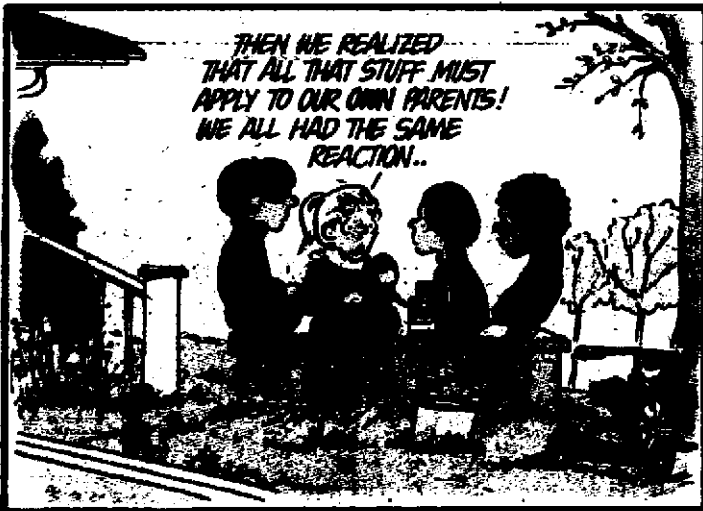
UM...ACTUALLY, NOT THAT MUCH HAS HAPPENED THIS WEEK, EXCEPT THAT THIS MORNING HOMIE TOLD US ABOUT SEX.



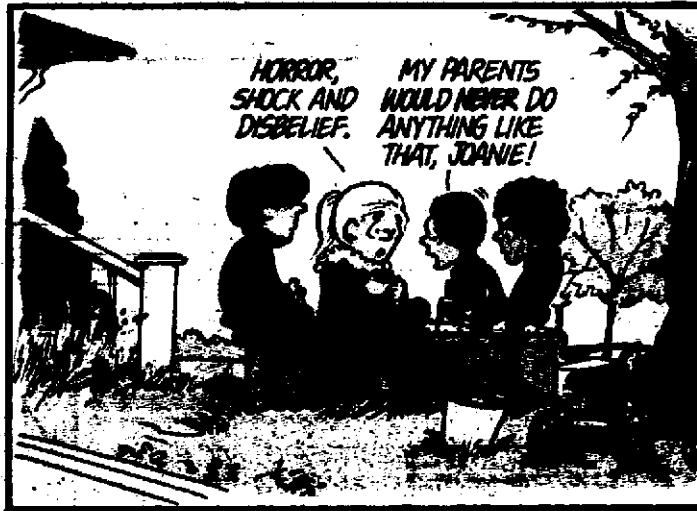
I FELT IT WAS TIME, JOANIE! SEE, HIS OLDER BROTHER TOLD HIM LAST WEEK, SO HE KNEW ALL ABOUT IT.



IT SOUNDED KIND OF COMPLICATED THE WAY HE EXPLAINED IT. CHRIS AND ANDREA THOUGHT IT WAS FUNNY, BUT I THOUGHT IT WAS JUST PLAIN DUMB.



THEN WE REALIZED THAT ALL THAT STUFF MUST APPLY TO OUR OWN PARENTS! WE ALL HAD THE SAME REACTION..



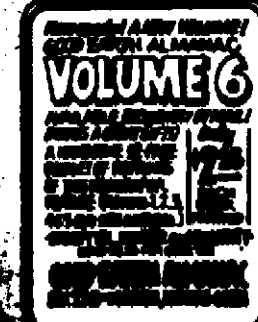
HORROR, SHOCK AND DISBELIEF. MY PARENTS WOULD NEVER DO ANYTHING LIKE THAT, JOANIE!

Good Earth ALMANAC

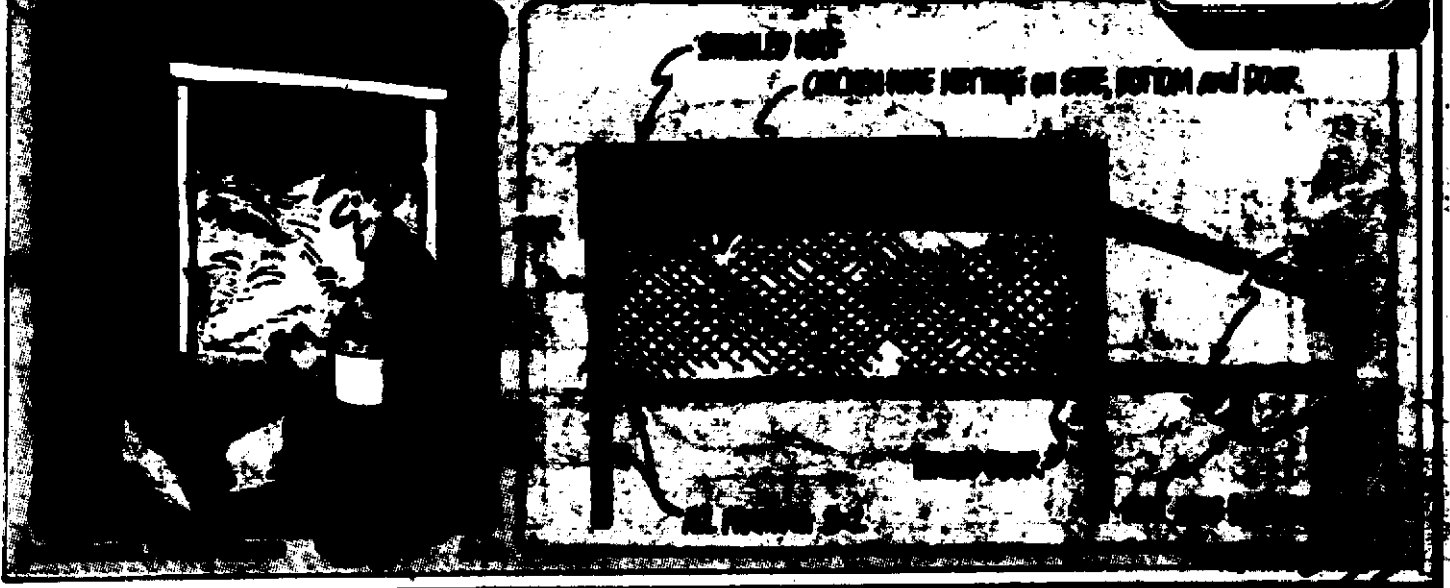
THE PROBLEM WITH RAISING CHICKENS is a necessity on any urban farmstead, like a city rooftop garden. And it's a pity, for chickens are one of the easiest creatures for urban gardeners to raise. They're cheap, easy to care for, and they produce a lot of eggs. But there's one big problem: they're noisy. And they're messy. And they're dangerous. And they're... well, they're just plain dumb. So you make an effort to keep them and their own cages. A small hen house can be constructed in a corner of your garden, or you can build a large one to house 50 hens. But either way, you'll need to keep them out of the house.

The main thing is to keep plenty of good food and water for the chickens. When buying baby chicks to raise, make sure you purchase the right type of chicken. Chickens have been bred for many purposes, and you should only buy one that is suitable for your needs. For example, if you want to raise chickens for meat, you should buy a broiler. If you want to raise chickens for eggs, you should buy a layer. And if you want to raise chickens for both meat and eggs, you should buy a dual-purpose breed.

And don't forget to keep them safe from predators. Chickens are easy targets for cats, dogs, and even humans. So make sure you have a secure place for them to live and roost.



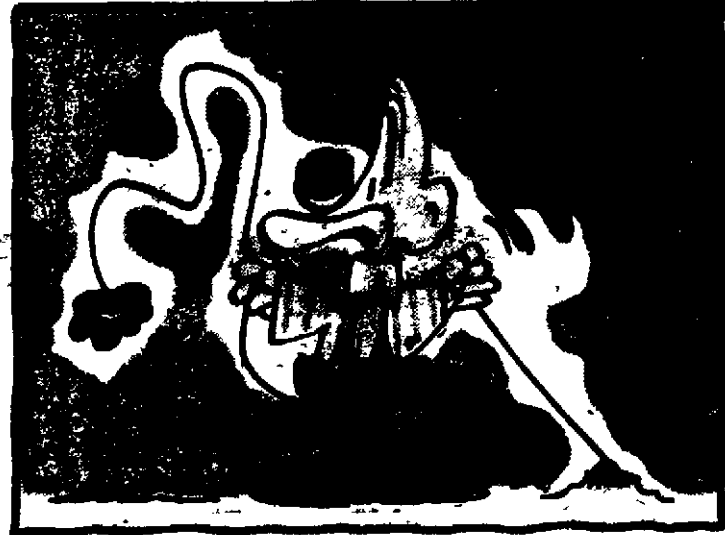
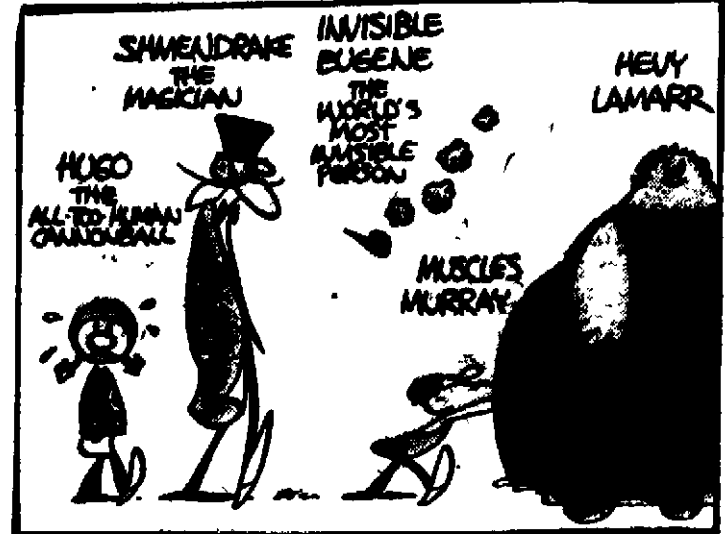
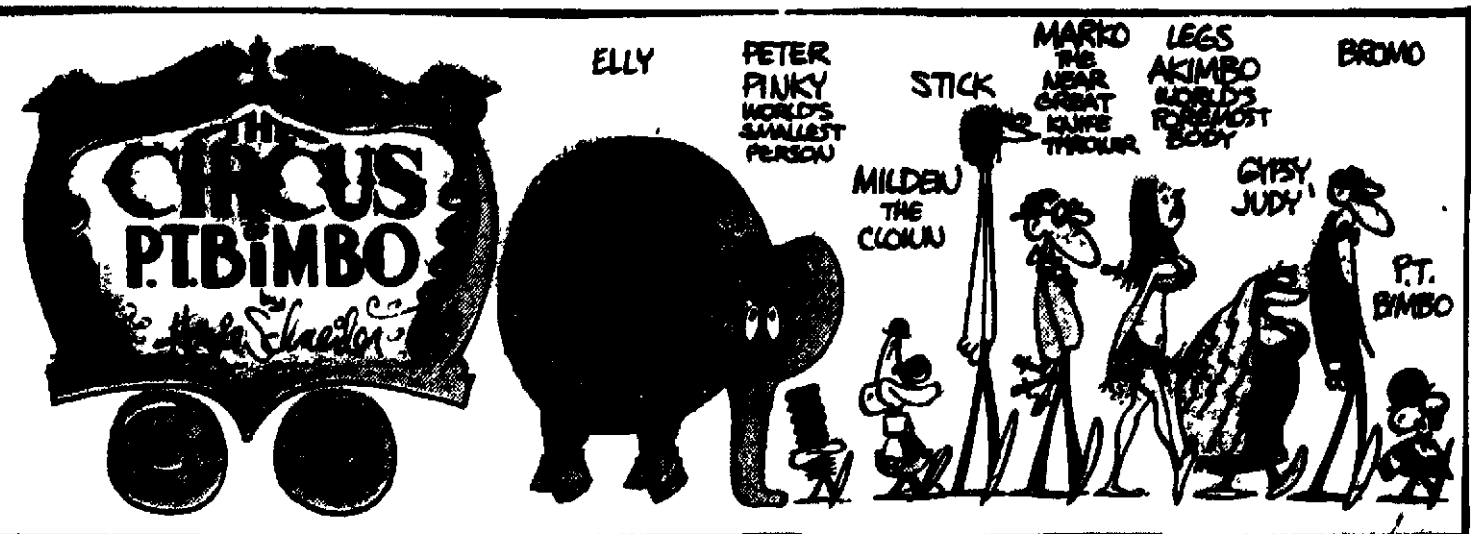
ONE ANSWER many folks have for raising chickens in a small area is to raise them in "battery cages."



SHOULD NOT CHICKENS BE PUTTING ON SIDE, BOTTOM AND DOOR.



THESE CHICKENS ARE NOT PUTTING ON SIDE, BOTTOM AND DOOR.



ART NUGENT'S FUN

JUGGLE THE LETTERS, IN EACH GIVEN WORD, IN THE BOXES OPPOSITE THEM TO SPELL FOUR DIFFERENT WORDS THAT WILL READ EXACTLY THE SAME ACROSS AS DOWN.

TRICKY WORD GAME

PEST
DIET
TIED
STEP

↓ ↓ ↓ ↓

CONTEST PUZZLE

PRINT A LETTER OVER EACH DASH TO COMPLETE THE NAMES OF TWO LARGE AMERICAN CITIES.

1 N _ _ Y _ RK
2 A _ LA _ TA

3-8-76

KIDDIE CORNER

ADD A FEW LINES TO A BANANA TO DRAW A DOG

SEE HOW NEARLY YOU CAN FINISH THIS PICTURE.

BE CAREFUL WHEN YOU CUT OUT THESE EIGHT PIECES. THE FUN BEGINS WHEN YOU TRY TO FIT THEM ALL TOGETHER TO MAKE AN ENLARGED VERSION OF THIS LETTER.

3-8-76

JUNIOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
2. TO URGE
6. A YOUNG TREE
6. LAIR

DOWN
2. A POOL
3. ANY ANIMAL
4. AMERICAN INDIAN

Sunday Journal and Star

SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1976 SECTION TWO

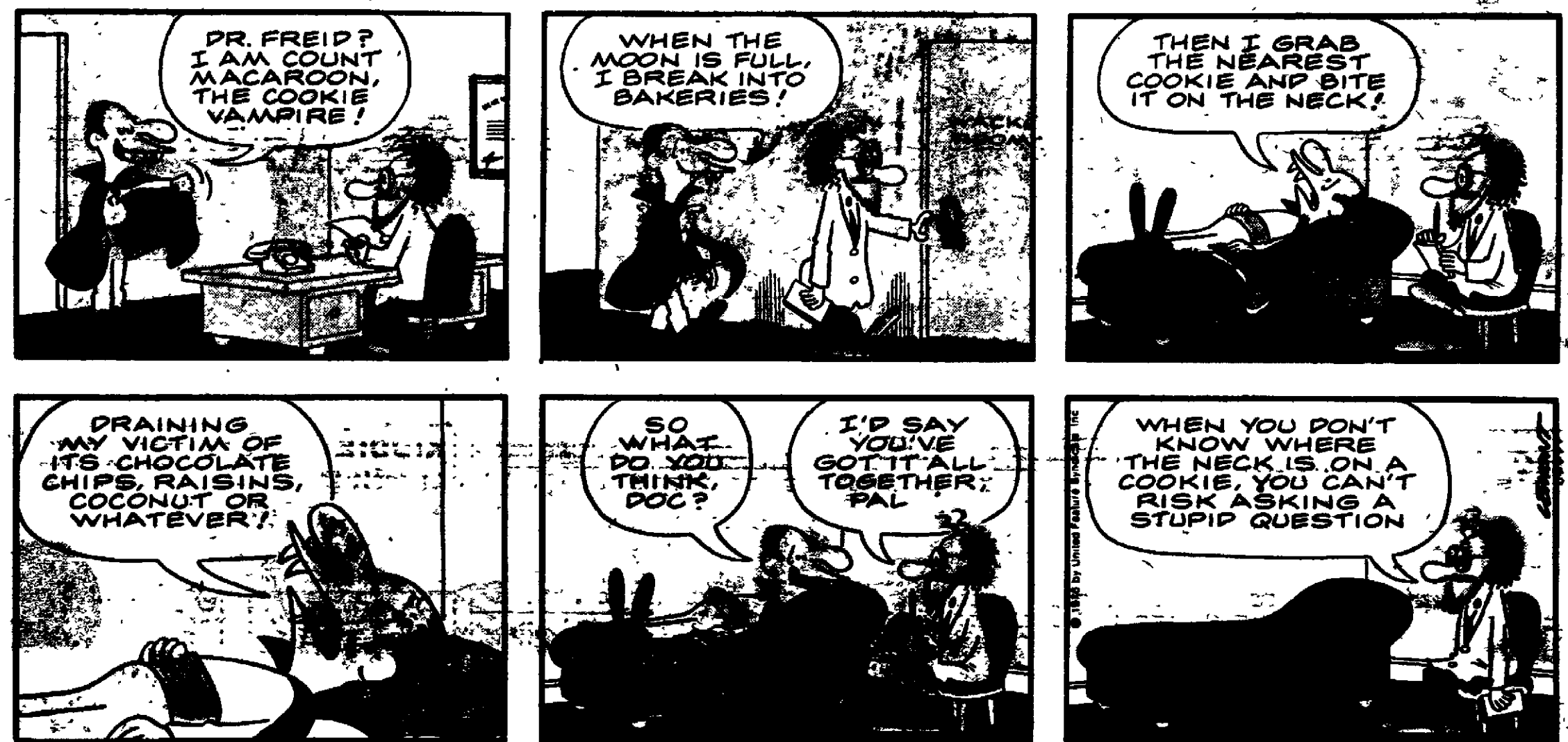
HAGAR The Horrible

by Dik Browne



DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

